Enter Fall in a Blaze of Color — Annual Survey of Men's Fashions B Section

Fox Cities Metropolitan Edition

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT 20c

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Auto Workers Ratify Agreement With AMC

Rambler Production Set to Resume Monday; Details Of Contract Not Revealed

KENOSHA, Wis. (AP) — The 11,200-member United Auto Workers Local 72 ratified Saturday an agreement ending its 20-day strike at American Motors Corp.

The firm said its production of 1966 Rambler automobiles would resume Monday.

No details were announced in the agreement, reached in a marathon 25-hour bargaining session that wound up only 22 minutes before the local's scheduled membership meeting Saturday.

The strike, idling a total of 17,000 workers in Kenosha and Milwaukee, had centered on grievances involving work standards and company disciplining of union stewards.

File Protest

Local 72 President Richard C. Thiel said the settlement was approved 2,558-1,722 after a count of paper ballots cast by union members at the meeting in a football stadium.

The ratification was protested by about 50 members who filed a petition charging voting irregularities. Thiel said the local executive board would meet Sunday to consider the possibility of a second vote, but added, "I'd say the settlement is solid."

Thiel said, "The union finally thinks that they can go into that shop, work like human beings, have the dignity that the union deserves and work under conditions that a normal operator should be able to work under."

American Motors President Roy Abernethy applauded the settlement and said, "The strike threatened the company's right to manage its plant. The settlement agreement recognizes the management's right to direct the work force, to proceed in orderly fashion to establish fair and proper work standards and to make changes consistent with the labor agreement."

135 Complaints

The plants had been shut down since Aug. 23 when Local 72 walked out at the two Kenosha assembly plants in a dispute over 135 unresolved grievances. At that time only 11,000 Rambler 1966 model cars had been produced. The work stoppage resulted in the layoff of 5,800 workers at the body plant in Milwaukee. Other layoffs were reported in supplier plants in Michigan and Indiana.

AMC puts its 1966 cars on sale Oct. 7

There was no announcement of the terms of the agreement but salient points reportedly included new contract language covering the application of work standards; immediate return to work of Larry Wright, a union steward fired last May on charges of countermanding foremen's orders and causing wildcat strikes; and the payment of back wages for 15 days to union steward Bob Sexton, suspended 30 days on charges similar to those against Wright.

The strike was the longest in company history. In 1957, the plant was struck for eight days in a dispute that involved less than 20 grievances.

Ford Accuses Administration Of Hiding Costs

Viet Nam Conflict Expenses Buried, Representative Says

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. (AP) — House Minority Leader Gerald R. Ford, R-Mich., accused the Johnson administration Saturday of hiding costs of the Viet Nam war.

Ford made the charge at a news conference at a Michigan Republican state leadership conference at which he and other GOP leaders agreed on needs to be met if the party is to escape minority status.

The conference, attended by 750 Michigan party members, generally agreed the party must unify, develop positive issues and find attractive candidates for office.

Plan Strategy

Ford, here to help plan future strategy with his home state Republicans, told the news conference that escalation of the Viet Nam war will cost the United States an estimated $10 billion more than was contemplated in President Johnson's 1965-66 budget.

He also said future federal tax cuts will "go down the drain" if the Viet Nam military action and federal welfare programs continue at present rates.

Ford called for an end to "family brawling" and "selfish going-it-alone" by Republicans. He said the party "must be inclusive, not exclusive," and must appeal to "Democrats, Independents and Republicans alike."

Possible Nominee

Michigan's Gov. George W. Romney, who has been named as a possible contender for the Republican presidential nomination in 1968, also called for GOP unity.

Romney said, "If the party's goal is self-destruction, the path is easy to find. But if we are to bring our principal message to the people so they will elect sound leadership, we must thrust along the more difficult road of internal discussion and understanding that produces unity within the party structure."

Miss Sharon Singstock

Miss Kansas Wins

Sharon Singstock Is 4th Runner-Up

Sharon Singstock sat with the honored five—the nations most talented, beautiful, poised and gracious of spirit—when a new Miss America was chosen Saturday evening at Atlantic City. The blond Miss Wisconsin, who started her trip to the Pageant as Miss Oshkosh, was named fourth runner-up in the annual selection of one who most exemplifies the best qualities of young American women.

Sharon looked surprised when her name was called as one of the 10 semi-finalists. When the top five were named, she walked with poise to take her place among the nation's loveliest. Her smile never faltered, in spite of excitement and nervousness.

A young lady from Kansas, Deborah Bryant, who hopes to become a pediatrician and whose father is a civilian advisor with the Air Force in Viet Nam, became Miss America. There were no tears, although before the final choice was made, she and Miss Mississippi, Patricia Puckett, shared a few tense and close moments. The decision brought hugs and then Miss America was taken over for crowning and applause.

Talent Offering

Miss Indiana, Eileen Smith, was second runner-up and Miss Florida, Carol Blum, third runner-up. The Miss Congeniality award, voted by fellow-contestants, went to Miss Iowa, Marie Mushro

Sharon's talent offering, "Rock-a-Bye Your Baby With a Dixie Melody", was a jazzy version of the old favorite that was rendered with "lots of pizazz". For her question part of the final test she was asked what phase of social work she hoped to enter and what she wanted to accomplish. Her reply was that people were important and she wanted to do everything she could to help them. She didn't know which phase she would settle in, but she was very serious about it.

It's a long way from being an usherette at the Miss Wisconsin Pageant to walking down the Convention Hall runway at Atlantic City. Sharon has carried off the task with poise and charm, with a sense of humility and with a youthful joy at the entire experience.

Sharon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Singstock, 1423 Western Ave., Oshkosh, didn't go to Atlantic City with the preconceived notion of winning. More important to her were the friends she would make and experiences she would hold dear for a lifetime.

Conserve Energy

She was thrilled at being Miss Wisconsin, at traveling the state and meeting everyone from housewives in the suburbs to career women to farm wives. She doesn't mind when little boys whistle at her and she's learned how to be gracious under the most trying circumstances. She's also learned to get along without much sleep and still look lovely.

Miss Singstock had good practice at conserving her energy this summer when she traveled thousands of miles throughout the state. She commented before going to Atlantic City that she would have to learn to rest and relax there when she had a

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Dying Detective Shoots Jailer in Burglary Try

GALLUP, N.M. (AP) — The Gallup city police detective chief, dying as he fired, shot and killed the Gallup city jailer as he was surprised during a burglary attempt today.

Capt. John Arviso, 60, died on the scene with a single 38-caliber bullet in his chest

But as he fell, Arviso got off a single shot from his 12-gauge riot gun which knocked down Larry Ambler, 24, a city policeman assigned as city jailer. He ran a few steps and died.

Arviso was part of a six-man squad assigned to the Navajo Motor Co. after Gallup Police Chief Manuel Gonzales received a telephone call that the firm was to be burglarized.

King Rapped By Members Of Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., said Saturday Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. is alienating congressional supporters with his "intemperate alignment with the forces of appeasement" in urging Red China's admission to the United Nations.

"Dr. Martin Luther King is a man of unquestioned competence in the field of civil rights," Dodd said in a statement, "but he has absolutely no competence to speak about complex matters of foreign policy."

Another senator, Republican Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, criticized U.N. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg for officially receiving King and Bayard Rustin, another civil rights leader.

First Cavalry Division Hits Viet Nam Shore

Initial Group Part Of 20,000 Combat Troops to Land

QUI NHON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The first group of 20,000 U.S. combat troops of the 1st Calvary Division (airmobile) have landed at Qui Nhon on the South China Sea and established a beachhead.

The first of four aircraft carriers, six troop ships and ten cargo ships are standing off Qui Nhon's bay.

The first group of 20,000 men — the "Flying Horsemen Division" — already have established a base camp. One of the earlier arrivals last month, an Army major, was killed Aug. 17 but this was never officially announced.

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Striking out of low-hanging rain clouds, U.S. warplanes pounded the headquarters of a Viet Cong regiment in the jungles of the Mekong River Delta Saturday and apparently cut off escape routes.

U.S. officials in Saigon expressed belief 1,000 to 2,000 Viet Cong troops — including one long-hunted hard core battalion — might be trapped.

Heavy rains and 30 mile-an-hour winds stalled a South Vietnamese ground effort to move in against the guerrilla regiment.

A U.S. spokesman in Saigon said almost 100 air strikes were

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Spread Appears Imminent

India Reportedly Wholly on Defense

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The heaviest fighting of the India-Pakistan conflict was said to be swirling across the northern front Saturday and spreading of the struggle to eastern sectors appeared imminent. Pakistan claimed India's army is now "wholly" on the defensive.

An Indian spokesman said "very fierce battles—the heaviest battles so far" were being fought in the Sialkot and Lahore region of northern Pakistan, where each side struggled to protect its cities against the other's tanks. Sialkot is at the northern end of the front 60 miles north of Lahore.

Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri warned India may have to take counter measures in eastern areas of the subcontinent because of what he called provocative Pakistani air raids against strategic Indian installations in east India.

Ground Fighting

There has been no large scale ground fighting in the east but the Indian government made clear it will fight to halt what it says are Pakistani threats to air fields and supply routes leading to Indian units on the Red China front.

These threats include air raids and what authorities in eastern India said was a drop by Pakistani parachutists Friday.

All in all, it was a gloomy picture for U.N. Secretary-General U Thant, who arrived in Bombay, India, and is to fly to New Delhi Sunday on the last leg of his peace mission His just-ended talks in Pakistan generally were regarded in New Delhi as unpromising.

In Moscow, it was disclosed at a news conference that Premier Alexei N. Kosygin had appealed to both sides to halt the fighting, pull back their armies, and let Thant settle the dispute. The Soviet Union offered its good offices.

The center of the dispute is Kashmir, the Himalayan state both sides claim and which has been divided by a U.N. cease-fire line since 1949 The fighting broke out last week when, India charges, Pakistani troops crossed the cease-fire line and has since spread to border regions of India and Pakistan.

Shastri said he wants peace and President Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan said India does not regard itself at war with Pakistan But the government made claims that indicated India was very much at war.

The Defense Ministry, in the first announcement of casualties, said 1,472 Pakistanis were killed in the period Aug. 5 to Sept. 8. The bodies of 803 Pakistanis were picked up, the ministry said, and 198 Pakistanis were captured. Indian losses

Turn to Page 10, Col. 5

Sunday Weather Good Monday's Bit Better

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and little change in temperature. High today, near 66 degrees. Partly cloudy and a little warmer tonight and Monday. Low tonight, 50. High Monday, near 72. Light southerly winds.

Appleton — Observations at 9 p.m. Saturday for the preceding 12-hour period: High 64; low, 44. Barometer, 30.34 and steady. Wind, 6 miles per hour from the east. Dewpoint, 50. Humidity, 82 per cent. No precipitation. Skies clear.

Kaukauna—High 66; low 41. Barometer 30.36 and falling. Wind 11 miles an hour out of the southeast. Dewpoint, 40. Humidity 67 per cent. No precipitation.

Sun sets at 7:10 p.m., rises Monday at 6:30 a.m. Moon rises tonight at 8:18 p.m. Prominent stars: Vega, high overhead at 8:10 p.m.; Arcturus, sets at 10:36 p.m.; Altair, high in southwest at 11:12 p.m.; Capella, in northeast at 11:28 p.m.; Fomalhaut, low in south at midnight.

Papal Commission

Birth Control Topic Revised for Council

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican Ecumenical Council's topic on modern world problems, in its latest format, was described Saturday as leaving all contraception questions to a special papal commission on birth control.

Informants said mention of contraceptive methods would be put into the council document only if the commission named by Pope Paul VI concludes its work before the council ends.

The council resumes, in its fourth and final session, next Tuesday. The topic on modern world problems is the major document remaining for debate and voting. It also is the longest.

Fall Version

The version argued on the council floor last fall noted that Roman Catholic married couples have problems stemming from the need to limit births while also needing the physical union that belongs to marriage. It asked couples to be patient while the Church, which allows only the rhythm method or periodic abstinence, sorts out the answers.

Informed sources said the revised version now going before the council bishops stresses "the right of parents to a responsible procreation."

This positive phrasing contrasts with some past Roman Catholic teaching that birth control, even through the rhythm system, should be practiced only under certain conditions.

The new draft says parents cannot operate arbitrarily in creating a family and should "follow the dictates of their conscience, which in any case must be formed according to the law of God."

In the official view, the law of God forbids mechanical contraception.

The new draft says couples should use "prudent judgment" in deciding how many children to have. But it also praises those who, "with courage, raise a great number of children."

The Pope's birth control commission — of more than 50 members including doctors, sociologists, psychologists, priests and parents — has been at work since June 1964. It has met many times and has been reported unable to reach a unified conclusion on such things as contraceptive pills.

Commission sources have said the biggest difficulty is in trying to draw up recommendations that will outlast further advances in pills and still remain morally valid for Roman Catholics.

Joining Magna Carta

Important French Papers Coming to U. S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two of France's most cherished historic documents are being loaned to the United States for display here beside Britain's Magna Carta of 1225.

The documents are "The Declaration of the Rights of Man and of the Citizen" and the original printed text of the French Constitution adopted on Sept. 3, 1791.

The declaration is the French equivalent of the U.S. Declaration of Independence and it serves as a preamble to the constitution. It is in the handwriting of the Duke of Montmorency, secretary of the French Assembly, and is signed by Duke de-Clermont-Tonnerre, chairman of the General Assembly, and other revolutionary leaders.

The constitution bears the pledge of King Louis XVI, in his own handwriting, to abide by the constitution and its preamble.

U. S. Custody

French Ambassador Herve Alphand is placing these documents in the custody of Dr. Wayne C. Grover, archivist of the United States. The French documents and the Magna Carta will go on display in the National Archives building Monday night when speeches will be made by Chief Justice Earl Warren and Lord Denning, chairman of Britain's Magna Carta Trust.

The French and British documents will be shown near the American Declaration of Independence which regularly is on display in the archives but spent this summer at the New York World's Fair as part of a historical display.

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Richard Thiel, standing, president of Local 72 of the United Auto Workers, addresses members in Kenosha Saturday. (AP Wirephoto)

Follow Us Inside:

He Hunts Snakes–Barehanded

- Naturalist George Knudsen has never been bitten by a snake, yet each year he hunts and captures about 1500 reptiles and amphibians for use in a University of Wisconsin study of sleeping sickness. Photographer Tim Wyngaard accompanied Knudsen on one of his snake-hunting jaunts, and the startling picture story that resulted is published in

VIEW MAGAZINE

The Houses Beautiful

- Some of the Twin Cities' more tastefully decorated and impressive homes will be on display next Friday and Saturday as the A.A.U.W. conducts its annual tour. For a full-color preview of what lies in store for those taking this tour of outstanding houses, turn to

PAGE D 1

Washington's Brash New Star

- A freshman Senator usually is nervous when he delivers his maiden speech—but not George Murphy, the ex-movie star who is California's latest contribution to the Washington scene. Don't miss this revealing profile of an Irish charmer fighting for recognition in the nation's capital in

FAMILY WEEKLY

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

First Cavalry Division Hits Viet Nam Shore

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made against the guerrilla headquarters near Soc Trang on the Bach Nga Cai River by nightfall. Viet Cong casualties were believed to be heavy.

Associated Press photographer Horst Faas flew over the area, 150 miles southeast of Saigon, and reported the bombing attacks had blasted and burned away thick brush and jungle cover, exposing Viet Cong bunkers. He said escape routes from the headquarters area seemed to be cut off.

U.S. aircraft and American-advised South Vietnamese ground troops had been hunting the Viet Cong regiment for weeks.

The hard U.S. air attack came after U.S. Army helicopters sighted and assaulted about 100 guerrillas believed to be part of the Viet Cong regiment. Poor weather conditions prevented the landing of government troops but air attacks were ordered.

The Viet Cong have long held out in the steaming jungles in the Mekong Delta and government action in that area has been picking up over the past few weeks. The area is laced with canals and rivers and patched with rice paddies and swamps.

In other action, government troops wound up an operation in Quang Nam Province, 350 miles north of Saigon, and reported killing 104 guerrillas in a week of fighting. Government casualties were described as moderate.

Pressmen Check the Final edition of the San Francisco Call Bulletin as it rolled from the presses Saturday. The afternoon newspaper has merged into one paper with the morning San Francisco Examiner. (AP Wirephoto)

India Reportedly Wholly on Defense

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

were put at 250 killed in the same period.

Equipment Lost

Equipment losses were put at 191 Pakistani tanks and 33 planes destroyed, compared with 35 Indian tanks and 23 planes knocked out.

No newsman has been able to get close enough to the battlefield to verify any of these figures. But it was unusual for New Delhi to admit the loss of that many of its own tanks and planes.

In Rawalpindi, Pakistan's capital, a spokesman said Indian troops were beaten back on the Lahore front with heavy losses of men and tanks and were now fighting "a wholly defensive battle."

He asserted a Pakistani drive was well past Khem Karan, two miles inside India and 20 miles north of the Indian city of Ferozepore. India said Friday Pakistani shells fell on Ferozepore, 10 miles inside India, but the Pakistani spokesman made no mention of an advance on the city.

Red Chinese Will Win Cold War, Minister Lee Says

SINGAPORE (AP) — Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew predicted Saturday Communist China will defeat the United States in the cold war in Asia.

He said while the Chinese Communists are calculating in 1,000-year terms to spread communism, the United States is only calculating in terms of the next presidential election.

"The United States is a very powerful nation," Lee told a television interviewer. "I sometimes wish they had some leaders of equal power and consequence."

He expressed belief the cold war in Asia cannot be won with guns.

He said he reads the works of Chinese Communist party boss Mao Tze-tung because "many young people here do and I have to know what's in their mind." Lee described Mao as a man who belongs to a very great civilization.

Sharon Singstock Is 4th Runner-Up

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

spare 10 minutes, for much of the pageant is a process of "hurry up and wait." She felt that if she let herself become tense and tired she wouldn't do her best, and that was what she wanted to do.

Sharon's own rooting section cheered her Pageant appearances. Family and friends, Alethean sorority sisters from Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and those who adopted her as their pageant 'favorite' applauded loudly as the young lady went through her talent, swim suit and evening grown competition.

Scholarship Hopes

Also there to lend support, but shut off from seeing her during competition, were beau 'Tripp' Widder, and her brother David and his wife. David is with the Navy, stationed at Norfolk, Va.

The young Miss Wisconsin entered the local pageant with the hope of scholarship money. As the state's beauty, she took a year out from school to fulfill her duties.

She will be welcomed home with a celebration at the Winnebago County Airport at 6 p.m. tonight.

She will arrive at her home city aboard a DC-3 plane belonging to Rockwell-Standard Corp.

On hand to greet her will be the K-Y Warriors Drum and Bugle Corps, a section of the Oshkosh High School Band and several hundred townspeople.

Refreshments are being provided through the courtesy of Donald Below and Clarence "Mike" Goerlitz.

When all the excitement has ended, Miss Singstock will resume the schedule of a college coed, concerned about learning and just being herself.

But oh, what a time it has been!

2 Charged With Dueling

Young Men Shoot At Each Other In Sacramento

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Two Sacramento men have been charged with dueling, a rare 20th century felony, after a shootout near the capital's downtown area.

Police arrested Ralph Taylor, 24, Friday night and charged him with dueling with Eddie Gunn, 27.

Police still are searching for Gunn.

Taylor declared he had been feuding with Gunn for years, police said, and agreed to shoot it out at Fourth and S streets.

Detectives then related:

Taylor arrived for the duel with a pistol and used a mailbox as a shield. Gunn used a telephone pole as his shield and had a shotgun.

Taylor got off two shots. One blast from Gunn's shotgun sprayed Taylor with buckshot. That ended the shooting.

Police, attracted by the shots, found a bloody mailbox, but no participants.

Friends had taken Taylor to Vallejo for treatment of his wounds. He was arrested when he returned to the scene of the duel.

4 Fight for Nomination In New York

Voters Bored by Candidates' Battle For Democratic Nod

NEW YORK (AP) — Four contrasting candidates are winding up a vigorous campaign for the Democratic nomination for mayor, but the voters seem bored.

That means a light turnout for Tuesday's primary, when the Democrats pick a candidate to succeed Mayor Robert F. Wagner, a Democrat who is quitting after three four-year terms.

The four contenders are:

Paul R. Screvane, 50, graying, sharp-featured president of the City Council, who is endorsed by Wagner. Screvane, who lives in Queens, started in city service in 1936 as a $35-a-week garbage truck driver.

Abraham D. Beame, 59, short, wiry city comptroller, who broke with Wagner over fiscal policy. Beame, from Brooklyn, has 20 years' experience with city budgets.

Rep. William F. Ryan, 43, tall, rumpled Ivy League leader of the "reform" movement in the party. He has represented a liberal Manhattan district in Congress for three terms.

Paul O'Dwyer, 57, burly, bush-eyebrowed brother of former Mayor William O'Dwyer. Paul is a city councilman-at-large from Manhattan, active in civil rights and with strong labor support.

Each of the four predicts victory, and claims he could best defeat Rep. John V. Lindsay, 43, unopposed for the nominations of the Republican and Liberal parties.

Admits 4 Murders

'Loner' Unemotionally Awaits Court Action

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — Donald Boggs, a loner all his life, sat subdued in jail Saturday awaiting court action in the random killing of four.

The slayings in three states shocked the public but Boggs, a babyfaced ex-convict at 23, showed little emotion.

"He's cool, and he's cooperative," said a sheriff's deputy.

Although Sheriff Cecil Richardson said Boggs admitted orally the killings, he was charged specifically with the fatal shooting of Robert Willis, 23, and Halvor Johnson, 28, both of Newport, N.H.

Other Victims

The other victims were Harold B. Flory, a San Antonio, Tex., fisherman found dead Sept. 3 in a nearby Texas river, and Warren Lenker, 25, a college student from Elizabethville, Pa., shot to death Tuesday near Cedar City, Utah.

Richardson quoted Boggs, of Londonderry, Ohio, as saying he and the 16-year-old daughter of an Amesville, Ohio, preacher left Ohio on Aug. 27 and drove into Texas. Near San Antonio, Boggs was quoted as saying, he hit Flory with a hammer Sept. 3 and threw the body into the river.

A .22-caliber revolver which officers think was used to kill Lenker, Willis and Johnson was taken from Flory's truck.

Showed Site

Boggs showed officers Friday the spot near Ash Fork, Ariz., where Willis and Johnson were shot to death last Sunday night for $29 and Willis' car.

Boggs said he and Dixie Lee Radcliff came upon Lenker at a highway rest stop in Utah. Lenker was later found dead, shot twice in the head.

The girl and Boggs were arrested Thursday in Flagstaff.

"I would still marry him if it were possible," the girl was quoted by juvenile authorities Saturday.

Carl Sandburg Hospitalized With Illness

(AP) — Carl Sandburg, poet and Lincoln biographer, was reported resting comfortably Saturday in a hospital where he was admitted Friday.

Dr. D. I. C. King of Hendersonville said the 87-year-old author was admitted to Pardee Memorial Hospital for the treatment of diverticulitis, an inflammation of pockets which form in the intestines.

"He is being treated medically," said Dr. King. "He is resting comfortably."

Hospital attendants said the disorder is uncomfortable but not necessarily serious. An attendant said that barring complications the aged poet and biographer should "be out of the hospital in a couple of weeks."

Sandburg was brought to the hospital from his home, Connemara Farm, at nearby Flat Rock, where he raises goats.

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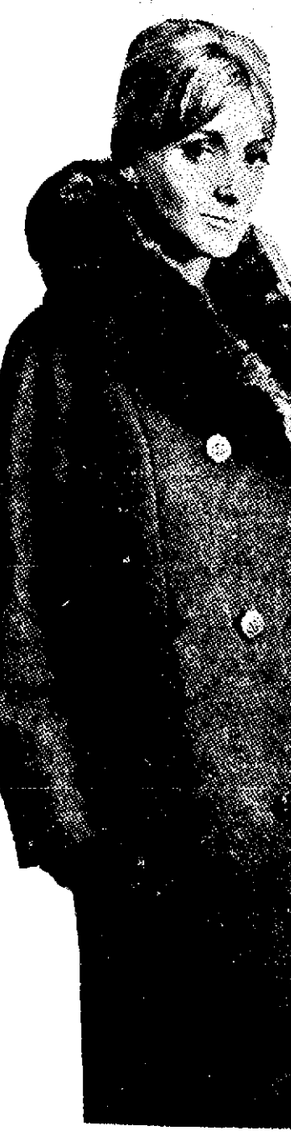

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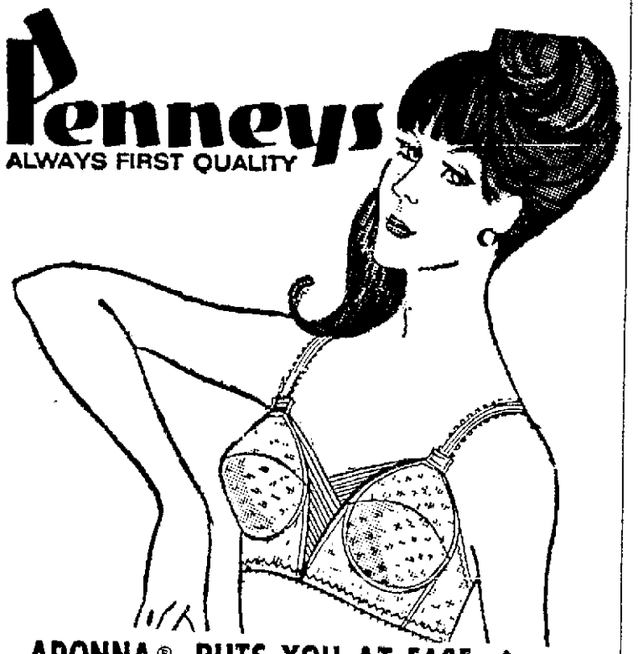

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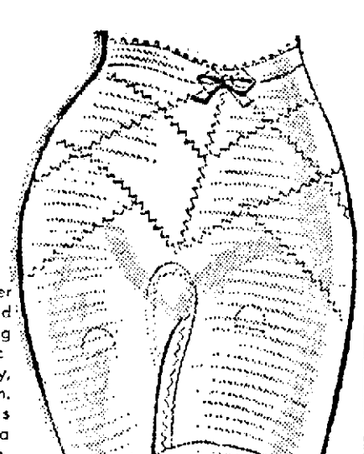

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Kellett Heads First Serious Effort to Modernize State

Bi-Partisan Support Encourages Hopes for Basic Reorganization

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON—The first serious effort in more than a quarter of a century to simplify and stream-line the organization of the sprawling state government is apparently underway.

Normally proposals for basic reorganization of the state services, because of built-in reserve and hostility among the influential department administrators, institution heads, and their allies among private citizens are dismissed as political gestures. In each legislative session for several decades there have been demands about reorganization. Not until this year, however, has there appeared to be a reasonably solid opportunity to make the attempt.

Wyngaard

A Temporary Commission on the Reorganization of 'State Government, chosen during the week by Gov. Warren P. Knowles, resulted from an act of the legislature earlier in the the year. The most significant fact about the enactment is that it had bi-partisan support.

That fact does not assure productive results, but it provides a fair chance for serious consideration in the legislature later of the recommendations and findings of the Commission.

Efficiency Study

Head of the group will be William R. Kellett, retired president of Kimberly Clark Corp., Neenah, who has been active recently as the leader of another committee studying the efficiency of state expenditure management. That committee is now publishing a series of reports on its findings. Generally, its reports are favorable with respect to state administrative methods, but there have been suggestions in some of them about the need for functional reorganization.

Those proposals will be explored further by the formal study group, which also includes leading members of the legislature.

The vast recent growth in the size of the state government and the scope of its functions, and the likelihood that the expansion trend will be continued at least for another decade, have brought an increasing awareness of the possible inadequacies of the structure of state administration

In numbers of employes, the state has doubled in size during the last 20 years. In scope of expenditures, it has quadrupled, at least. But the machinery of the government has remained essentially unchanged from the easier and more simple days earlier in the century.

Formless Structure

Critics of the formless state administrative structure are numerous and vigorous. The most comprehensive criticism recently has come from the Public Expenditures Survey of Wisconsin, an advisory agency serving local taxpayer associations The Survey published a detailed explanation of the faulty table of organization of a government that now accounts for more than a billion dollars a year in expenditure and continues to grow in cost.

"Sporadic and generally orderless growth in these agencies has seen a constant increase in the number of state units — from eight shortly after Wisconsin became a state in 1848 to 94 — according to one official compilation," the survey reported.

The number of state agencies is not easy to establish Some reports put it at 75 Others say there are at least 100 separate departments. The issue is one of definition. Some of them are tiny and of minor importance.

More important is the issue of Interagency coordination in the big and most costly programs, in education, welfare, conservation, and others.

"There is strong indication that the present organization of Wisconsin administrative agencies is an unwieldy collection of too many separate units which among them have duplication of effort and overlapping of functions," the Survey added.

The Survey gave some examples, most of them familiar, and all of them visible to the naked eye of the interested citizen:

Dozen Agencies

There are at least 12 state agencies operating programs directly and indirectly concerned with the aged and aging.

The youth conservation camp program is administered by the state department of welfare, using instructor and other staff furnished by the conservation department, with funds funnelled through the state recreation committee which has general supervisory responsibility.

Four major state agencies are directly involved in problems of mental health, the state department of welfare, the board of vocational and adult education, the board of health, and the state department of public instruction.

Water resources control and management are scattered among 11 departments, boards and committees.

There are 12 independent professional and occupational licensing boards, each forming a separate unit. Besides, the board of health and other departments issue some special licenses.

The experience of American states has indicated that there is no generally accepted formula about a desirable number of state agencies. But there has been a trend toward consolidation of functions and the reduction of the number of separate administrative units. The Survey said that 20 functional departments, or thereabouts, would be a desirable goal based on recent reorganization achievements in other states.

Proposed Organization

The Survey's own preference, it has indicated in recommendations to local taxpayer groups, is even more conservative. It has published a proposed table of organization that would have 10 major service departments, besides the seven state constitutional departments which could not be changed except through the laborious constitutional amendment process, and a separate system of higher education which is also apparently required by the constitution.

The major service agencies would be the department of administration, which would continue without significant change from its present range of responsibilities; a department of revenue; a department of commerce; a department of conservation and natural resources; a department of public welfare, a department of health and mental hygiene; a department of highways; a department of industrial relations; a department of business regulation and occupational licensing, and a department of public safety

Such a redrawing of the state's table of organization would involve the greatest personnel and management reshuffling seriously considered by state policy-makers since the late 1930's, when the late Gov Philip F LaFollette attempted a similar restructuring by executive decree, but found his work and his proposals vetoed by the Republicans who defeated him in the 1938 elections.

The earnestness of the desire of Democrats as well as Republicans to modernize the costly state government operations is indicated by the deadline of Jan. 1, 1966, established for deliberations of the Kellett committee and the filing of its report and conclusions.

Implicit is the intention of the leaders of both parties to take action on the proposals during the life of the present legislature, probably in the spring of 1966.

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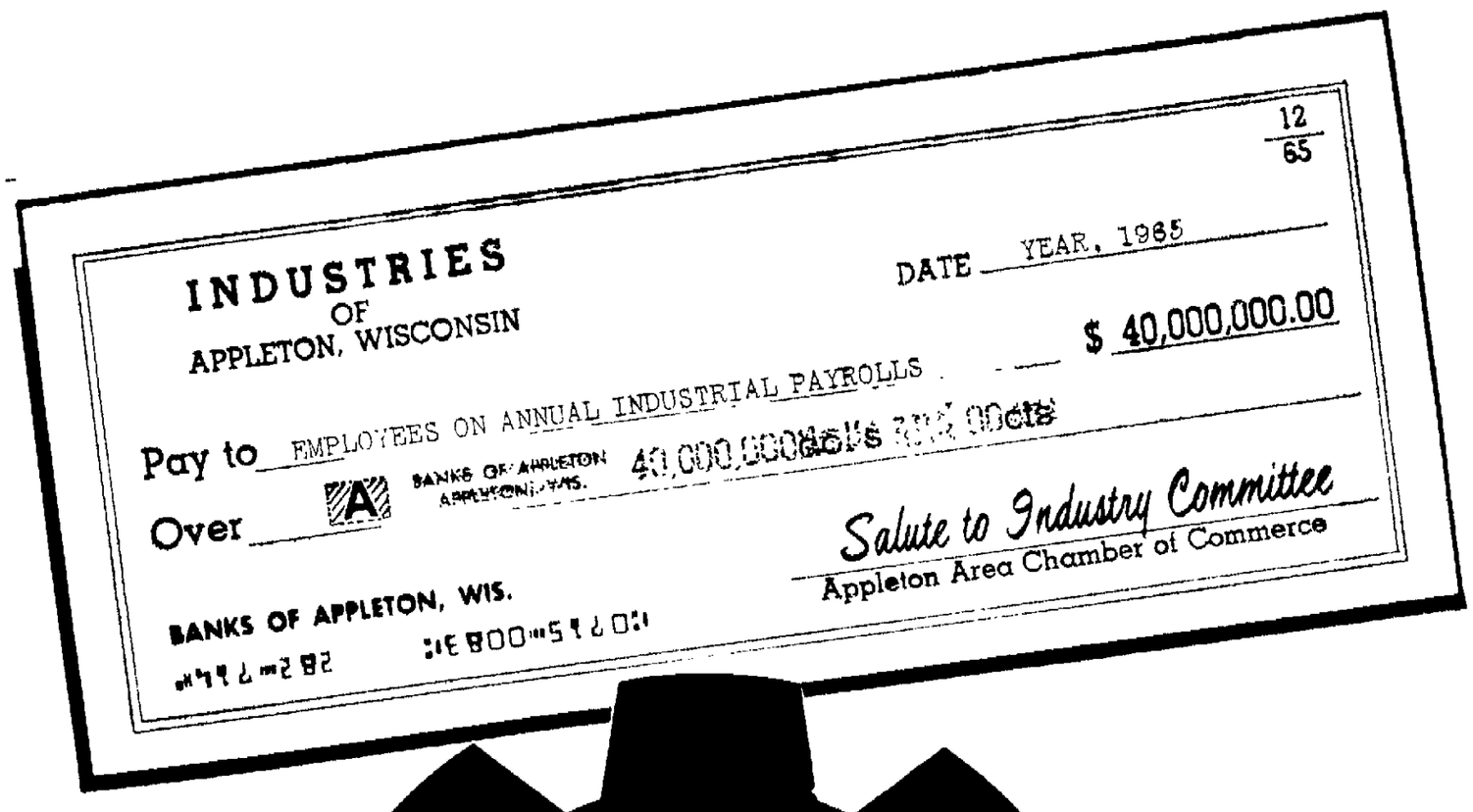

Industrial Growth . . .

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SALUTE-TO-INDUSTRY WEEK

September 13-20

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INDUSTRIAL and RETAIL DIVISIONS of the APPLETON AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

APPLETON INDUSTRIAL FACTS

- Number of employees — 9,569
- Average Weekly Wages — $109 per employee
- Total Weekly Payroll — $770,000
- Annual Payroll — In excess of $40,000,000
- Average investment per worker — Over $20,000 per employee
- Total property taxes paid by Appleton Industries — In excess of $880,000
- Number of Manufacturing Firms in the Appleton area — 90

- Expansion — Local firms are modernizing and making rapid improvements in their plants and equipment. Over 82% of all industrial growth in the Nation is due to expansion of existing firms. Appleton has a good diversified industrial base. Local firms are growing much faster than the national rate. Existing Appleton industries have added more than 1,400 new jobs to the community during the past ten years.
- Types of Firms — Principal industry of Appleton is the manufacture of paper and paper products, and related industries that supply the paper industry with machinery. Other industries include those producing dairy products, and other farm products, knitted goods, bakery goods, agricultural implements, electric welders, chairs, electric products, brewery products, wood, metal and concrete products.
- Industrial Development — Everyone can be a salesman for the Appleton area by urging your business associates, suppliers, and friends to locate their businesses in Appleton. They will be glad they did! For assistance and help, contact the Appleton Chamber of Commerce—Industrial Development Division

SEE THE INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITS ON DISPLAY THIS COMING WEEK IN DOWNTOWN APPLETON BUSINESS FIRMS

Downtown Business Firm	Industrial Firm	Downtown Business Firm	Industrial Firm
Alex's Manor House	Fox River Boiler Works	S. S. Kresge Company	Scolding Locks Corporation
Appleton Appliance Company	Pierce Auto Body Works	Langstadt's, Inc.	Kurz and Root Company
Appleton State Bank	Miller Electric Mfg. Co.	Leath Furniture Company	Kools Brothers, Inc.
Barrett's	Allis-Chalmers, Appleton Works	Maurices	Great Northern Container
Behnke's Clothes Shop	Consolidated Badger	Montgomery Ward	Pacon Corporation
Berggren Sport Shop	Zwicker Knitting Mills	Stewart Shoes	Quaker Dairy Company
Bohl and Maeser	Wisconsin Wire Works	Outagamie County Bank	George Walter Brewing Company
Conkey's Book Store	Foremost Dairies	Pechman Studio	Fox River Tractor Company
Conway Motor Hotel	The Tuttle Press Company	J. C. Penney Company	The Post-Crescent
W. A. Close Men's and Boys' Shop	Fox River Paper Corporation	H. C. Prange Company	Kimberly-Clark Corporation
First National Bank	Stokely Van Camp	Schlafer's, Inc.	Mount Hope Machinery Company
Ford Rexall Drug Store	Appleton Machine Company	Sylvester-Nielsen, Inc.	Appleton Neon Sign Company
Heckert Shoe Company	Appleton Concrete Products, Inc.	Van Steen Motors, Inc.	Appleton Wire Works
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Nowhere Span In Pittsburgh Touchy Issue

No Connecting Roads Bar Completion of Unfinished Project

BY H. L. SCHWARTZ III

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh has an $8-million, double-decker bridge that is a local beauty.

It starts almost in the heart of the downtown section, rising to bridge the Allegheny In 425 feet of concrete and steel splendor, it crosses the water.

And then—nothing.

The north side of the bridge ends atop its concrete supporting piles, just where workmen stopped three years ago.

If you tried to drive across it — and people have — you'd plummet 90 feet to concrete pavement. That's what happened to the one person who made it past the barricades.

No one has been killed. But there have been some bruises.

With every new bruise the state puts up some more barricades. It also talks about finishing the bridge.

Plans Changed

When construction started in the 1950s, plans called for the bridge to connect with a network of highways that was to be put in on the city's north side.

Delays occurred when plans for a new sports stadium and urban redevelopment projects on the north side began taking shape.

Other problems cropped up. There were labor troubles. Then a congressman charged that the bridge was made with substandard concrete A consulting firm later said this wasn't true

Drivers started knocking down barricades. Newspapers poked fun at the bridge. The span has a name — the Fort Duquesne Bridge — but everybody started calling it the "Bridge to Nowhere." Gradually it became a landmark.

The state started the bridge. The state will complete it. But it can't be finished until it has some roads to be connected with That's the city's problem.

The city says it is ready anytime the state is. The state says it is ready anytime the city is.

Done by 1967

"The ramp that's going to be the north side is being designed now. It's in the final design stage The job will probably be completed by 1967," says Nicholas Bittenbinder, district supervisor for bridges in the State Highways Department

How about the roads on the north side?

"Ah, yes," he says. "There are still some questions with the city about this, but these are minor problems."

The city tells it differently.

"We're acquiring the land for redevelopment right now We'll be ready when the state is," says planning director John Mauro

But he adds: "The bridge is a state project and the state has had the ramps in the design stage for 2½ years. We can't understand how it could take so long."

Drivers Fined After Accidents

KAUKAUNA—Mrs. Doris L Jirschele, 803 N. Appleton St., Appleton, pleaded no contest to a charge of failing to yield right of way and was fined $20 by Oscar T. Jahns, municipal justice Mrs Jirschele was arrested after a July 26 accident.

Miss Lois Grebe, 16, 844 Eldorado St., Appleton, had her driver's license revoked for 30 days after pleading guilty to a charge of failing to stop for a stop sign. She was arrested after a Sept. 6 accident.

Charles Atkinson, 22, route 2, Kaukauna, was fined $14 for driving at speeds not reasonable or prudent and $15 for driving an unregistered vehicle. He was arrested after an accident Sept. 9.

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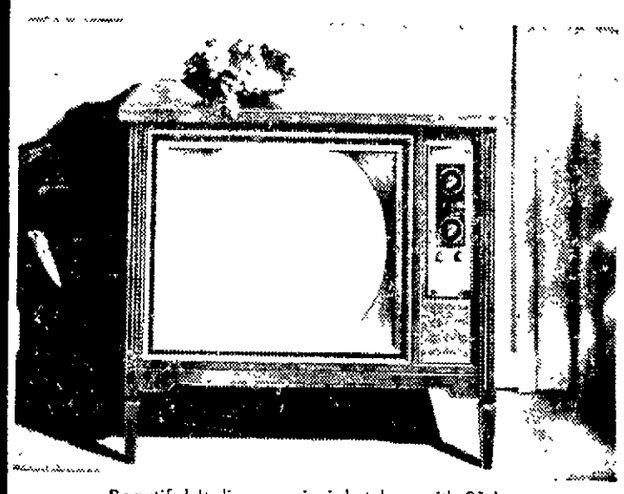

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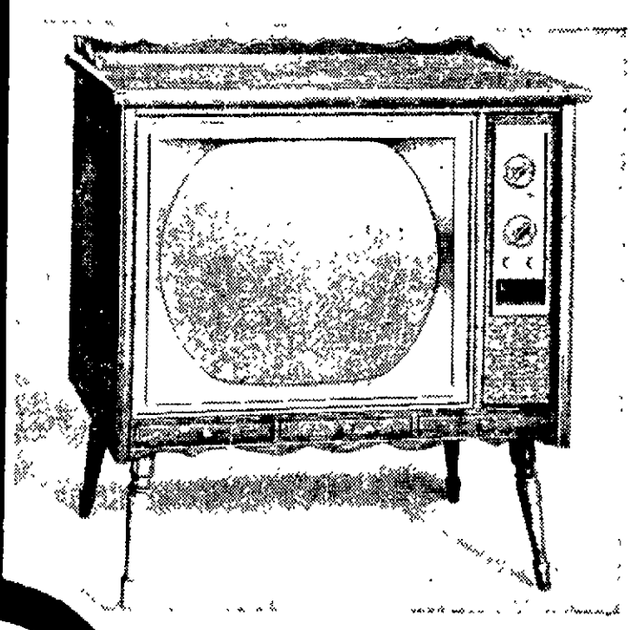

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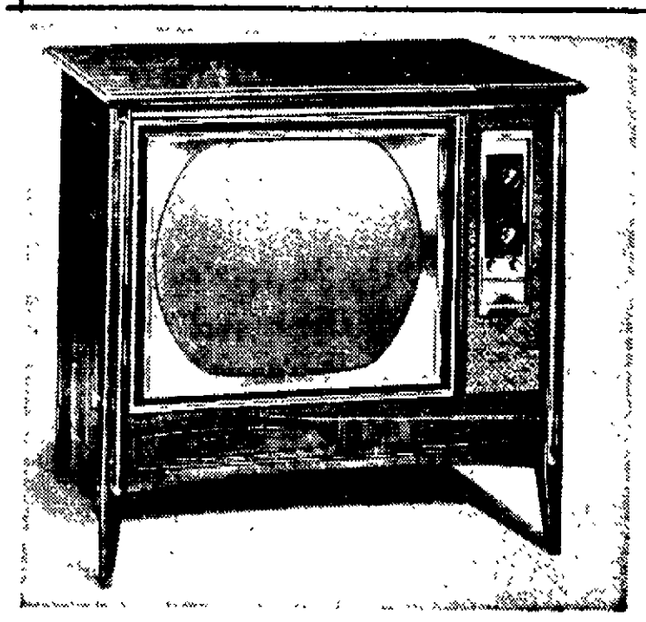
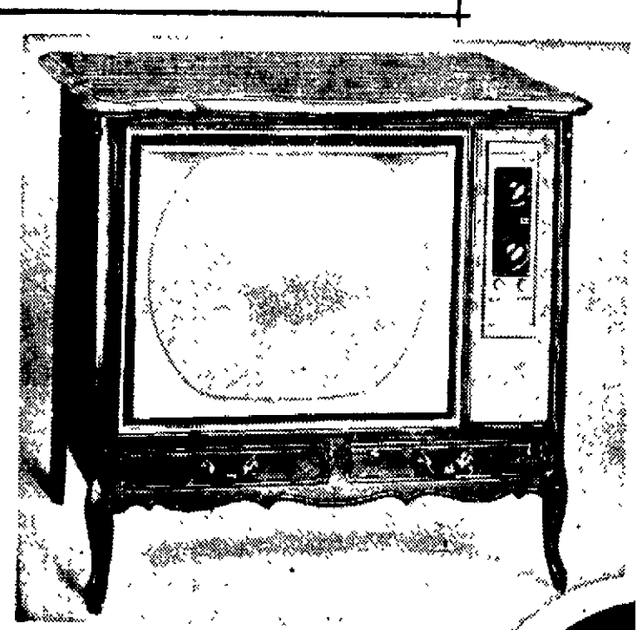


Handsome contemporary model in a choice of walnut or mahogany.



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Sports
POST-CRESCENT
Sunday, Sept. 12, 1965 Page B1

Packers Close Out Exhibitions By Whipping Cardinals, 31-13

Stadium Formally Named, Dedicated For Curly Lambeau

Brief Ceremonies Held Prior To Packer, Cardinal Contest

BY BOB KNAUS
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — As more than 50,000 persons stood in a hushed tribute Saturday Green Bay's former City Stadium was formally renamed and dedicated to the honor of the late E. L. (Curly) Lambeau, founder of the Green Bay Packers.

As the brief pre-game dedication ceremonies were held, a giant searchlight played across the eastern edge of the stadium, outlining three-foot letters spelling out "Lambeau Field, home of the Green Bay Packers."

Mayor Don Tilleman officially dedicated the stadium to Lambeau's honor, presenting framed copies of city council resolutions to Don Lambeau, son of the Packer founder. The resolutions authorized the renaming of the stadium and memorialized Lambeau.

In a brief address, Lambeau, obviously moved, thanked Packer fans and the people of Green Bay for the tribute.

"I would be less than candid if I did not say that I am deeply moved by this occasion, and that I shall be forever grateful for the opportunity to participate in it," he said.

"It has often been said that my father was without sentiment, but those of you who knew him intimately, either as neighbor, or friend or business associate, know that he, too, could not have stood here tonight without having been deeply touched."

"Speaking for all the Lambeaus, past, present and those of the future, I want to thank all Packer fans, and the people of Green Bay, in particular, for the generous recognition you, on this night, have accorded him for his fierce dedication to this team and to this town his town and mine," Lambeau concluded.

In presenting the copies of the city council action, Tilleman described the move as "a welcome keepsake" to the Lambeau family.

Paid Tribute

Don Hutson, former Packer and star end under Lambeau, also paid tribute to the Packer founder, with whom he had associated over 30 years.

Hutson traveled a long way to be in Green Bay to take part in the ceremonies dedicating Lambeau Field.

Hutson, who has been vacationing in England the past month, flew to this country Saturday, arriving at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport at 5:45 p.m., just two hours before the start of the dedication program.

Leaving Chicago at 6:10 p.m., he arrived in Green Bay one hour later and made it to the stadium at the last minute.

Bart Starr Passes for 3 Touchdowns, Paul Hornung Scores, Throws TD Aerial

BY ART DALEY
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — The Packers "broke" one of the strongest defenses in the National Football League with four touchdown passes in producing a hard-earned 31 to 13 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in Lambeau Field Saturday night.

Green Bay scored in every quarter and won going away before a moon-bathed crowd of 50,858, which broke the previous attendance mark of 50,837 by 21 more voices.

Defenses threatened to take charge but the Bay offense kept pounding away—and, happily, the Packer defense emerged as "one of the best" since the Bays have now allowed the Eastern Division's two top teams, just 27 points in two Saturday nights. The Bays whipped the Browns in Cleveland a week ago.

After forcing the Packers to punt following the opening kickoff, the Cards held the ball for nearly seven minutes in rolling 53 yards in 12 plays to the Pack 7. The Bays stiffened and Bakken booted his first field goal for a 3-0 Card lead at 7:24.

The Packers got a tie in nothing flat, moving 63 yards in six plays to set up Chandler's 15-yard field goal. Starr, finding his wide ends doubled teammed, hurled 21 yards to Taylor and 34 to Hornung to gain position on the Card 13. Dowler, making a great move on Pat Fischer, couldn't hold onto a TD pass from Starr so Chandler booted the knot.

Recovers Fumble

Green Bay had its first TD in one minute. Tom Brown recovered Bill Triplett's fumble on the Packer 30 and on the first play Hornung passed to Fleming on the 15 and the big crasher roared in for a TD, knocking a Cardinal into the end zone with him. Chandler converted at 11:54 and it was 10-3.

The Packers forced another punt and then went on a 51-yard march, with aid of two Cardinal penalties, early in the second quarter. With third and four, the Cards were guilty of defensive holding and the Bays had a first down on the cardinal 37.

Starr's two yard pass to Dowler and Hornung's 10-yard run set the ball on the 25 and two plays later Starr hit Fleming on the 16 where the Cards "roughed." The penalty put the ball on the 7. After Taylor fumbled and Dowler recovered, Starr hit Dowler for the TD and Chandler made it 17-3 at 2:38.

The Packers couldn't move the rest of the half but the Cards' Bakken tried three field goals. His first from the 47 was low and wide, his next from the 15 was good at 12:40 to make the score 17-6, and his next was blocked by Ron Kostelnik on the last play of the half.

The Packers made two big threats in the third quarter and got a touchdown on one of them. The Bays put together three first downs, with Taylor and Hornung running and Starr's 11-yard pass to Dowler, but the attack bogged and Chandler's field goal try from the 42 was far enought but wide to the left.

After Smith punted twice and Chandler once, the Packers exploded with a 4-play 61-yard touchdown. Starr, on first down, hit Dale who got a step on Fischer, for a 52-yard gain to the Card 9. On third down from the five, Starr, moving to his right, hit Hornung in the corner of the end zone for the TD. Chandler converted at 12:02 and it was 24-6.

First Touchdown

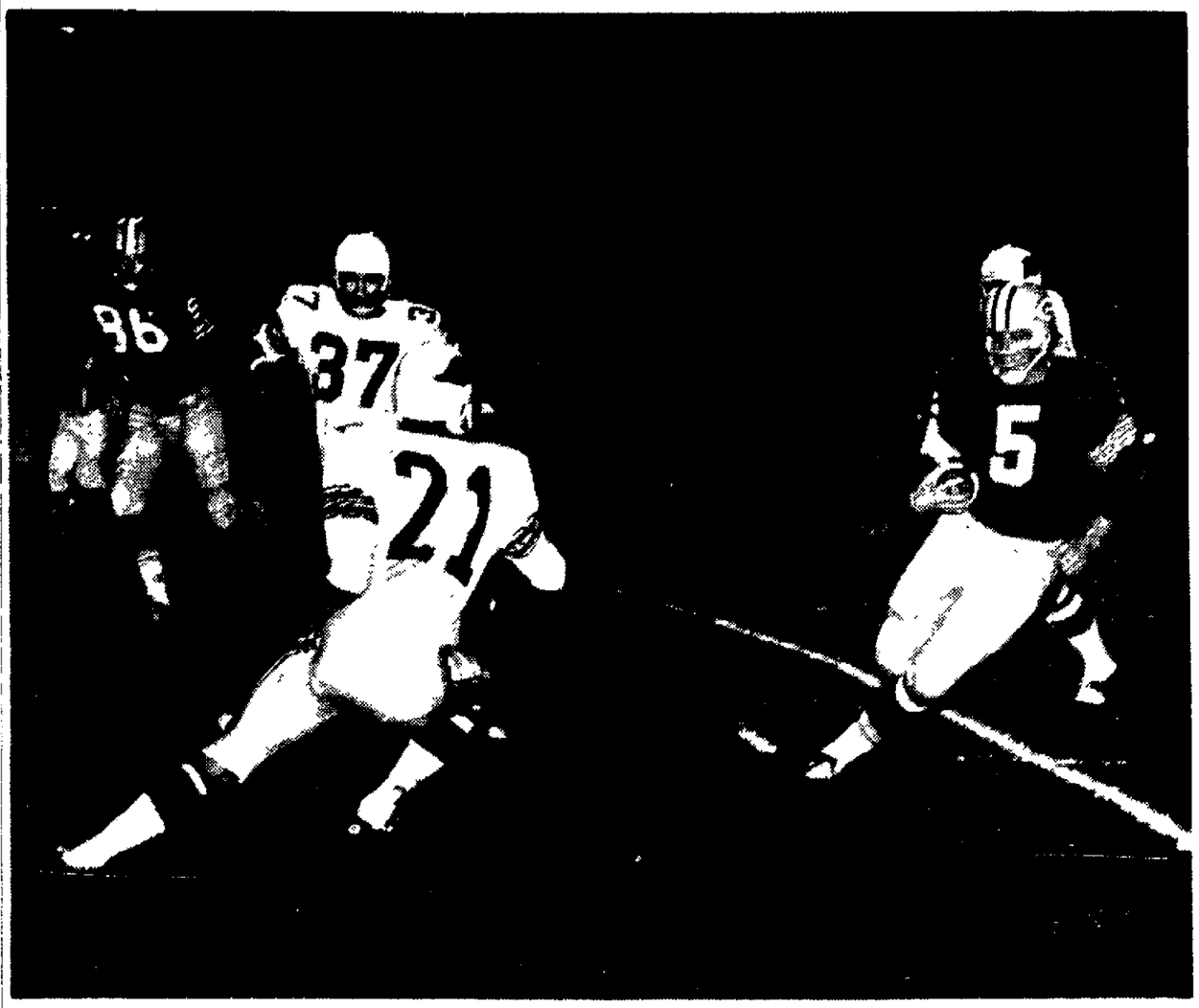
The Cards snapped back with their first touchdown of the night' moving 79 yards in 12 plays. Johnson hit Randle for 14 yards and Conrad for 20 on two key third down plays as the third quarter ended. Childress moved 11 yards to the Pack 36 and five plays later Johnson hit Randle under the goal crossbar for the TD. Bakken converted.

Now it was the Pack's turn. They got the TD back by advancing 70 yards (not counting a 15-yard penalty) in 10 plays Allen Jacobs, making his first appearance, got it started with a 20-yard gain. The penalty for holding, was made up on Starr's 17-yard pass to Bob Long and Jacobs' 11-yard run to the Card 22. Two plays later Starr passed to Max McGee for the touchdown. Chandler set the conversion at 7:20.

St. Louis	3	3	0	7	—13
Green B.	10	7	7	7	—31

St. Louis Scoring: TD—Randle (19-yard Johnson pass, 2:20 of fourth quarter). FG—Bakken 2 (15, 15) PAT—Bakken.

Green Bay Soring: TD—Fleming (30, pass from Hornung, 10.24 of first), Dowler (8, pass from Starr, 2:38 of second), Hornung (5, pass from Starr 12:02 of third) McGee (17, pass from Starr, 7:20 of fourth) FG—Chandler (15) PAT—Chandler 4.



Paul Hornung (5) of the Green Bay Packers reeled off a sizeable gain in the first period of Saturday night's exhibition game at Lambeau Field in Green Bay. The Cardinals also were penalized for roughing on the same play. In the background is Boyd Dowler (86) of the Packers. Green Bay scored a 31-13 victory over St. Louis in the final exhibition game of the campaign. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Jim Brown Scores Twice

Browns Rally for 28-16 Victory Over Steelers

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Jim Brown plunged for two touchdowns and Ernie Green raced 50 yards for another as the Cleveland Browns came from behind to beat the Pittsburgh Steelers 28-16 Saturday night in the Akron Rubber Bowl.

Green took a pitchout from quarterback Frank Ryan and raced down the left sideline untouched, giving the Browns a 14-13 edge early in the third quarter.

Brown, who drove over from the one-yard line in the first quarter, circled left end for a four-yard touchdown in the third period before a crowd of 23,162 in the final National Football League exhibition game for both teams.

17-Yard Pass

Rookie quarterback Bill Nelsen tossed a 17-yard touchdown pass to Gary Ballman and Mike Clark booted field goals of 14, 19 and 21 yards in the Steelers' first game under new coach Mike Nixon.

Ryan connected on a 43-yard touchdown pass to little Walter Roberts with 58 seconds left in the game.

The Browns, who finished the exhibition season with a 5-1 record, gave up the ball six times — four times on fumbles and twice on interceptions by Jim Bradshaw.

LeRoy Kelly fumbled twice in the second quarter, the first time on the Browns' 18-yard line. Nelsen then connected to Ballman for the touchdown. Kelly fumbled the ensuing kickoff and Ed Pine recovered for Pittsburgh on the 20. Clark booted a field goal from the 14.

Bradshaw made his first interception in the second quarter to set up Clark's 19-yarder, then picked off another in the final quarter.

The Steelers, who finished the pre-season schedule with a 0-5 record, put a strong rush on Ryan in the first half. Their defense held Cleveland to minus 10 yards passing and only 12 yards rushing.

Lourdes Trips Ripon, 22-7

Wagner, O'Connor, Meisinger Score TDs for Oshkosh

OSHKOSH—Lourdes High School, of Oshkosh, scored touchdowns in each of the first three periods and added a field goal in the final stanza en route to a 22-7 non-conference victory over Ripon here Saturday night.

Jay O'Connor tallied the opening touchdown for the Larry Van Alstine-coached Knights on a 1-yard plunge. Lourdes recovered a fumble on the Ripon 21 to set up O'Connor's scoring burst.

Ripon moved ahead in the second period on Russ Smith's 1-yard scoring plunge. Dennis Plagenz ran for the extra point and the 7-6 lead.

A 17-yard pass from Lourdes quarterback Randy Walter to Gib Meisinger with 30 seconds left in the half gave the Knights a 12-7 lead, with Mike Lang's placement attempt going awry.

The third Lourdes score came on a 2-yard trek by Tom Wagner after a 31-yard pass from Walter to Greg Graber. The drive began on the Knights' 38 yard line. Lang converted for a 19-7 advantage.

The final points for the victorious contingent came on a 23-yard field goal by Lang in the fourth period.

St. Norbert Wins Grid Opener, 20-6

LA CROSSE—St. Norbert College's Green Knights launched the 1965 football campaign with a 20-6 victory over Wisconsin State University-LaCrosse here Saturday night

Mike Ryan capped a 42-yard Green Knight march in the second period with a 1-yard scoring plunge. Kaukauna's John Skibba booted the extra point, and the De Pere contingent was never headed

La Crosse narrowed the gap to 7-6 on a 60-yard touchdown pass from Dick Larsen to Norm Klug in the third stanza, but the kick failed. St. Norbert's Tom Walgenbach promptly returned the ensuing kick-off 86 yards for another six-pointer.

The Knights added an insurance score in the final period on a 4-yard pass from Gary Camps to Art Fisher. Skibba's conversion made the count 20-6.

The Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE
By The Associated Press

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
San Francisco	81	59	.579	—
xLos Angeles	81	61	.570	1
Cincinnati	81	62	.566	1½
Milwaukee	79	62	.560	2½
Pittsburgh	78	67	.538	5½
xPhiladelphia	72	68	.514	9
xSt Louis	70	72	.493	12
Chicago	65	79	.451	18
xHouston	60	32	.423	22
New York	45	100	.310	38½

x-late game not included

San Francisco 6, Chicago 4
Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 2
Milwaukee 9, New York 0
St Louis at Philadelphia, night
Houston at Los Angeles, night

Today's Games
Chicago (Buhl 13-10 and Jackson 12-16) at San Francisco (Bolin 9-5 and Spahn 16-8), 2
Houston (Dierker 7-7) at Los Angeles (Willhite 2-2)
Cincinnati (Ellis 19-8) at Pittsburgh (Law 16-9)
Milwaukee (Fischer 7-6) at New York (Selma 1-0)
St. Louis (Simmons 9-14) at Philadelphia (Herbert 5-7 or Culp 10-9)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Minnesota	91	54	.628	—
xBaltimore	81	61	.570	8½
xChicago	82	62	.569	8½
Detroit	80	64	.556	10½
Cleveland	77	65	.542	12½
xNew York	70	75	.483	19
California	67	78	.462	24
Washington	63	81	.438	27½
Boston	56	89	.386	35
xKansas City	52	90	.366	37½

x-Late games not included.

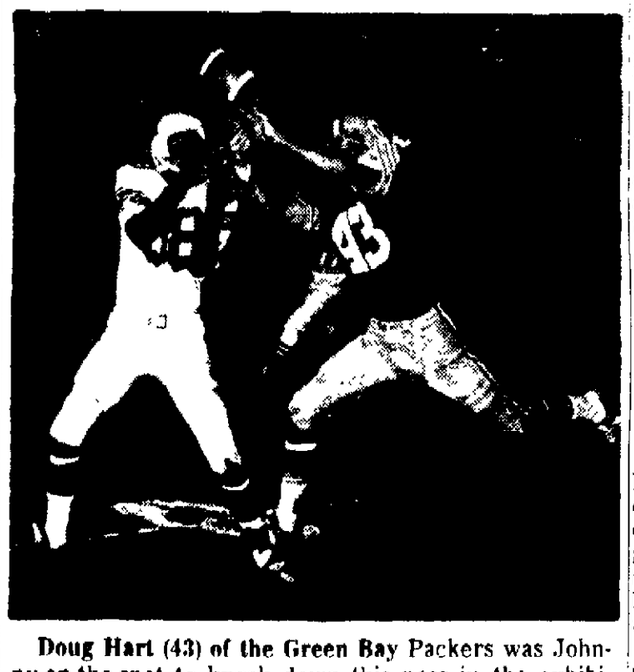
Detroit 5, Cleveland 3
Los Angeles 6, Washington 5
Minnesota 8, Boston 4
New York at Chicago, night
Kansas City at Baltimore, night

Today's Games
Minnesota (Grant 18-5) at Boston (Wilson 11-12)
Detroit (McLain 12-5) at Cleveland (McDowell 14-10)
Kansas City (O'Donoghue 8-18) at Baltimore (Barber 13-9)
New York (Downing 12-13) at Chicago (John 11-7)
California (Chance 13-9) at Washington (Kreutzer 1-4)

Platteville '11' Held to Tie

DUBUQUE, Iowa (AP) — Platteville and Dubuque, Iowa, scored final quarter touchdowns but missed the extra point as they played to a 6-6 tie Saturday in a non-conference football game.

Dubuque scored first on a two-yard run by halfback Bob Werkheiser. With two minutes remaining, Platteville scored on a four-yard run by quarterback Al Charnish. Dubuque's extra point try was blocked and Platteville's failed on a bad pass from center.



Doug Hart (43) of the Green Bay Packers was Johnny-on-the-spot to knock down this pass in the exhibition game at Lambeau Field against the St. Louis Cardinals Saturday night at Green Bay. Hart appears to be stepping on the foot of the intended receiver. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Player Grabs First Round Lead in Golf World Series

Rallies From Early Deficit to Pass Nicklaus

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Gary Player, the well-rested U. S. Open champion, put on a late charge Saturday to grab the first round lead in the $77,500 World Series of Golf.

Player, who hasn't played competitive golf for three weeks, fell behind Masters champion Jack Nicklaus in the early going, pulled into a tie with a birdie on No. 12 and took the lead with another birdie on No. 17 when he dropped a three-foot putt and finished with a 37-33—70 to match par.

Nicklaus was one stroke behind the black-clad South African with a 36-35—71. British Open champion Peter Thomson collected successive birdies on the 16th and 17th holes to remain in contention with a 38-35—73, and PGA titlist Dave Marr, hampered by erratic play, had a 38-36—74, four shots off the lead.

The chase for the top prize of $50,000 ends with a second and final round Sunday with the final six holes being televised from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. EDT over NBC-TV. The runner-up will receive $15,000 with $7,500 for third place and $5,000 for fourth.

Player carded only two bogeys, and both came on the first nine. He hit a four wood into the trap on the 230-yard No 5 blasted out and mised an 11-foot putt. On the 450-yard No. 8, in Player's second shot landed in the left trap. He blasted out within five feet but missed the putt for another bogey.

Player's birdie on the 180-yard par 3 No. 12 game on an eight-foot putt after he put a five-iron on the green. Another brilliant iron shot on No. 17 enabled him to wrest the lead from Nicklaus.

Player's drive went 263 yards into the center of the fairway. He then put a seven-iron right next to the pin and holed out.

Nicklaus flirted with disaster on both the first and third holes while salvaging pars. But on the 500-yard No 2, he amazed the galleries with a 335-yard drive on his way to his first and only birdie of the round.

On No. 3, Nicklaus drove into the trees to the left He came out with a low five-iron shot through the woods, put it on the green and got down in two putts.

Thomson, who was tied with Nicklaus after two holes, had a perfect drive on the third hole but his second shot went into the water, and he finished with a double bogey 6.

Despite back-to-back bogeys on the eighth and ninth holes, Nicklaus kept his lead until the 12th when Player dropped his eight-footer for a birdie 2 to pull into the tie

Player was certain his rest did him a lot of good.

"Anytime you can get away it's good," said Player "But mind you, you can't take off for too long a stretch."

Nicklaus wasn't especially satisfied with his game "although I thought I played the back nine rather well." The Columbus blaster had pars all through the final nine holes.

Scores

STATE COLLEGE SCORES

Platteville 6, Dubuque, Ia. 6.

St. John, Minn. 16, River Falls 0.

Northwood, Mich. 40, Northland 12.

HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

Kaukauna 19, Abbot Pennings, DePere 0

St John, Little Chute 2, Kimberly 0.

Eau Claire 19, Neenah 13.

Freedom 20, Reedsville 14.

Iola-Scandinavia 7, Plainfield 6.

St Mary, Menasha 13, Weyauwega 0

Fox Valley Lutheran 40, Winnebago Luth. 0.

Green Bay West 27, Sheboygan North 0.

Tony Cloninger Hurls 1-Hitter for Braves

Also Drives in 3 Runs to Lead 9-0 Triumph

NEW YORK (AP) — Tony Cloninger allowed only one hit — Cleon Jones' pinch hit single in the fifth inning — and drove in three runs as the Milwaukee Braves handed the New York Mets their eighth straight defeat 9-0 Saturday.

The victory moved the fourth-place Braves to within two games of the National League-leading San Francisco Giants, who played Chicago

Cloninger gained his 21st victory against nine defeats in pitching the Braves' second one-hitter against the Mets in less than 24 hours. In Milwaukee's 3-1 triumph Friday night, Wade Blasingame, Billy O'Dell and Phil Niekro combined to hold New York to one hit.

Jones Singles

Jones batted for pitcher Carl Willey with two out in the fifth and rapped a single to right field Like the Mets' four other baserunners, Jones didn't get past first. The other Mets reached base on walks.

By getting only one hit in each game, the Mets tied a major league record set by the Boston Braves in 1916 and equalled by the Chicago White Sox in 1917.

Cloninger already had a 3-0 lead when he got into the hitting act himself in the second inning. Following Sandy Alomar's leadoff single, the 25-year-old right-hander unloaded his first major league home run off starter Al Jackson, who suffered his 19th defeat against seven victories.

Alomar tripled in the sixth inning and raced home on Cloninger's squeeze bunt.

Aaron Doubles

Hank Aaron doubled in the first inning and scored on Gene Oliver's single, then sent home a run in the second with a sacrifice fly. Mike de la Hoz lashed a two-run single in the first.

The loss was the 100th of the season for the Mets, who now have reached that undesirable plateau in all of their four seasons of existence.

MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Carty lf	4	1	1	0	Hiller 2b	4	0	0	0
Cline cf	1	0	0	0	Hunt 3b	3	0	0	0
Alou cf	4	1	1	0	Collins 3b	1	0	0	0
Aaron rf	2	1	2	1	Kranepl 1b	3	0	0	0
Blanch'd ph	0	0	0	0	Lewis cf	4	0	0	0
Cowan lf	1	0	0	0	Ch'st'p'r rf	2	0	0	0
Torre c	3	1	0	0	Steph's'n c	3	0	0	0
Oliver 1b	4	1	1	2	Kolb lf	1	0	0	0
delaHoz rf	4	1	1	2	H'r'lson ss	2	0	0	0
Bolling 2b	4	0	0	0	M'Millan ss	1	0	0	0
Woodw'd 2b	0	0	0	0	Jones ph	1	0	1	0
Alomar ss	4	2	2	0	Swoboda ph	0	0	0	0
Cloning'r p	3	1	1	3	Jackson p	0	0	0	0
					N'poleon lf	2	0	0	0
Totals	34	9	9	8	Totals	27	0	1	0

Milwaukee	330	001	200—9
New York	000	000	000—0

E—Kolb, Hiller, Kranepool, Napoleon DP—Milwaukee 1, New York 2 LOB — Milwaukee 5, New York 4 2B—Aaron 3B—Alomar HR—Cloninger (1), SB—Aaron S—Cloninger SF—Aaron

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cloning'r W, 21-9	9	1	0	0	3	3
Jackson L, 7-19	1	5	5	5	1	2
Sutherland	2	1	1	0	0	0
Willey	2	2	0	0	0	0
Bethke	1	1	3	3	4	0
Ribant	2	0	0	0	0	0
Moorhead	1	0	0	0	0	0

Jackson faced 2 men in 2nd, Bethke faced 1 man in 7th

HBP — By Cloninger, Kranepool T—2:35 A—17,241.

McCovey, Hart Lead Giants Past Cubs, 6-4

Ron Santo Slams 3-Run Homer In Losing Effort

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Willie McCovey, with a three-run homer and a double, and Jim Hart sparked the National League-leading San Francisco Giants to their eighth straight victory Saturday, a 6-4 decision over the Chicago Cubs.

The triumph increased the Giants' lead to one game over the Los Angeles Dodgers, who played Houston at night.

McCovey, who hit a grand slam homer Friday night, put the Giants ahead to stay with a three-run blast in the first inning off starter Bill Faul. The blow followed a walk to Jesus Alou and Willie Mays' single.

McCovey also led off the fourth inning with a double and came all the way home when Faul grabbed Hart's infield single and threw it past first. Hart reached third on the error and scored on Faul's wild pitch.

After Ron Santo made it close with a three-run homer in the sixth, the Giants added an insurance run in their half of the inning when Mays singled and Hart doubled him home

The Cubs, hitless in the first three frames, put a single and double together in the fourth for their first run off starter Bob Shaw, now 16-8. Glenn Beckert singled, and Billy Williams doubled him home.

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	SAN FRANCISCO	ab	r	h	bi
Landr'm cf	3	0	0	0	Schofield ss	4	0	0	0
Am'f'ano ph	0	0	0	0	J.Alou rf	2	1	0	0
Altman ph	1	0	0	0	Hend'son rf	1	0	0	0
Beckert 2b	4	2	2	0	Mays cf	4	2	2	0
Williams rf	3	1	2	1	McCovey 1b	4	2	2	3
Santo 3b	4	1	2	3	Hart 3b	4	1	3	1
Banks 1b	4	0	0	0	G'br'ls'n lf	2	0	1	0
Clemens lf	2	0	0	0	Cepeda ph	1	0	0	0
Young cf	2	0	1	0	Perry p	1	0	0	0
Stewart ss	4	0	0	0	Haller c	2	0	0	0
R'nov's'y c	2	0	0	0	Lanier 2b	3	0	1	0
Krug c	2	0	0	0	Shaw p	2	0	0	0
Faul p	1	0	0	0	Brown rf	1	0	0	0
Kuenn ph	1	0	0	0					
Boc'b'la ph	1	0	1	0					
H'rn'st'n pr	0	0	0	0					
Browne lf	0	0	0	0					
Bailey ph	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	4	8	4	Totals	31	6	9	4

Chicago	000	103	000—4
San Francisco	300	201	00x—6

E—Faul DP—Chicago 1. LOB—Chicago 6, San Francisco 7 2B—Williams, McCovey, Hart 3B—Beckert. HR—McCovey (35), Santo (29).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Faul L, 5-4	5	5	5	4	2	2
Hoeft	1	2	1	1	0	1
McDaniel	2	2	0	0	0	1
Shaw W, 16-8	6	4	4	4	1	2
Murakami	1	4	0	0	0	2
Perry	2	0	0	0	0	3

Murakami faced 2 men in 8th

HBP—By Murakami, Amalfitano WP—Faul, Perry T — 2:25 A — 21,217

Baltimore Rocks Eagles, 33-14

Unitas Leads Colts' Victory

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — The Baltimore Colts, riding the arm of quarterback Johnny Unitas, defeated the Philadelphia Eagles, 33-14, Saturday night and finished their National Football League exhibition schedule with a 5-0 pre-season record.

Unitas didn't throw a touchdown pass but accounted for 285 yards in the air, hitting on 18 for 30 and setting up all the Colt scoring. The Colts gained a total of 335 yards passing.

It was also the last pre-season game for the Eagles, who wound up with a 2-4 record.

Lenny Moore started off the scoring for the Western Division champions, bucking over from the one-yard line midway through the second quarter. Lenny Lyles added another TD for the Colts, with a 26-yard runback of an intercepted King Hill pass, before the Eagles were able to score.

Hill, who replaced starting quarterback Jack Concannon early in the game, scored for the Eagles from the one after a recovered fumble.

Lou Michaels hit on a 49-yard field goal and Jerry Hill plunged over from the one for the Colts' third-quarter scoring while the Eagles tallied on a short pass from Hill to Glenn Glass.

Tom Matte tossed a four-yard scoring pass to Willie Richardson and the Colts added a safety when Hill ran out of the end zone attempting to pass.

Homero Blancas Leads Texas Open

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Homero Blancas, a rookie on the PGA tour, grabbed the third round lead in the Texas State Open golf tournament Saturday with a 3-under-par 68.

Blancas' 4-hole total of 207 headed veteran Butch Baird by one stroke. Frank Wharton and Lee Trevino were tied for third at 209 and Rex Baxter followed, three strokes behind the leader.

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Passes Play Key Role in 19-0 Win For Kaukauna '11'

Van De Hey Hits Nussbaum and Promer With Scoring Strikes

BY ED VAN Berkel
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KAUKAUNA — Scoring touchdowns on three pass plays, two of their own and one by the opposition, the Kaukauna Ghosts opened the 1965 grid campaign with a 19-0 win over Abbot Pennings, DePere, in a non-conference fray at Doty Bayorgeon Recreation area Saturday afternoon.

The final score was not indicative of the hard defensive play as neither team was able to manage a sustained march to score. The Ghosts scored the first time they gained possession of the ball, a 70-yard pass play from John Van De Hey to Bob Promer.

The pass came after a fake with Promer taking the ball on the dead run and shaking off a desperation tackle on the 20 yard line to score Mark Van Zeeland's try for point was good and Kaukauna led with 8:35 left in the first quarter.

Van De Hey to Nussbaum

The second score for Kaukauna came with 42 seconds left in the third quarter on a 45-yard pass play from Van De Hey to Mark Nussbaum. The situation was fourth down with three yards to go on the Pennings 45 when the pass was completed The entire Pennings' team was looking for a run when Nussbaum, lone target on the pass pattern, slipped behind the defenders and ran under a perfect pass to score. He too was forced to bull away from a desperate defender near the eight yard line

Van Zeeland's point missed the target as Kaukauna took a 13-0 lead into the last quarter. The final score came when Bob Main intercepted a Rick Menard pass in the final 20 seconds of play and run 25 yards to score. A bad pass from center following the score prevented Van Zeeland from trying for the extra point.

Bob Promer managed 44 yards in 11 carries for Kaukauna while Lee Nimmer had 20 yards in eight carries Pennings finished with a minus 12 yards rushing in the second half, due mainly to extensive yardage lost by Menard attempting to pass with Tom Biese, Ghost defender, always on top of him.

Overall Pennings tried 16 passes, completed three and had one intercepted while Kaukauna tried 10 passes and completed two, both for scores

Unofficial Statistics

	Kau.	Ab.Penn.
First Downs	7	5
By Rush	5	2
By Pass	0	2
By Penalty	2	1
Yds Gained	335	54
By Rush	120	8
By Pass	115	46
Pass Attempt	10	16
Completed	2	3
Had Intercept.	0	1
Fumbles Lost	2	1
Penalties	4-20	3-25

Jitter's Loses In Semis of Softball Test

MENASHA — Lom's Bar, of Green Bay, advanced to the semi-finals of the Menasha Athletic Association Softball Tournament by edging Jitter's Bar, of Menasha, 6-5 Saturday afternoon.

The Green Bay team will play Oshkosh's Wertsch Motors at 7 45 p.m. today at Jefferson Park, following a 1 30 p m. semi-final game between Frank and Pat's Pizza, of Neenah, and Appleton's Dag's Drive In.

The third place game is slated for 6:30 p m. today with the championship to be decided at 7 15.

Gerry Patterson, Gary Meert and Chum Janssen hit home runs for Lom's in the quarterfinal game and Rufe Ihde and Cordy Rush connected for the circuit for Jitter's. Dewey Steels was the winning pitcher and Bill Bollom, the loser.

Prep Trackman Collapses, Dies While Training

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Terry Estrada, 17, a senior at Glacier High School here, collapsed and died Wednesday while training for track.

Coroner Leo Sowers ordered an autopsy to determine the cause of death.

The coroner's office said Estrada was running around a playfield when a coach saw that he looked pale and asked him how he felt.

"Not very well." Estrada replied, and collapsed. He was dead on arrival at a hospital.

Dan Biesterveld (23) of Kimberly High, lives in Little Chute, but attends the Kimberly school since transferring there last year. In this action, Biesterveld probably wished he was back with the Dutchmen as he was surrounded by St. John players and gained one yard on the play. Dutchmen are Tim Wegand (53), Joe Schaefer (54), Lloyd Hackle (51) and Ken Vanden Burgt (40). St. John opened the season with a 2-0 victory on a fourth period safety. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Fourth Period Safety Gives Chuters Win Over Kimberly

St. John Controls Ball With Persistent Attack, Cop, 2-0

BY TOM VANDERPAS
Post Crescent Staff Writer

LITTLE CHUTE—A World Series atmosphere pervaded here Saturday afternoon and neither the capacity crowd nor the final score proved otherwise as St John and neighborhood-rival Kimberly battled through three scoreless periods, before the Chuters coined a safety to gain a 2-0 win and break a 3-game football loss string against the Papermakers.

On the initial play of the closing stanza, St. John's Ken Vanden Burgt smothered Kimberly's quarterback, Jim Bogenschurtz, in his own end zone for the only score of the contest. Thereafter, the Dutchmen were not to be denied.

Unlike recent years, when a vaunted St. John aerial attack proved its key weapon, ball control via the ground route held sway for the Chuters in this one.

Control Ball

The Dutchmen unveiled a just-persistent-enough running game which enabled them to control the ball for 60 offensive plays, while Kimberly was limited to a meager 25.

In the scoreless first half, the Papermakers threatened first midway through the second period when Ted Van Grinsven recovered a fumble on the Little Chute 29. Four plays later, Joe Malsavage faked a punt and ran for a first-down try which fell short at the Chuters' 21.

St. John moved to the 30, only to have the Papermakers' Dan Biesterveld pilfer a Jerry Janssen aerial and return to the Dutchmen 26.

On fourth and seven, St. John's Vanden Burgt darted in front of a would-be receiver, deflected the pass and bobbled it three times before it fell incomplete on what would have been an almost certain 74-yard touchdown jaunt for the Dutchmen.

Get to Midfield

As it was, however, the Chuters took over on their own 26 and scrambled to midfield before the half ended.

Kimberly had possession of the ball for only 10 plays in the entire second half as the St. John ground attack came into full focus. The Dutchmen ate up valuable time, for the most part just getting the necessary 10 yards in three tries. On special occasions, they mustered 11 or 12 or gambled on fourth down short-yardage situations in order to maintain control of the ball.

Halfback Gary Romenesko was the workhorse in the St John attack, but he received valuable support from Tim Wegand and Oscar Schuler.

Indirectly, it was Schuler who set up the Dutchmen score when he intercepted a Bogenschutz pass at midfield and returned to the Kimberly eight.

After opening the fourth period with the safety, the Chuters threatened again later in the quarter, driving to the Papermakers' 8-yard line before time ran out.

Score by Quarters.

St John	0	0	0	2—2
Kimberly	0	0	0	0—0

	S. J.	Kim.
First Downs	11	3
Total Yards	168	73
Yards Rushing	131	36
Yards Passing	37	37
Passing	3—9	4—8
Passes Intercept by	1	1
Fumbles Lost	2	1
Yards Penalized	25	40

Ottawa Defeats Hamilton, 22-13

OTTAWA, Que. (AP) — Russ Jackson passed for two touchdowns and Moe Racine kicked two field goals Saturday, leading Ottawa to an easy 22-13 Canadian Football League victory over the Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

Jackson hit Ron Stewart with a five-yard scoring pass and connected with Jim Dillard on another 46-yard scoring play

Frank Cosentino ran seven yards for Hamilton's only touchdown, following an Ottawa fumble.

Marinette Tips Bulldogs

New London Opens Campaign With 20-0 Setback

MARINETTE—With quarter back Clark Boren grabbing the spotlight, Marinette High School recorded a 20-0 victory over New London in a non-conference football game here Saturday night.

Boren scored two touchdowns, booted two extra points and passed 31 yards for the other Marinette score to lead the victory.

Marinette took the opening kickoff and used 15 plays to march the length of the field for its first TD. Boren capped the drive by going over from the one.

In the second period, Boren passed 31 yards to Paul Nast for another score. Boren added the point from placement. The final touchdown for the winners came with 1:22 left in the game when Boren scored on a 22-yard rollout.

Marinette had 14 first downs in the game to seven for New London. The Marines had 176 yards rushing and 51 passing while the Bulldogs had 77 rushing and 50 passing.

FVL '11' Humbles Winnebago, 40-0, For Second Victory

Dahlke Sparks Foxes' Offense; Defensive Unit Yields 28 Yards

BY TIM PETERMANN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Fox Valley Lutheran High School romped to its second win of the season Saturday, a 40-0 verdict over Winnebago Lutheran Academy of Fond du Lac, as the Vikings proved to be no match for a strong, tough FVL team.

Fox Valley amassed 368 yards, including 306 on the ground and 62 via the airways, while holding WLA to a mere 28 total yards and four first downs. Winnebago never managed to have more than eight plays in a row.

Mark Dahlke was one of the FVL stars as he scored two touchdowns; one on a 60 yard run and the other on a 10 yard pass play. He finished with 113 rushing yards in 10 carries.

After forcing Winnebago to give up the ball on a punt following the opening kickoff, FVL began its first TD drive with Jeff Volkman and Dahlke doing most of the work. The touchdown came on a pass from quarterback Dave Tiedt to Dahlke, who was open over the middle. The PAT run by Volkman was good for a 7-0 lead.

Had One Play

Winnebago had the ball for exactly one play as FVL promptly recovered a fumble and moved for another TD. This one came early in the second quarter as Rodney Huebner ran around right end from three yards out. The PAT failed because of an FVL penalty.

It didn't take long in the second half before FVL struck again. Howie Korth returned the opening kickoff 26 yards to the 34. Huebner moved the ball to the 40 in two successive plays where, on a third and three situation, Dahlke galloped 60 yards in a crossbuck for FVL's third TD. The PAT by Tiedt was good.

WLA was forced to punt after three plays and Fox Lutheran again took possession at the midfield strip. Four FVL backs moved 20 yards in five plays but two penalties, one for too much time and the other for illegal use of the hands, set them back on the 50. Faced with a third and long twenty situation, Tiedt went back to pass and threw to Dennis Neumann, who made a beautiful over the shoulder catch. A good downfield block by teammate Mark Woods sprung Neumann loose for the final ten yards. The PAT failed.

After the ensuing kickoff, the Vikings lost 22 yards in three plays, thanks to a tough FVL defense, and were forced to punt. However, Lutheran High's Eugene Schabo broke through the WLA line to block the punt and Keith Palmbach recovered to give the Foxes good position on Winnebago's 25.

In five plays, Fox Valley, with the second team, moved to the two, where with fourth and one Tiedt found Mueller all alone in the end zone for the TD. The PAT by Ehlke was good for a 33-0 lead. Ehlke rambled 38 yards for the final TD and added the PAT run, making the final score 40-0.

Unofficial Statistics

	FVL	WLA
First Downs	9	4
Rushing	9	2
Passing	0	1
Penalty	0	1
Total Yardage	348	28
Rushing	306	11
Passing	62	17
Passing		
Attempted	4	14
Completed	3	2
Punts	2-38	5-20 6
Fumbles	1	2
Lost	0	1
Yards Penalized	9—85	1—5
Score by Quarters		
FVL	7	6 13 13—40
WLA	0	0 0 0—0

State to Permit Hunting of Deer On Rock Island

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON—Deer hunting will be permitted in a state park for the first time this fall, under a special act of the legislature requested by the state conservation department to accommodate special conditions on Rock Island, off the tip of the Door county peninsula.

Rock Island is wooded, has no human habitation, a large deer population, and needs deer herd cropping for the protection of the scenic values of the property, the conservation department told the legislature. Under state law otherwise applying, no hunting is permitted in state parks.

Rock Island state park was acquired two years ago, and will be developed as a wilderness retreat with extremely limited facilities, according to plans of the state forest and parks division already ratified by the conservation commission

Expect 100,000 To See World Fast Pitch Meet

CLEARWATER, Fla (AP) — Some 20 regional champions will begin competition Friday in the World Fast Pitch Softball tournament, an event expected to draw 100,000 spectators over eight days of play.

Detroit won the title last year at Sunnyvale, Calif.

Probably the strongest contenders for Detroit's crown will be Clearwater, Providence and Aurora, Ill. To date, 15 teams have qualified by winning regional tournaments. Others are Huntington, N Y., Hampton, Va.; Chattanooga, Tenn.; Memphis, Tenn.; Austin, Tex ; Lansing, Mich.; St. Thomas, Ont.; Sacramento, Calif.; Seattle, Wash ; Lakeland, Calif., and the U.S. Navy All-Stars.

Card 3-Under 68s at Bridgewood

Dessecker, Nelson Share Publinx Lead

BY TERRY GALVIN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A pair of Milwaukeeans, Bryce Dessecker and Hal Nelson, carried a 3-stroke lead into Friday's final round of the 36-hole Wisconsin Public Links Association Tournament at Oshkosh's Lake Shore Municipal Course.

Lake Shore will play host to the final 18 holes of the Championship, Seniors and C Flights today, with the A and B Flight titles to be decided on Neenah's Bridgewood course.

Dessecker and Nelson toured Bridgewood's 6,015-yard track in 3 under par 68s Saturday en route to the 3-shot pad over Racine's George Madsen and early Eugene LaPlante, of Milwaukee.

Dave Graska and Mike Mahe, youthful Oshkosh representatives, were bracketed with John Jaroch and Bob Madsen at 72, four strokes off the Nelson-Dessecker pace

Defending champion Dave Wernicke spent 73 shots to share ninth place with University of Wisconsin linksman Rolf Parmann and Don Franklin.

Oshkosh's Henry Felker, a 49-year-old links-wise veteran, and former Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh basketball and golf star Darryl (Whitey) Kaufman were knoted at 74 with Appleton City titlist Denis Babb and Milwaukeean George Marcetich

Dessecker, a Journal company pressman, started fast, notching birdies on the first three holes He bogied the 205-yard ninth for an outgoing 33. The 33-year-old Brown Deer representative then dipped to 4-under the card with birdies on the par 5 12th and 13th holes, before losing a stroke to par on the 325-yard 16th.

Nelson, playing directly behind Dessecker, 3-putted twice en route to a 1-over par 36 on the front side, but the 22-year-old magazine salesman blistered the incoming strip in 4-under par 32 Nelson staked a 5-iron tee-shot within two feet on the on No. 10 at 10:38 a.m. today, cup on the 185 yard 17th and dropped a 15-foot putt on No. 18 for a birdie birdie finish He also birdied the 11th and 12th holes

Rando Paces Seniors

Joe Rando, of Milwaukee, stroked his way into a 1-shot lead in the Seniors Championship with nines of 37-36 Defending Seniors champ Frank Sheba and fellow Milwaukeean Ray Netko, a 2-time Seniors' titlist, were deadlocked in the runner-up spot with 74s

Neenah's Don (Pop) Nielsen fashioned an 81 for a 1-stroke lead in C Flight. Another Bridgewood member, Jim Powers, fashioned a 76 over Lake Shore's 5,522-yard trek for the lead in B Flight. De Pere's George Bielke headed A Flight with a 76.

The A and B Flights competed at Oshkosh Saturday with Powers and Bielke's 75s the best efforts. Oshkosh's Russ Rothenbach was tied for second place in A Flight with 77.

Dessecker is slated to tee-off while Nelson will launch his bid from the first tee at 10:54.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

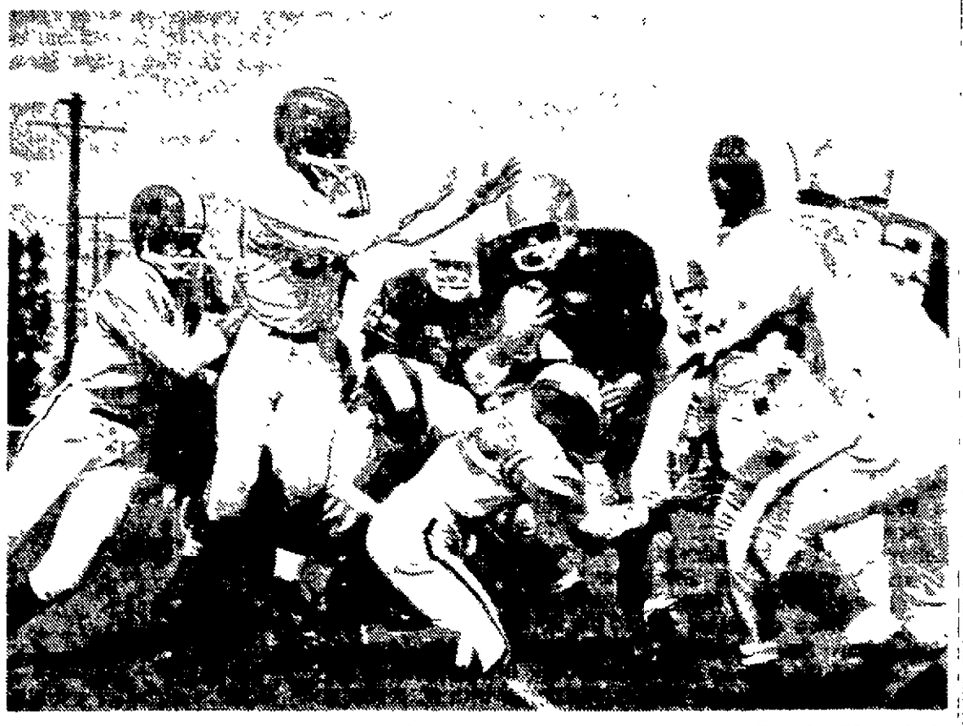
66 — Bryce Dessecker, Hal Nelson
71 — George Madson, Eugene LaPlante
72 — Mike Malone, Dave Graska, John Jaroch, Bob Madsen
73 — Dave Wernicke, Rolf Parmann, Don Franklin
74 — Dennis Babb, George Marcetich, Henry Felker, Darryl (Whitey) Kaufman
75 — Doug Pachucki, Carl Weystedt, Pete Benson, Gerald Stanislowski, Pat Tully
76 — Hugh Orr Jr., Tony Nowicki, Syl Bayer, George Beach, Roland Gartner, Frank Beckers, Earl Jarmol, Lou Patsco, Carroll Luedtke
77 — Nick Hackstock, Bob Bach, Dick Schnittker, Bob Mueller, Paul May, Lyle Gifford
78 — Phil LaFontaine, Bud Engelson, Milt Benner, Bob Marks, Don Doolin, Lyle Wilcox
79 — John Tiliema, Carl Steiner, Lon Liddle, Al Roth, Al Kleveno, Tom Thielman
80 — Tom Hess, Steve Heinz, Don Kamirski, Hank Sadowski, Jim Steck, Terry Galvin

SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

73 — Joe Rando
74 — Frank Sheba, Ray Netko.
75 — Julius Kovacs, Leonard Larson, Dick Schauf
76 — Clarence Carlson, Meredith Layton
77 — Hank Miller, Bill Sorenson, Rollin Welch, Al Schrader, Pinky Scott
78 — Tom McKenny, Tod Barnes, Art Starr, Orrin Meyers, Jack Wolff

C FLIGHT

81 — Don (Pop) Nielsen.
82 — Frank Dobrowski,
83 — Larry Sauerbrelt
84 — Eugene Frahm, Basil Mish
85 — Bennett Hillacker, Carl Lancaster



Mark Dahlke (40) of Fox Valley Lutheran picked up five yards on this run against Winnebago Lutheran at the FVL gridiron Saturday afternoon. Dahlke was one of the leading ground gainers for the Foxes in the game. Randy Westphal (32) of Winnebago was in on the tackle. FVL scored a 40-0 victory. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Astro, Braves' Deal Completed

HOUSTON, Tex (AP) — The deal through which Frank Thomas was traded to the Milwaukee Braves by the Houston Astros was completed Saturday with Houston's acquisition of infielder Mike Sinnerud

Sinnerud, 6-0 and 178 pounds, played for the Austin Texas League club this season, batting 271 in 130 games, with 19 doubles, three triples, eight home runs and 58 runs batted in

The Astros have placed him on the Oklahoma City Pacific Coast League roster, and he will report to that club next spring.

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NOTES and NOTIONS

John L. Faustian

The 1965 Western Division title race among Green Bay, Minnesota and Baltimore could be one of the closest in the history of the National Football League.

Lombardi

There seems so little to choose among this trio that any break could decide the title—a missed extra point, a fumble inside the 10-yard line, an injury to a key performer, etc. What complicates the guesswork even further is that the division is so well balanced that any of the other four teams is capable of beating the "big 3." With this kind of preface, I believe we can safely pick the Packers to regain the championship and have enough ammunition left to explain away our "predictions" defeat in December, if need be. I believe Minnesota will come in second and the defending champion Colts third. (Baltimore's chances of repeating could be revealed at the very outset of the campaign because the Colts take on Minnesota and Green Bay in their first two starts). The much-improved Rams should finish fourth, but both they and the always-tough Lions could be considered dark horses. The Bears and 49ers should finish sixth and seventh, respectively, as they did last year—but even they could provide a barrel of surprises. In the Eastern Division, Cleveland's Browns and St. Louis' Cardinals again stand head and shoulders above the crowd and should stage another dogfight to the finish. Washington and Dallas, my third and fourth picks, rate outside title chances—something that one couldn't say about Philadelphia, New York and Pittsburgh, who will round out the Eastern sector in that order.

Why pick the Packers to win their fourth division title in the last six years? Because they're a typically-solid Vince Lombardi-coached entry, with strong starters and sturdy bench - men. The only weakness, barring injuries, could be at tight end—but there's a feeling that Marv Fleming and Bill Anderson will get the job done, in relief of the departed Ron Kramer. The co-runnerup Packers finished 3½ games behind Baltimore last year—and the principal reason they weren't in the race to the wire was their place-kicking weakness. That shortcoming, to all intents and purposes, has been corrected with the acquisition of Don Chandler. The Packers needed more pass-receiver speed—and that ingredient will be supplied by former Ram Carroll Dale. (Providing more of the same will be Bob Long, now that he has sat out his apprenticeship year, as most rookies find it necessary to do in the Lombardi regime). It appears that the Packers will be able to afford the loss of Dan Currie in the Dale deal—at least judging by the way Dave Robinson has been linebacking to date. More speed has been added to the defensive backfield with the promotion of go-getters like Tom Brown, Doug Hart and Bob Jeter. And, you've got to regard the Packers' chances pretty highly because of the offensive factors. The offensive line should be stronger with the return of Jerry Kramer and "Fuzzy" Thurston and the added experience of Dan Grimm and Ken Bowman. Paul Hornung should be a more settled player now that the pressure surrounding his post-suspension return is gone, plus the fact the his kicking duties will be less extensive. Such reliables as Bart Starr, Jim Taylor, Tom Moore and Elijah Pitts should be able to rack up yardage with their old-time potency. The Packers appear to have a scheduling break, when compared to the Vikings, for example. The Bays don't meet either St. Louis or Cleveland during the regular season, but Minnesota will be taking on the Browns in an inter-conference scrap.

Chandler

Threatens to Become Top Quarterback

The Vikings have made remarkable strides in a few short years under Coach Norm Van Brocklin. Fran Tarkenton, who threatens to out-Unitas the Colts' Johnny, could become the league's top quarterback — as some observers predict. He's tough to defense whether its first-and-goal-to-go or third-and - 40. Tarkenton is now surrounded by an excellent cast—and the Vikings' spirit is second to none. The Colts, who won two titles in a row in 1958-59 may find it's tougher to repeat this time. Offensively, they'll be as tough as ever to handle — with Unitas, Lenny Moore and Ray Berry to lead the way. Defensively, they could be down, with the retirement of Gino Marchetti and Bill Pellington. The Colts don't figure to get the breaks they got in a few of their 1964 victories. The Rams have a fine young team, and if they get some early momentum going, they could become bonafide contenders. But their quarterbacks (Roman Gabriel and Bill Munson) may not be able to match Starr, Tarkenton and Unitas. Retirement and waivers have broken up part of Detroit's time-honored defense, but it still won't be easy to batter down. The offense, aided by newcomers Joe Don Looney, Tom Nowatzke and Amos Marsh will be better but perhaps not consistent enough for title purposes. The Chicago Bears apparently will have trouble regaining their defensive touch of 1963—and their offense is still in the experimentation stage in several key spots. It is with reluctance that we pick the Bears in the second division, however, since they came out of nowhere to win it all only two short years ago. The 49ers will be better than in '64, but so will most of their foes.

Tarkenton

The Cardinals were the Eastern sector's hottest club in the closing month of '64 and, I believe, they'll continue that pace this season to nip the Browns for the title. The Cards missed by only a half-game last year despite several major injuries and a really tough break in having a home game against the Colts moved to Baltimore because of a World Series conflict (St. Louis was trounced by the Colts).

St. Louis has a good running game, a solid passing attack (directed by Charley Johnson) and hard-to-match place kicking (Jim Bakken booted 40 straight PATs and 25 of 38 field goals last year). Cleveland will miss the injured Paul Warfield in the early games, but as long as they have the incomparable Jim Brown and the passing of Frank Ryan, they'll be tough all the way.

* * *

Appleton's "Rocky" Bleier got quite a notice in the South Bend Tribune after a Notre Dame scrimmage the other day. The story of the workout started this way: "His name is Bleier. That's B-L-E-I-E-R. Remember it because it also spells halfback. . . . Rocky lined up with the "Blues" (second team) in a Saturday scrimmage in the stadium. Although his team didn't score a touchdown, the 5-foot-11, 190-pound back demonstrated that he knows the way with an impressive performance against the highly-rated Irish defense."

North Fond du Lac's sophomore quarterback Kurt Urban shows has handoff form to his three running backs. The backs are, from left, fullback Steve Groeschel, slotback Mike Rock and halfback Jim Dumbaskas. (Post-Crescent Photo)

1965 North Fond du Lac Grid Squad Accented by Underclassmen

Open Loop Play At Campbellsport On Friday Night

NORTH FOND DU LAC — A youth-laden squad of 50 will carry North Fond du Lac's Horace Mann High School football hopes for the 1965 gird season, according to head coach Neil Kohn. The Orioles were 5-4 overall last year.

Kohn sent his charges against Marion in a non-conference opener Friday night and came out with a 7-6 victory.

Kohn has seven seniors on his squad and only three of these are lettermen, tackles John Stroschine and Clair Hunt and end Bud Lefeber. Stroschine, who acted as team captain for the Marion game, and Lefeber are slated to see action both ways, while Hunt is a defensive specialist.

Among the Orioles' eight lettermen are two in the starting backfield — which is all underclassmen. Junior Steve Groeschel is the starting fullback and junior Jim Dumbaskas will start at half.

Rounding out the backfield are non-lettermen Mike Rock at the slot and Kurt Urban at quarterback. Urban, a rangy sophomore, "throws real well," according to Kohn. Rock is a junior.

John Reszka returns as Kohn's assistant coach.

The Orioles will open league play next Friday at Campbellsport. Other Scenic Moraine Conference tilts are Sept. 24, at Slinger; Oct. 1, Random Lake; Oct. 8, at Pewaukee; Oct. 15, Germantown; Oct. 22, at Kewaskum, and Oct. 29, Grafton.

Next Weekend

State Mid-Eastern Horseshoe Tourney at Combined Locks

COMBINED LOCKS — Fans with a yen for something different in the line of sports competition will have a chance to see some of the top horseshoe pitchers in the state when the Mid-Eastern Wisconsin Championships are held this coming Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Jerry's Kamps courts here.

The horseshoe championships get underway at 6 p.m. Friday and will run until 11 p.m. the first day. Saturday and Sunday hours will be from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. both days.

There will be five divisions in the tournament, A, B, C, D and E. Entrants will shoot 100 qualifying shoes and then will be placed in respective divisions according to the number of ringers thrown.

Five official pits with blue clay will be in use during the championships. Shooters within a 20-mile radius must shoot in qualifying rounds either Friday and Saturday and all entries must be registered by 10 a.m. Sunday. Final playoffs in the various divisions will get underway at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Entry fee for the tournament is $3 which will be returned 100 per cent in prize money. In addition trophies will be awarded to the division champions. Bob Vanden Boogart, Little Chute and Kamps are handling preparations for the tournament.

Donations have been received to help run the tournament from Combined Locks Paper Company, Schmidt Oil Company, George Walter Brewery, Jerry Kamps Bar, Butter's Bar, Jansen's Beer and Liquor Store, Bob's Repair Shop, Weenie's Bar, M and M Trail Inn and Dick and Betty's Bar.

Pick Nebraska As Nation's Top College Team

Writers Select Texas Second, Notre Dame Third

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

A panel of 46 sports writers and broadcasters has chosen Nebraska as the top team in the country in The Associated Press' annual preseason college football poll.

The Cornhuskers, who won their first nine games last season but then dropped their last regular season game against Oklahoma and were beaten by Arkansas in the Cotton Bowl, received 11 first place votes and a total of 311 points in the polling.

Alabama, the defending National Champion, and Arkansas, No. 2 finisher last year, dipped to fifth and sixth in the poll. Alabama received four first place votes and Arkansas six. Both were undefeated last year but, the experts apparently feel that graduation losses will cost them.

Alabama lost quarterback Joe Namath, while Arkansas will have only three men returning to the defensive unit that chalked up five straight shutouts at the end of last season.

Texas, 9-1 and winner over Alabama in the Orange Bowl last year, is picked for second place.

The Longhorns were named first on seven ballots and received 292 points, 10 more than Notre Dame, which was placed third.

The Irish will have to find a replacement for the John Huarte-Jack Snow passing show that helped Ara Parseghian's club average 28.7 points per game last year. The experts apparently think he can do it and part of the answer could be veteran running backs Nick Eddy and Bill Wolski.

Michigan, with five first place ballots and 277 points, was fourth in the voting although it lost All America Bob Timberlake and a host of other stars. Coach Bump Elliott seems to have sufficient talent to take over though and the Wolverines along with Purdue and Ohio State, appear to be the class of the Big Ten.

Behind Alabama and Arkansas, the panel picked Southern California for the seventh spot, perhaps because of the Trojans' upset of Notre Dame in the final game last year that deprived the Irish of an unbeaten sason USC received four first place votes and 210 points.

Louisiana State was ranked eighth with 147 points, Purdue ninth with 118 and Ohio State 10th with 77. The Boilermakers and Buckeyes each received one

The Top Ten, with first place votes and last year's records in parenthesis:

1.	Nebraska (11)(9-1)	311
2.	Texas (7)(9-1)	292
3.	Notre Dame (7) (9-1)	282
4.	Michigan (5) (8-1)	277
5.	Alabama (4) (10-0)	267
6.	Arkansas (6) (10-0)	252
7.	Southern California (4) (7-3)	210
8.	Louisiana State (7-2-1)	147
9.	Purdue (1) (6-3)	118
10.	Ohio State (1)(7-2)	77

Other teams receiving votes in alphabetical order

Army, Auburn, Duke, Florida, Florida State, Georgia Tech, Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky, Maryland, Miami, Michigan State, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Oregon, Oregon State, Penn State, Stan, Syracuse, UCLA, Washington, Wyoming.

END ADV

Atlanta Gets First Player

Paremore Signs Contract With NFL's Latest Entry

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Former Florida A&M star Bob Paremore, one of football's speediest runners, is the first player announced as having signed a contract with the fledgling Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League.

Falcon owner Rankin Smith announced Paremore's signing, which becomes effective for the team's 1966 debut. Smith said other players have been signed recently but refused to reveal their identities.

Paremore, a 9.3 sprinter who finished at Florida A&M in 1962, was signed as a free agent after being released by the St. Louis Cardinals with whom he played for two seasons.

Smith also said the Falcons have signed a working agreement with a minor league team at Lakeland, Fla. Paremore reported to Lakeland last weekend and scored on an 84-yard run in his first carry, Smith said.

Cleveland Trades Shoals to Lions

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The Cleveland Browns of the National Football League traded offensive tackle Roger Shoals to the Detroit Lions Wednesday for a future draft choice.

Shoals, a 6-foot-4, 255-pounder from Maryland, was drafted 16th by the Browns in 1960 with two years of college eligibility remaining.

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St. Louis, Green Bay, Colts Teams to Beat in NFL Race

Viking-Baltimore Duel Headlines First Round of Regular Season

By JIM HACKLEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

CLEVELAND, St. Louis, Green Bay and Baltimore appear the teams to beat as the National Football League heads into its 46th season.

And Minnesota and Washington appear to be teams that can do the beating.

Firing begins in earnest for the NFL's 14 clubs Sunday, when the 14-week, 98-game schedule opens with seven games.

Top attractions are the Minnesota Vikings vs. the Colts at Baltimore, the Cleveland Browns against the Redskins at Washington, the Green Bay Packers against the Steelers at Pittsburgh and the St. Louis Cardinals against the Eagles at Philadelphia.

Also on the slate are Los Angeles at Detroit, New York at Dallas and Chicago at San Francisco.

Pro football continues an ever-burgeoning entertainment and 1965 should be another lush year for the NFL. The league drew an astonishing 4.5 million cash customers last year and it's possible that's the saturation point. But it's also is possible it will be surpassed this fall.

Additionally, each club will be enriched by a bit over $1 million for television rights in this second final year of the contract with CBS.

Jim Brown, the fullback and Frank Ryan, the quarterback, lead the defending league champion Browns against the steadily improving Redskins. Cleveland will be without its injured pass-catching flash, Paul Warfield, but helped itself in the defensive secondary with the addition of Erich Barnes, late of the Giants, in the recent three-club trade.

Quarterback Sonny Jurgensen, receiver Bobby Mitchell and halfback Charley Taylor spark the attack for Washington—a team solid enough all-around to be rated a challenger in the Eastern Division.

St. Louis' Cardinals almost made the top last year and rank in most quarters today as Eastern co-favorites with the Browns. They should be better with two 1964 casualties, runner Bill Triplett and pass catcher Sonny Randle, restored to starting roles.

The Dallas Cowboys are coming, but present potential chinks. Don Meredith needs a big year at quarterback, for example, and the running game must pick up.

New York, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh seem destined to be Eastern also-rans. The Giants solved a quarterback problem in acquiring Earl Morrall from Detroit in that three-way trade, but look weak on the offensive line and in pass receiving.

The Eagles are no more than ordinary in too many departments, while the Steelers are below par in too many—notably at quarterback. Pittsburgh also had a late switch in coaches, with Buddy Parker quitting and assistant Mike Nixon moving up.

Baltimore, defending Western champion, and powerful Green Bay are a toss-up for that division's title. The Colts, of course, are steered by blue ribbon quarterback Johnny Unitas—who is enough to make a threat of any pro team.

The rugged, methodical Packers corrected a major falldown of last year—Paul Hornung's placekicking—by getting Don Chandler from the Giants. They've added to their riches with seasoned pass catcher Carroll Dale and have an apparent ace in defensive back Tom Brown, ex-haseballer.

Minnesota is given a solid shot in the West, with Fran Tarkenton, that scramblin' man, star runners Tommy Mason and Bill Brown, a nifty crop of receivers, and veterans acquired to strengthen several spots.

The Los Angeles Rams have built up with added personel, particularly at linebacker. George Mira's quarterbacking should perk up the San Francisco 49ers. Joe Don Looney, if he concentrates on football, is bound to boost the Detroit Lions with his bruising running. And rookie Dick Butkus at linebacker and Gayle Sayers at running back of the Chicago Bears seem headed for pro stardom.

But the Wests upper echelon undoubtedly is out of reach for these four clubs.

Redskins Obtain Lions' Halfback Dan Lewis

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — The Washington Redskins obtained Dan Lewis, an eight-year veteran halfback, from the Detroit Lions Saturday in exchange for a high draft choice.

Lewis, 6-foot-1 and 212 pounds, was the Lions' leading ground gainer in 1962 and 1963 and was runner-up last year. With the Redskins, he will play both halfback and fullback.

Tigers Shade Indians, 5-3

Gates Brown Socks 3-Run Homer for Early Detroit Lead

CLEVELAND (AP) — Gates Brown's three-run homer in the third inning got the Detroit Tigers off to a lead they never gave up Saturday as they defeated the Cleveland Indians 5-3.

Brown's home run, his seventh, came off starter and loser Luis Tiant, 11-10, with two out and Joe Sparma and Jerry Lumpe on base via singles.

CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi	DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi
Duval lb cf	4	0	1	0	Stanley rf	3	0	1	0
Roof c	4	0	0	0	Lumpe 2b	4	1	1	0
Sims ph	1	0	0	0	G. Brown lf	4	1	1	3
Alvis 3b	3	1	1	0	Kaline rf	3	1	0	0
Wagner lf	3	0	0	0	Cash 1b	3	1	2	0
Colavito rf	4	2	2	0	Wert 3b	4	0	2	1
Whitfield 1b	4	0	2	3	Freehan c	4	0	2	1
L. Brown ss	3	0	0	0	Oyler ss	4	0	0	0
Gonzalez 2b	4	0	1	0	Sparma p	3	1	1	0
Azcue c	2	0	0	0	Pena p	1	0	0	0
Howser ph	1	0	0	0					
Clinton ph	1	0	0	0					
Tiant p	0	0	0	0					
Lupow ph	1	0	0	0					
Hargan p	1	0	0	0					
Hinton cf	2	0	0	0					
Totals	34	3	7	3	Totals	35	3	10	3

Detroit	003 000 000—5
Cleveland	000 002 010—3

E—None LOB—Detroit 5, Cleveland 7 2B—Colavito, Whitfield, Cash HR—G Brown 7) SB—Freehan

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Sparma W,13 7	7 2-3	6	3	3	2	6
Pena	1 1-3	1	0	0	0	0
Tiant L 11 10	2 2-3	5	5	5	2	3
Weaver	1-3	2	0	0	0	0
Hargan	4	1	0	0	0	2
Tiefenauer	2	2	0	0	0	0

HBP—By Sparma, Wagner WP—Sparma T 2:38 A—3,576

Select Detroit For Tournament

AKRON, Ohio, (AP) — The sixth annual national championship of the Professional Bowlers Association of America will be held Nov. 21-27 in Detroit.

Eddie Elias, PBA founder, and Pat Luckino of Detroit said Saturday the $65,000 tournament will be staged at Luckino's Continental Lanes in the suburb of Roseville.

Bob Strampe of Detroit is defending champion, and the field will again number 192.

The winner will receive $10,000 and second place will get $5,000.

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Power Steering and Brakes, Hydramatic..... $895.00
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1962 FORD Galaxie "500" 4-Dr. Sedan. Automatic, Power Steering..... $1295.00
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1961 OLDSMOBILE Wagon
1959 BUICK LaSabre
1958 PONTIAC 9-Pass. Wagon
1962 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Dr. Hardtop. Automatic, Power Steering & Brakes..... $1695.00
1961 MERCURY Monterey 4-Dr. Automatic, Power..... $1195.00
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Eau Claire Memorial Gets By Stubborn Neenah, 19-13

Old Abes Break Tie in Last Quarter on 62-Yard March

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY
Post Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH—Underdog Neenah gave Eau Claire Memorial a whale of a battle before succumbing to quarterback Phil Hagen's passing,19-13, in a non-league opener Saturday afternoon.

Hagen, an all-state candidate, completed 15 of 22 throws for 191 yards and one touchdown. He added another on a one-yard run.

Sophomore Dan Jankowski showed the poise of a veteran handling the Rocket quarterback chores, completing 11 of 22 but for only 64 yards. The Rockets also picked up 64 yards on the ground while the Old Abes clicked for 79.

Trailing, 13-6, at halftime and at the close of the third period, the Rockets gained a tie with only 1:06 gone in the last stanza when junior halfback Chuck Wismer grabbed a punt on the Neenah 42 and ran 58 yards for a touchdown. Jankowski's kick tied the score.

Hagen Scores

Eau Claire returned the kickoff to the 38 and Hagen guided the Old Abes 62 yards in eight plays to break the tie. He completed three of four passes enroute and finally carried over from the one with 7:11 left to play.

The Red and White made one first down after the kickoff but Jankowski's third down pass was picked off by Mike Reetz and returned to the Eau Claire 42.

Neenah had the ball on its 20 with 28 seconds left to play. Jankowski completed three short passes to the 41 when time ran out.

Rockets Recovered

Eau Claire opened the scoring with 3:10 left in the first period when Kernon Bast climaxed a 56-yard drive by going around end from the nine. The extra point try failed.

Neenah's Norm Bauman recovered an Eau Claire fumble on the Old Abes' 23 early in the second frame to get the locals' first touchdown drive in motion. A first down pass fell incomplete but on the second play, halfback Bruce Rasmussen made a beautiful run, squirming away from five or six tacklers on the way. Jankowski's kick was low.

Eau Claire broke the tie by going 80 yards in nine plays with 4:15 left in the first half. Hagen pitched a screen pass to Reetz for the final 31 yards. Reetz slipped the clutches on two tacklers and went the final 10 yards untouched. Hagen kicked the point.

Sommer Intercepts

Neenah lost a golden opportunity to score in the third period. Rick Sommer intercepted a pass on the Neenah 34 and returned it to the 43. Jankowski moved the club to the Eau Claire five but after a five-yard loss, a 15½-yard clipping penalty, another five-yard deficit and an incomplete pass, it had to surrender the ball back on the 29.

Senior halfbacks Mike Milliken and Rasmussen were outstanding on both offense and defense for the locals.

Junior center Bob Fierce suffered a knee injury early in the second period and saw no further action.

The statistics:

Scoring by quarters

Neenah	0	6	0	7	–13
Eau Claire Memorial	6	7	0	6	–19

Touchdowns — Eau Claire, Bast, Reetz, Hagen. Neenah, Rasmussen, Wismer. Conversions — Eau Claire Memorial, Hagen. Neenah, Jankowski.

Unofficial Statistics

	Neenah	Eau Claire
First Downs	7	14
By Rushing	4	5
By Passing	3	8
By Penalty	0	1
Total Net Yards	143	270
Yards Rushing	64	79
Yards Passing	64	191
Passes Attempted	22	22
Passes Completed	11	15
Passes Inter. by	2	1
Fumbles Lost	2	3
Penalties	6-40	1-15

Maloney Bats, Hurls Redlegs To Victory

Pitcher Singles In Winning Run For 3-2 Triumph

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Fireballing Jim Maloney singled in the winning run and pitched a five hitter as the Cincinnati Reds came from behind and edged the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-2 Saturday.

The triumph pushed the Reds to within one game of the National League-leading San Francisco Giants, who played Chicago. The fifth-place Pirates fell five games back.

Maloney's hit capped a three-run uprising in the sixth inning.

After the Pirates got a pair of runs in the third, Maloney got tough and retired 14 batters in a row before Bill Virdon singled in the eighth. The victory was Maloney's 18th against seven losses.

Gordy Coleman reached first on a force play in the Cincinnati sixth and Frank Robinson singled. Then, after Deron Johnson advanced the runners on a ground out, John Edwards walked, loading the bases.

Leo Cardenas tied the game with a two-run single to left, sending Tommy Sisk, 6-3, to the showers and bringing on Joe Gibbon.

Maloney cracked a Gibbon pitch to left, and the Reds were in front. Cardenas went to third and Maloney to second on the play when left fielder Willie Stargell bobbled the ball. But Don Cardwell came on and got Tommy Harper on a grounder, ending the inning.

Stargell's two RBI gave him 100 for the season, making him the first Pirate to reach that level since Dick Stuart, now with Philadelphia, drove in 117 in 1961.

CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi	PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi
Harper lf	5	0	1	0	Bailey 3b	3	1	0	0
Rose 2b	5	0	0	0	Virdon cf	4	1	3	0
Pinson cf	3	0	1	0	Clemente rf	4	0	1	0
Coleman 1b	4	1	1	0	Stargell lf	4	0	1	2
Kecjoh 1b	0	0	0	0	Cl'denon 1b	2	0	0	0
Robinson rf	3	1	2	0	Mazeski 2b	4	0	0	0
Johnson 3b	4	0	1	0	Alley ss	4	0	0	0
Edwards c	3	1	0	0	Crandall c	2	0	0	0
Cardenas ss	3	0	1	2	Mota ph	1	0	0	0
Maloney p	4	0	1	1	Sisk p	2	0	0	0
					Virgil c	2	0	0	0
					Lynch ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	8	3	Totals	35	2	5	2

Cincinnati						000	003	000	—	3
Pittsburgh						002	000	000	—	2

E—Stargell. DP—Pittsburgh 1. LOB—Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 7. 2B—Coleman, Clemente, Virdon.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Maloney W, 18-7	9	5	2	2	3	9
Sisk L, 6-3	5 2-3	6	3	3	3	3
Gibbon	0	1	0	0	0	0
Cardwell	1 1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Schwall	2	1	0	0	1	1

Gibbon faced 1 man in 6th.
T—2:28. A—9,570.

Bruhn Pleased After Badger Scrimmage

Cardinal Team Defeats Whites By 34-21 Score

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin's football squad held its final all-out scrimmage of pre-season training Saturday, with the primarily offensive Cardinal team defeating the defensive Whites, 34-21 at Camp Randall Stadium.

The Cardinals tallied on two one-yard plunges by fullback Tom Jankowski and a three-yard pass from quarterback Chuck Burt to left halfback Jesse Kaye, the second string quarterback. The two other touchdowns were collected by fullback Dale Bucciarelli on a 24-yard play and on quarterback John Boyajian's pass to flanker back Vic Janule for 71 yards.

52-Yard Play

Fullback Dave Lewandowski collected two of the Whites' three scores on a pass play from Boyajian covering 52 yards and a one-yard run. Halfback Jerry Hackbart went over from the 10 for the other score.

No injuries were reported and Coach Milt Bruhn said he was especially pleased with the performance of his running backs, particularly Bucciarelli, a sophomore, and Jankowski, a junior.

With Jankowski able to play left halfback, Bucciarelli could be moved up to first string fullback. Kaye, the No. 2 quarterback, started at first string left halfback and Bruhn noted that he did a good job. He finished out the game at quarterback.

Monday, the first day of classes at Wisconsin, the Badgers will begin one-a-day practice in preparation for their opening game at home next Saturday against the Colorado Buffaloes.

Weyauwega's Tim Nolan (33) is dragged down by St. Mary's Dennis Schmidt during second half action in their non-conference game at Menasha's Calder Stadium Saturday afternoon. Other Zephyr players are Bill Heimerman (15) and Greg Schmeisser (53). 'Wega boys are Fred Buchholz (20) and Greg Hildebrand (12). St. Mary evened its record at 1-1 with a 13-0 triumph. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Pair of Breaks Capitilized on By St. Mary in 13-0 Victory

Blocked Punt, Interception Prove Fatal to Weyauwega '11' in Debut

BY MICK BURKE
Post Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA—Two second quarter breaks handed the Zephyrs of St. Mary High School a 13 to 0 win over the Weyauwega Indians at Calder Stadium Saturday afternoon.

A pass interception and a blocked punt were the point-producing efforts of the Zephyrs. Neither team was able to move the ball after passing the midfield stripe.

Sophomore Bill Heimerman picked off an Indian pass on the Weyauwega 25 yard line in the second quarter and ran the ball into the end zone. The second TD came four minutes later when Tim Resch blocked an Indian punt on the Weyauwega 32 yard line, the ball being scooped up by senior tackle Dennis Schmidt on the 27 yard line and ran into the end zone for the second touchdown. Bill Heimerman kicked the conversion for the final tally of the afternoon.

St. Mary controlled the ball for 51 plays compared to 44 running plays by the visiting Indians. Twenty eight of the plays run by the Zephyrs came in the second half.

Halted Inside 20

The Zephyrs penetrated inside the Indians 20-yard line on two occasions but were unable to move in to score. The Zephyrs took over from the Indians on the 43 yard line with an interception by Mike Heroux and moved to the 19 yard marker where they lost the ball on downs after Heroux on a fake field goal attempt ran to the outside picking up nine yards, one yard short of a first down.

Late in the fourth quarter the winners moved from their own 33 yard marker to the 19 yard line in 11 plays only to be caught for two successive losses as the game ended.

St. Mary had an 11 to 7 edge in first downs. Jim Fredrick and Greg Hildebrand were the leading Weyauwega ground-gainers. The losers didn't threaten seriously.

St. Mary tackle John Fink suffered a rib injury late in the game and was taken to Theda Clark Hospital by the Neenah Ambulance.

The victory evened the Menashans' record at 1-1 and was their first for new Coach Clarence "Sonny" Lotzer.

Iola Launches Season With 7-6 Triumph

IOLA—The Iola-Scandinavia Thunderbirds launched the 1965 football campaign with a 7-6 non-conference victory over Plainfield.

Arden Stoltenberg lofted a screen pass to Paul Isaacson for 10 yards and Iola's only touchdown with a minute left in the opening half. Stoltenberg then hit Jim Netzler on a pass for the extra point and a 7-0 lead.

Plainfield tallied its touchdown in the third period on a 7-yard run. The pass attempt for the extra point failed.

Coach Jerry Bonino's Thunderbirds rushed for 52 net yards and hit on eight of 19 passes for 79 yards. Plainfield totaled 128 yards rushing and 46 passing.

Jim Fregosi Leads Angels To 6-5 Win

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jim Fregosi drove in two runs with an opposite-field double in the eighth inning and scored the winning run on a fielder's choice as the California Angels nipped the Washington Senators 6-5 Saturday.

Pinch hitter Al Spangler beat out an infield hit, opening the eighth and Charley Dees singled down the third-base line. Fregosi scored both with a double to left, tying the game 5-5. He moved to third on the throw to the plate and scored on Willie Smith's infield out.

CALIFORNIA	ab	r	h	bi	WASHINGTON	ab	r	h	bi
Dees 1b	4	0	2	1	Hamlin 2b	5	1	3	0
Knoop 2b	3	1	0	1	M.Mullin 3b	5	1	1	0
Fregosi ss	4	1	2	2	Howard lf	4	0	2	2
Smith lf	4	1	0	1	Kirkland rf	1	0	0	0
Kirkpatrick rf	4	0	2	0	Held rf	5	0	0	0
Rodgers c	4	1	1	0	Nen 1b	4	0	0	0
Schaal 3b	2	1	1	0	Camilli c	3	0	0	0
Pearson ph	1	0	0	0	Chance ph	1	0	0	0
Koppe 1b	1	0	0	0	Zimmer c	0	0	0	0
Brunet p	2	0	0	0	Bikman ss	1	1	0	0
Spangler cf	2	1	1	0	Valdivielso lf	1	0	0	0
					Narum p	1	0	0	0
					M.Cronk p	1	0	0	0
					Alyea ph	0	0	0	0
					King ph	1	0	1	0
					Cunham 1b	1	0	1	0
Totals	35	6	11	6	Totals	36	5	10	5

California						002	100	030	—	6
Washington						101	003	000	—	5

E—Fregosi. DP—California 1, Washington 1. LOB—California 3, Washington 6. 2B—Fregosi, Kirkpatrick, Howard 2, Lock, Hamlin 3. HR—King (12). SF—Knoop.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Brunet	8 2-3	7	4	4	3	3
Lee	0	2	1	1	0	0
Gatewood W, 3-5	1 1-3	0	0	0	1	1
Coates	2	1	0	0	0	3
Narum	3 1-3	6	3	3	0	0
McCormick	2 2-3	0	0	0	0	3
Hannan L, 0-1	1 1-3	4	3	3	0	0
Kline	1 2-3	1	0	0	0	2

WP—Lee. T—2:46. A—1,172.

Freedom Tips Reedsville

Three First Half Touchdowns Result In 20-14 Victory

REEDSVILLE — Freedom High School scored three times in the first half on its way to a 20-14 victory over Reedsville in a Little Nine Conference game here Saturday.

Pat Carney passed to Gerald Kiefer on a 50-yard touchdown play in the first period. Terry Garvey reeled off a 25-yard run for the second freedom touchdown and Carney passed to Garvey for a 7-yard TD just before halftime.

Reedsville scored once in the second quarter when Bill Foytik picked up a fumble and went 35 yards into the end zone. LaVon Diedrick passed 55 yards to Jerry Foytik for the other Reedsville touchdown in the third period. Diedrick ran one point after and Dick Stelzer ran the other.

Freedom had 90 yards rushing and 205 passing while Reedsville had 107 rushing and 72 passing.

Stockbridge Rolls Over Rosendale In Opener, 30-13

STOCKBRIDGE — The Stockbridge High School Indians pulled away from a 6-6 halftime tie to thump Rosendale, 30-13 in the season opener at Rosendale Friday.

Bob Mayer scored a pair of touchdowns for the winners, one on a 17-yard run and the other on a 51-yard return of an intercepted pass. John Blatz also has two TDs, each on 7-yard runs. Neil Wood scored the other Indian touchdown when he took a pass that covered 79 yards.

Stockbridge had 239 yards passing in the game on nine completions in 17 attempts. The Indians also picked up 94 yards on the ground.

Tarkenton Stars as Vikings Beat Giants

Minnesota Ends Exhibition Slate on Unbeaten Note, 24-9

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Fran Tarkenton sat out the first half, then threw three touchdown passes to bring the Minnesota Vikings a 24-9 victory over the New York Giants Saturday in a National Football League exhibition game before 14,250.

The victory was the Vikings' fifth in an unbeaten pre-season schedule. It was New York's third loss against one victory and a tie.

Tarkenton pitched two quick passes for a score at the start of the third quarter to break a 3-3 tie after Coach Norm Van Brocklin had given rookie Bob Berry his first professional game experience in the first half.

Defense Dominates

Berry, yearling quarterback from Oregon, connected on only three of nine pass attempts for a total of 39 yards, as defenses for both teams dominated first half play.

Earl Morrall, acquired by the Giants recently from Detroit, suffered also at the hands of a charging defense. He gained 105 yards on 11 completions in 31 tries.

Gary Wood took over as Giant quarterback with 7½ minutes to go. He threw 12 yards to Bob Crespino for New York's only touchdown with 3:24 to play and had moved the Giants close to the goal once more when the gun sounded.

	Vikings	Giants
Score	24	9
First downs	15	15
Rushing yardage	265	226
Passing yardage	181	144
Passes	9-20	15-38
Passes intercepted by	0	0
Punts	6-45	8-39
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	69	83

Minnesota	3	0	7	14	—24
New York	0	3	0	6	— 9

16
NY—FG Merceln 43
Minn—Flatley 61 pass from Tarkenton (Cox kick)
Minn—Phillips 16 pass from Tarkenton (Cox kick)
Minn—Redsole 4 pass from Tarkenton (Cox kick)
NY—Crespino 12 pass from Wood (kick failed)
Attendance 14,250.

Tulsa Records 14-0 Victory Over Houston

Bill Anderson Leads Hurricanes With Pair of TD Passes

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Bill Anderson, a former defensive halfback, threw two touchdown passes Saturday in leading the 1965 edition of the aerial minded Tulsa Hurricanes to a 14-0 victory over the University of Houston in the air conditioned Astrodome.

A crowd of 37,138 escaped 96-degree temperatures by moving indoors to witness the nationally televised game that brought football to the dusty turf of the $31.6 million domed structure.

Houston was a narrow favorite, bt Anderson's passes, spectacular catches by Howard Twilley and Neal Sweeny, and a rugged Hurricane defense that caused four Houston fumbles permitted Tulsa domination most of the way.

Houston crossed midfield only three times—under its own power in the third and final periods and after a Tulsa punt traveled only 18 yards in the fourth. The Cougars got no deeper than the Tulsa 30.

2 Players Ejected

A few fists flew and two players were ejected as the former Missouri Valley Conference rivals met for the 16th time.

Referee John Overby stepped in quickly to end a third period flare-up by ejecting Calvin Enderli, Houston tackle, and Sheldon Moomaw, Tulsa guard, before either connected with a damaging blow.

Both of Anderson's touchdown passes came in the second period, a six-yarder to Twilley and an eight-yarder to Sweeney. The scoring drives were good for 87 and 42 yards with Anderson contributing 119 yards by completing 10 of 12 pass attempts.

Four first half Houston fumbles were charged to Warren McVea, a sophomore speedster who scored 591 points during his schoolboy career at San Antonio's Brackenridge High.

McVea carried 11 times for a net of 21 yards. Dick Post led Houston with 37 yards in 10 plays, while Ken Parsons led Tulsa with 34 yards in 10.

Tulsa	0	14	0	0	—14
Houston	0	0	0	0	—0

Tul—Twilley 6 pass from Anderson (Twilley kick)
Tul—Sweeny 8 pass from Anderson (Twilley kick)
Attendance 37,138

Hall Has 4 Safeties

Twins Rap 17 Hits in 8-4 Romp Over Bosox

BOSTON (AP) — The Minnesota Twins' pennant-bound express picked up added steam Saturday as Camilo Pascual turned in a strong pitching performance in an 8-4 romp over the Boston Red Sox.

The Twins' fourth straight victory and 16th in 17 meetings with the Red Sox this season boosted their American League lead to 8½ games over Baltimore and Chicago pending the outcome of night games.

Pascual, a 31-year-old right-hander, served notice he is returning to form in his second start since undergoing surgery for torn muscles near his right shoulder Aug. 2. He went 7 1-3 innings, allowing five hits.

Slams Homer

Relying as usual on his sharp-breaking curve and using his fast ball sparingly, Pascual pitched hitless ball until Carl Yastrzemski homered with one out in the fourth.

The Twins, feasting on their Boston cousins in chummy Fenway Park, raked four Red Sox pitchers for 17 hits, including four by Jimmie Hall and three each by Tony Oliva and Zoilo Versalles.

MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi	BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Versalles ss	5	2	3	0	Gosger cf	4	1	2	0
Hall	5	3	4	2	Jones 3b	3	0	0	0
Oliva rf	5	0	3	3	Malzone 3b	0	0	0	1
Allison lf	4	1	1	0	Yastrzski lf	4	1	1	2
Mincher 1b	5	0	2	1	Mantilla 2b	4	1	1	0
Battey c	4	1	2	0	Thomas 1b	3	0	2	1
Rollins 3b	4	1	1	0	C'nigl'ro rf	3	0	1	0
Kindall 2b	5	0	1	1	Nixon c	3	0	0	0
Pascual p	3	0	0	0	Tillman ph	1	0	0	0
Rog'nb'k p	1	0	0	0	Petrocl'i ss	1	0	0	0
					Bressoud ss	2	0	0	0
					Lonborg p	1	0	0	0
					Schilling ph	1	0	0	0
					Horton ph	0	1	0	0
Totals	41	8	17	7	Totals	30	4	7	4

Minnesota						102	210	020	—	8
Boston						000	101	011	—	4

E—Kindall, Petrocelli, Jones. DP—Minnesota 3, Boston 1. LOB—Minnesota 12, Boston 3. 2B—Hall, Oliva, Versalles, Gosger, Mantilla. HR—Yastrzemski (18). SB—Hall 2, Rollins, Versalles 2. S—Versalles. SF—Malzone.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Pascual W, 9-3	7 1-3	5	3	3	3	3
Roggenburg	1 2-3	2	1	1	0	1
Lonborg L, 9-16	3 2-3	9	5	4	0	4
Bennett	1 1-3	2	1	1	3	0
Stephenson	3	5	2	2	2	3
Heffner	1	1	0	0	0	0

WP—Pascual, Heffner. T—2:52. A—7,564.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Brunet	5 2-3	7	4	4	3	3
Lee	0	2	1	1	0	0
Gatewood W, 3-5	1 1-3	0	0	0	1	1
Coates	2	1	0	0	0	3
Narum	3 1-3	6	3	3	0	0
McCormick	2 2-3	0	0	0	0	3
Hannan L, 0-1	1 1-3	4	3	3	0	0
Kline	1 2-3	1	0	0	0	2

WP—Lee. T—2:46. A—1,172.

FRATERNAL LEAGUE STANDINGS
(Point System)

	W.	L.
U.C.T. #1	4	0
A.A.L. #1	3	1
A.A.L. #2	3	1
A.A.L. #4	3	1
Integrity Mutual	3	1
U.C.T. #2	3	1
Odd Fellows	3	1
Home Mutual	2½	1½
Catholic Foresters	1½	2½
A.A.L. #3	1	3
I.P.C. #1	1	3
I.P.C. #2	1	3
Moose 367	1	3
Schuster's Ins.	1	3
Valley Glass	1	3
Rotary Club	0	4

High Ind. Game: Gordon Holton of A.A.L. #2 232.
High Ind. Series: Wally Rablee of A.A.L. #1 602.
High Team Game: A.A.L. #2 985.
High Team Series: U.C.T. #2 2749.

Spence Calmes 564; Willis Johnson 560; Hal Calmes 560; Gordon Holten 232, 557; Werner Stranghoener 553; Harry Grady 546; Phil Freiberg-Garland Sorrell 545; Bill Schultz 544; Dave Gruendemann 540; Bill Hanson 536; Gene Randerson 532; Don Beyer 519; Greg Thomson-Wally Semrau 518; Earl Arnold 513; Bill Hinnenthal 511; Sid Landsverk 508; John Reck-Clarence Steinwedel 502; Marty Kruse 500.

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ND Meets California; Nebraska Duels TCU

College Season Swings Into High Gear

By BOB HOOBING
For The Associated Press

Nebraska, October 16, and the Alabama-Louisiana State game appear keys to the 1965 season as college football starts hitting on all platoons this week.

Defending national champion Alabama, representing the Southeastern Conference which has produced four of the past eight titlists, bumps into Georgia's Sun Bowl kings Saturday.

Big, brawny Nebraska has about the best chance of any challenger to unseat Alabama — if the Crimson Tide will budge. The Cornhuskers open at home against Texas Christian.

Other feature games include Notre Dame at California, Texas AM at LSU, Miami of Ohio at Purdue, Penn State at Maryland, Kentucky at Missouri, Oklahoma State at Arkansas, Army at Tennessee and Duke at Virginia.

Coach Bob Devaney of Nebraska says: "We should be improved, offensively and defensively, but that's not enough to indicate we're national title material."

Had 26 Lettermen

The facts are the Huskers have 26 lettermen — 16 of the top 22 — from the sixth-ranked, two-time Big Eight champs who won nine straight in '64 before being upset by Oklahoma and edged 10-7 by Arkansas (11-0) in the Cotton Bowl.

The schedule is favorable because outside foes include cribbing-riddled Air Force and the league slate has the roughest rivals down the stretch.

Alabama is definitely in the picture provided squadmen, sophomores and redshirts shore up the gaps at tackle and guard. The Tide should be as sound defensively as last year with a better running attack and quarterback Steve Sloan, who played more than his celebrated co-pilot Joe Namath, at the throttle.

The showdown comes Nov. 6 at Baton Rouge where Bama tangles with LSU, a team with nearly twice the number of lettermen, 30, but a very tough schedule. The winner will have an inside track to the SEC crown.

October 16 two other national championship contenders may well be determined as an ominous-looking Purdue squad invades the lair of Michigan's Big Ten defenders and Texas visits Arkansas in the battle of the teams which are runaway choices to dominate the Southwest for the seventh straight campaign.

That same day the Lambert Trophy can be settled when Penn State is at Syracuse In addition, Stanford visits Southern California in a big coast battle and Harvard goes to Cornell in a major Ivy League test.

No Unbeaten Season

Rabid Notre Dame fans are talking No 1, recalling only a sensational finish by USC prevented a perfect Irish season in 1964. Then they note the Varsity crushed the Old Timers 72-0 in the annual spring game.

Pessimistic coach Ara Parseghian, pointing out he's got no sure-fire quarterback to replace Heisman Trophy winner John Huarte and that the spring game was no measuring rod, says "we're overrated." The truth lies somewhere in between, possibly at an 8-2 season.

Here's a quick appraisal by region and conference:

BIG TEN: Best bet — Michigan, Purdue. Challanger — Ohio State. Darkhorse — Iowa.

SEC: Best bet — Alabama, LSU. Challenger — Kentucky. Darkhorse — Florida.

SOUTHWEST: Best bet — Texas. Challenger — Arkansas. Darkhorse — Baylor.

PACIFIC EIGHT: Best bet — USC Challenger — Washington. Darkhorse — Stanford, Oregon.

BIG EIGHT: Best bet — Nebraska. Challenger — Missouri. Darkhorse — Oklahoma State.

ATLANTIC COAST: Best bet — Maryland. Challenger — Duke. Darkhorse — Virginia.

SOUTHERN: Best bet — West Virginia. Challenger — George Washington.

MISSOURI VALLEY: Best bet — Cincinnati. Challenger — Tulsa.

EAST: Best bet — Syracusen Penn State. Challenger — Boston College.

IVY LEAGUE: Best bet — Harvard, Princeton. Challenger — Cornell, Dartmouth.

INDEPENDENTS: Best — Notre Dame. Strong — Florida State, returns 33 of top 44 from 9-1-1 best-ever Seminoles. Improved — Miami, Georgia Tech, New Mexico State.

Purdue hasn't won the Big Ten title outright since 1929, most recently sharing it in 1952. But the Boilermakers appear to have a well-balanced club geared to do the job directed by quarterback Bob Griese.

Michigan needs to re-tool the offensive line yet has a solid defense and may have found the

successor to All-America quarterback Bob Timberlake in sophomore Dick Vidmer. Ohio State is always a threat in the Big Ten under fretting Woody Hayes who says his offense will be better but his defense not as good as '64. Iowa is dangerous with a beefed-up running game out of the I-Formation to go with the Gary Snook-Karl Noonan passing combination.

LSU counts on the leadership of 19 senior lettermen, a new Power-I offense for better short-yardage punch and a healthy knee on quarterback Pat Screen who underwent off-season surgery. Receiver-field goal kicker Doug Moreau, moved from flanker back to end, may win the SEC for the Tigers in those inevitable tight ones.

The Texas Longhorns missed an unbeaten season by a single point last year and shocked Alabama 21-17 in the Orange Bowl. Sixteen lettermen return including field general Marv Kristynik and the Steers have exceptional linebacking led by All-America Tommy Nobis.

Arkansas is working on the longest major college winning streak of 12 games and if it can get the right quarterback and rebuild the deep defense, look out. Pass-happy Baylor triggered by Terry Southall is the spiler.

In the Pacific Eight, the co-defending Trojans uncovered a promising quarterback solution in Pat Mills in the spring, have superb halfback Mike Garett plus the impetus from the Notre Dame upset.

Nebraska has two fine quarterbacks in Fred Duda, who was out much of '64 with a broken leg, and Bob Churchich, who replaced him. They're running so close they may be alternated the first few games. The defensive platoon is back almost intact headed by middle guard Walt Barnes.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
CLUB BATTING

CLUB	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Cincinnati	4969	742	1367	164	701	275
Pittsburgh ..	5084	605	1363	102	568	268
Milwaukee .	4799	633	1251	181	593	260
Philadelphia	4765	575	1215	129	540	255
St Louis	4927	629	1245	102	571	253
San Francisco	4734	585	1200	138	533	253
Los Angeles	4772	540	1166	70	488	.244
Chicago	4932	568	1179	118	527	239
Houston	4826	513	1147	90	470	238
New York	4792	448	1074	96	416	.224

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(250 or more at bats)

Player Club	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Clemente Pgh	528	81	178	8	60	.337
Aaron Mil	507	100	165	29	81	.325
Coleman Cin	281	36	91	13	55	.324
Mays SF	482	100	153	45	98	.317
Rose Cin	594	105	187	10	74	315
J Alou SF	453	65	142	9	45	.313
Clendenon Pgh	552	80	171	14	89	.310
Williams Chi	578	99	178	29	94	308
Gonzalez Phl	303	38	92	13	37	.304
Allen Phl	534	83	162	19	79	.303
Rojas Phl	488	74	147	3	38	301
Gabrielson SF	256	32	77	7	25	.301
Flood StL	540	75	162	8	70	300
Torre Mil	464	62	139	26	75	.300
Alou Mil ...	516	77	154	23	71	.298
Pinson Cin .	587	87	172	21	83	.293
Hart SF ...	510	73	149	21	84	.292
Brock StL ...	552	101	160	16	65	.290
Wills LA	568	82	164	0	27	289
Johnson Cin	543	81	156	28	118	.287
White StL	491	75	141	22	68	.287
Robinson Cin	507	95	145	26	91	.286
Cardenas Cin	487	55	139	9	48	.285
Wynn Htn	493	78	139	20	69	282
Santo Chi	540	79	152	28	82	.281
McCovey SF	459	81	129	34	80	.281
Virdon Pgh .	428	53	120	4	22	.280
Mota Pgh	268	45	75	4	29	.280
Fairly LA	511	67	142	9	69	.278
McCarver StL	370	44	102	11	45	.276
Gilliam LA	312	46	86	4	35	.276
Morgan Htn	536	91	145	14	37	.271
Harper Cin	571	116	154	16	61	.270
Asp'monte Htn	504	49	136	5	48	.270
Banks Chi	550	73	148	24	94	.269
Pagl'roni Pgh	349	37	94	14	49	.269
Bolling Mil	473	50	127	6	42	.268
Bond Htn	381	44	102	7	47	.268
Edwards Cin	310	40	83	15	47	.268
Mazeroski Pgh	427	45	114	5	45	267
Stargell Pgh	485	61	129	26	98	.266
Kranepool NY	470	40	125	9	51	266
Boyer StL	501	70	133	13	73	265
Jones Mil	438	73	116	28	67	.265
Oliver Mil	342	50	90	18	52	.263
Callison Phl	537	83	140	28	89	261
Bailey Pgh	541	78	145	11	46	.258
Groat StL	536	52	138	0	51	.257
Johnson LA	393	50	101	10	49	257
Staub Htn	338	37	87	11	53	.257
Alley Pgh	432	41	112	3	40	255
Mathews Mil	477	67	121	30	88	254
Chris'pher NY	391	32	99	5	40	253
Smith NY	440	47	111	16	59	252
Gagliano StL	325	42	82	8	46	252
Lewis NY	430	62	107	14	41	.249
McMillan NY	495	47	123	1	38	.248
W. Davis LA	463	44	119	8	46	246
Maye Htn	402	43	99	5	35	.246
Haller SF	353	32	87	12	37	.246
Stuart Phl	457	49	111	25	85	243
Hiller NY	274	24	66	6	22	.241
Lefebvre LA	476	51	114	9	57	239
Roseboro LA	398	39	95	8	55	239
Wine Phl	322	25	77	4	29	.239
M. Alou SF	315	37	75	2	18	.238
Parker LA	477	74	113	7	47	237

Grand Slam Homers — Stargell, Pittsburgh and Stuart, Philadelphia, two each Coleman, Pinson and Perez, Cincinnati, Allen and Callison, Philadelphia; Mathews and Jones, Milwaukee, Rodgers and Bailey, Pittsburgh, Bailey and Williams, Chicago, Hart and McCovey, San Francisco, McCarver, St. Louis, one each.

PITCHING
(11 or more decisions)

Pitcher Club	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Marichal SF	262	190	42	215	21	10	1 82
Law Pgh	208	176	31	93	16	9	2 08
Koufax LA	291	190	62	332	22	7	2 13
O'Dell Mil	103	79	30	66	10	6	2 27
McBean Pgh	106	102	38	51	6	5	2 38
Shaw SF	202	174	44	131	15	8	2 41
Wondrack StL	84	71	40	56	6	6	2 46
Bolin SF	130	97	45	106	9	5	2 63
Maloney Cin	215	168	92	207	17	7	2 64
Bunning Phl	247	226	58	227	16	8	2 81
Veale Pgh	239	208	102	241	16	10	2 86
Gibson StL	260	207	84	235	17	10	2 94
Osteen LA	242	211	64	144	12	14	3 01
Drysdale LA	275	248	64	185	19	12	3 08
Miller LA	96	78	24	70	5	7	3 09
Farrell Htn	196	187	32	116	10	9	3 21
Short Phl	239	214	78	189	16	9	3 24
Schwall Pgh	66	70	27	43	7	6	3 27
Friend Pgh	203	192	44	67	7	11	3 31
Stallard StL	179	158	65	92	10	6	3 32
Wagner Phl	91	79	43	76	5	7	3 36
Nuxhall Cin	123	110	25	105	10	3	3 37
Cardwell Pgh	205	192	52	88	11	10	3 42
Culp Phl	158	147	69	93	10	9	3 42
Blas'game Mil	215	188	106	111	16	9	3 43
Johnson Mil	213	198	44	135	15	9	3 51
Cloninger Mil	232	223	98	172	20	9	3 53
Podres LA	124	116	36	60	6	6	3 56
Bruce Htn	208	217	33	130	9	18	3 68
Ellis Cin	234	191	88	171	19	8	3 69
Dierker Htn	124	114	34	91	7	7	3 70
Herbel SF	140	143	41	91	10	7	3 70
Ellsworth Chi	201	205	51	118	13	14	3 81
Washburn StL	111	109	26	65	9	10	3 81
Herbert Phl	127	154	18	47	5	7	3 83
Koonce Chi	156	167	42	74	7	9	3 87
Jackson Chi	224	240	46	104	12	18	3 94
Fisher NY	225	226	62	109	8	20	4 00
Simmons StL	197	227	50	91	9	14	4 02
Perry SF	185	184	62	156	8	12	4 04
Baldschun Phl	89	96	38	72	5	7	4 04
Fischer Mil	100	104	34	64	7	6	4 14
Giusti Htn	115	112	36	78	7	5	4 15
Spahn SF	179	191	52	82	6	16	4 17
McCool Cin	6	75	38	99	9	8	4 19

Major League Baseball Averages
By The Associated Press
Through games of Friday, Sept. 10
AMERICAN LEAGUE
CLUB BATTING

CLUB	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Boston	4904	618	1262	150	580	.257
Minnesota ..	4894	701	1254	138	645	256
Cleveland .	4742	591	1214	141	548	256
Chicago	4890	570	1205	110	517	.246
Kansas City ..	4741	512	1147	100	478	.241
Detroit ..	4731	611	1140	146	572	241
Baltimore ..	4801	573	1146	115	528	239
California .	4761	470	1132	88	435	.238
New York	4904	550	1160	137	519	.237
Washington	4749	520	1090	124	499	.229

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(250 or more at bats)

Player Club	AB	r	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Yast'zski Bsn	433	69	141	17	66	.326
Oliva Min	545	103	172	16	92	.316
Robinson Bal	480	71	147	16	69	306
Whitfield Cle	390	41	116	20	69	.297
Hall Min	476	74	140	20	80	.294
Battey Min	347	31	102	6	57	294
Davalillo Cle	457	58	134	5	39	.293
Wagner Cle .	462	82	135	26	69	292
Colavito Cle .	516	82	150	25	97	291
Kaline Det	371	68	108	18	71	.291
Jones Bsn	310	39	90	4	31	.290
Howard Was .	457	49	132	21	76	289
Skowron Chi	501	59	141	17	67	.281
Pearson Cal .	332	37	93	4	19	.280
Horton Det ...	451	62	126	27	93	.279
Tresh NY . .	539	82	150	24	66	.278
Buford Chi	514	84	143	8	42	278
Mantilla Bsn .	478	56	133	18	88	.278
Demeter Det	374	49	104	16	57	278
Killebrew Min	363	73	101	22	70	278
Conigliaro Bsn	459	72	127	28	71	.277
Knoop Cal	393	39	109	7	39	.277
Green Bsn	361	69	100	7	23	277
Charles KC .	409	47	113	8	51	.276
Brown Cle	365	47	100	6	35	274
Cmp'neris KC	538	65	147	6	40	273
Thomas Bsn	473	69	129	19	70	273
McMullen Was	483	63	131	15	49	271
Wert Det	536	75	144	11	49	269
Robinson Chi	531	62	143	13	61	269
Fregosi Cal .	538	58	144	14	55	268
Causey KC .	459	45	123	3	29	268
Hamlin Was	332	40	89	4	22	268
Cater Chi . .	478	66	127	13	53	.266
Hinton Cle . .	385	53	102	16	48	265
Snyder Bal ..	284	38	75	1	26	264
Gosger Bsn ..	254	37	67	7	31	.264
Versalles Min	602	114	157	16	65	261
Gonzalez Cle	376	37	98	5	37	261
Mantle NY	337	42	88	19	46	.261
Smith Cal	439	49	114	14	56	260
McAuliffe Det	404	61	105	15	54	260
Blefary Bal	393	61	102	22	65	260
Siebern Bal	289	43	75	8	32	260
H Lopez NY	266	23	69	6	37	259
Boyer NY	481	62	124	16	55	258
Rich'dson NY	592	68	150	6	43	253
Alvis Cle	521	79	132	20	58	253
Lumpe Det	447	45	113	4	36	253
Rollins Min	431	54	109	5	37	253
Held Was	308	44	78	16	51	253
Mincher Min	296	37	75	19	56	253
Adair Bal	510	46	128	5	49	251
Ward Chi	439	51	110	8	46	251
Romano Chi	309	36	77	17	45	249
Cardenal Cal	500	57	124	11	56	248
Harrelson KC	424	53	105	19	60	248
Adcock Cal	319	28	79	14	44	248
Pepitone NY	488	47	120	17	58	246
Cash Det	399	65	98	23	66	246
R Johnson Bal	268	36	66	5	27	246
Bryan KC	271	29	66	12	43	244
Malzone Bsn	342	38	83	3	32	243
Landis KC	325	43	79	2	30	743

Grand Slam Homers — Conigliaro, Boston, two Mantilla, Boston, Romano and McCraw Chicago Blefary Baltimore, Green, Kansas City; Pepitone, Boyer, Mantle and Stottlemyre, New York Hinton, Salmon and Whitfield, Cleveland, Howard and Lock, Washington, Freehan, McAuliffe and Demeter, Detroit; Pascual, Minnesota, one each

PITCHING
(11 or more decisions)

Pitcher Club	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Lee Cal	120	85	38	83	9	6	1 80
Wilhelm Chi	122	76	30	85	5	7	1 92
S Miller Bal	107	78	28	96	10	7	2 02
Worth'gton Min	74	52	37	56	10	7	2 04
Siebert Cle	157	106	39	157	14	7	2 12
Fisher Chi	148	102	38	79	16	6	2 13
McDowell Cle	230	152	115	283	14	10	2 27
Kline Was	94	99	29	49	7	5	2 30
Pappas Bal	196	166	41	111	12	7	2 43
Brunet Cal	166	126	59	117	8	10	2 49
Perry Min	146	119	39	76	10	6	2 59
Richert Was	143	135	69	136	13	10	2 65
Stottlemyre NY	257	229	69	143	17	8	2 66
Barber Bal	181	150	68	109	13	9	2 78
McLain Det	186	163	51	158	12	5	2 81
Kaat Min	232	229	51	120	15	10	2 87
Sparma Det	141	124	67	109	12	7	2 87
Lopez Cal	214	185	82	122	14	13	2 90
Horlen Chi	196	185	35	110	12	12	2 98
Buzhardt Chi	165	147	53	93	11	7	3 16
McNally Bal	164	145	48	91	8	6	3 18
Ford NY	204	198	46	139	14	10	3 22
Hall Bal	83	72	10	71	10	6	3 25
Chance Cal	204	181	90	142	13	9	3 26
Mikkelsen NY	79	75	36	65	4	8	3 30
Newman Cal	226	204	55	96	12	14	3 31
McC'mick Was	148	149	34	80	8	7	3 34
Tiant Cle	180	150	63	132	11	9	3 40
John Chi	152	145	54	108	11	7	3 43
Grant Min	234	229	52	116	18	5	3 50
Aguirre Det	191	168	51	128	13	10	3 53
Pascual Min	125	105	52	73	8	3	3 53
Downing NY	194	171	95	166	12	13	3 57
Terry Cle	155	144	21	77	11	4	3 60
Howard Chi	132	113	66	104	7	7	3 61
Stange Cle	114	106	22	72	7	4	3 63
O'Donoghue KC	165	166	56	75	8	18	3 65
Bunker Bal	150	134	44	65	8	7	3 66
Mossi KC	49	52	17	33	5	6	3 67
May Cal .	122	107	76	71	4	9	3 69
Peters Chi	168	175	59	87	9	12	3 75
Lolich Det	208	200	64	197	12	8	3 85
Talbot KC	183	173	75	107	10	10	3 89
Mon'quette Bsn	204	214	38	97	8	18	3 93
Wilson Bsn	204	193	71	149	11	12	4 06

Writers Favor Purdue for Big Ten Title

Michigan Rated Close Second in Poll of Newsmen

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Although defending champion Michigan got more first place votes, Purdue was rated the likely 1965 Big Ten football champion Saturday in a poll of writers touring conference camps by plane.

The largest Skywriter group in the tour's 12-year history gave Purdue the slight edge over Michigan, 258 points to 255. The balloting was based on 10 points for first place, nine for second, etc.

However, Michigan won 12 first place votes, compared with seven for Purdue and six for Ohio State, tabbed a third place finisher with 238 points.

Three first place votes went to Michigan State, awarded fourth place on 194 points. Minnesota received one first place vote for fifth place on 185 points.

Remaining order of the predicted finish was: Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Northwestern, and Wisconsin.

In 11 previous years, the Skywriters guessed right only once, picking Ohio State to win in 1961.

The Big Ten season opens next weekend with all except one member in action.

Sense of Pride Needed, New Coach Says

Problems for Steelers' Nixon

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Sept. 19 shapes up as the start of a long National Football League season for Coach Mike Nixon of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The opener with the Green Bay Packers is just 10 days away and Nixon, recently named head coach, says two of his team's major problems are at quarterback and middle linebacker — two positions that lie at the heart of today's professional football.

"There were some problems, naturally," says Nixon, who took over the club after Buddy Parker quit several days ago.

"Our biggest ones, though, were at quarterback and middle linebacker," he said Thursday. "We have lots of them (linebackers) but none who play the middle well."

Ends Controversy

Nixon ended the club's quarterback controversy easily enough — he named Bill Nelsen, a three-year veteran, the No. 1 quarterback, Tommy Wade second in line and veteran Ed Brown the No. 3 quarterback.

Parker had been criticized from some quarters last season and through the four 1965 exhibition games the Steelers have played and lost for not starting the youngsters — Nelsen and Wade instead of 36-year-old Brown.

"Brown isn't in the doghouse," said Nixon. "I want that understood. But Nelsen is the best quarterback we have right now so I'm going with him. It's always possible that later this year I'll switch back to Brown or move up Wade."

Nixon said he settled on Nelsen because "I like his cockiness and quickness — he can get out of the way of tacklers — and he's a scrambler and intelligent boy."

Injured Knee

Nelsen, who has an injured right knee, will start Saturday night against the Cleveland Browns in an exhibition game at Akron, Ohio. If he has to be pulled because of the knee, Nixon said, he'll use Wade.

At the middle linebacking spot, Nixon said, "we'll have to improvise a bit."

The Steelers have one of the top middle linebackers in the league in Myron Pottios but he's out with a shoulder separation and Bob Schmitz, an able replacement, is hampered with an injury.

Nixon will use Marv Breedlove, picked up from the Washington Redskins, and Ed Pine, an acquisition from the San Francisco 49ers.

"They're both good football players," said Nixon, "and I think they'll help us."

Over-all, Nixon said the Steelers are a "good football team," which he believes is strong defensively. The only change in the offensive unit besides quarterback will be at halfback where rookie Jack (Cannonball) Butler will spell Dick Hoak.

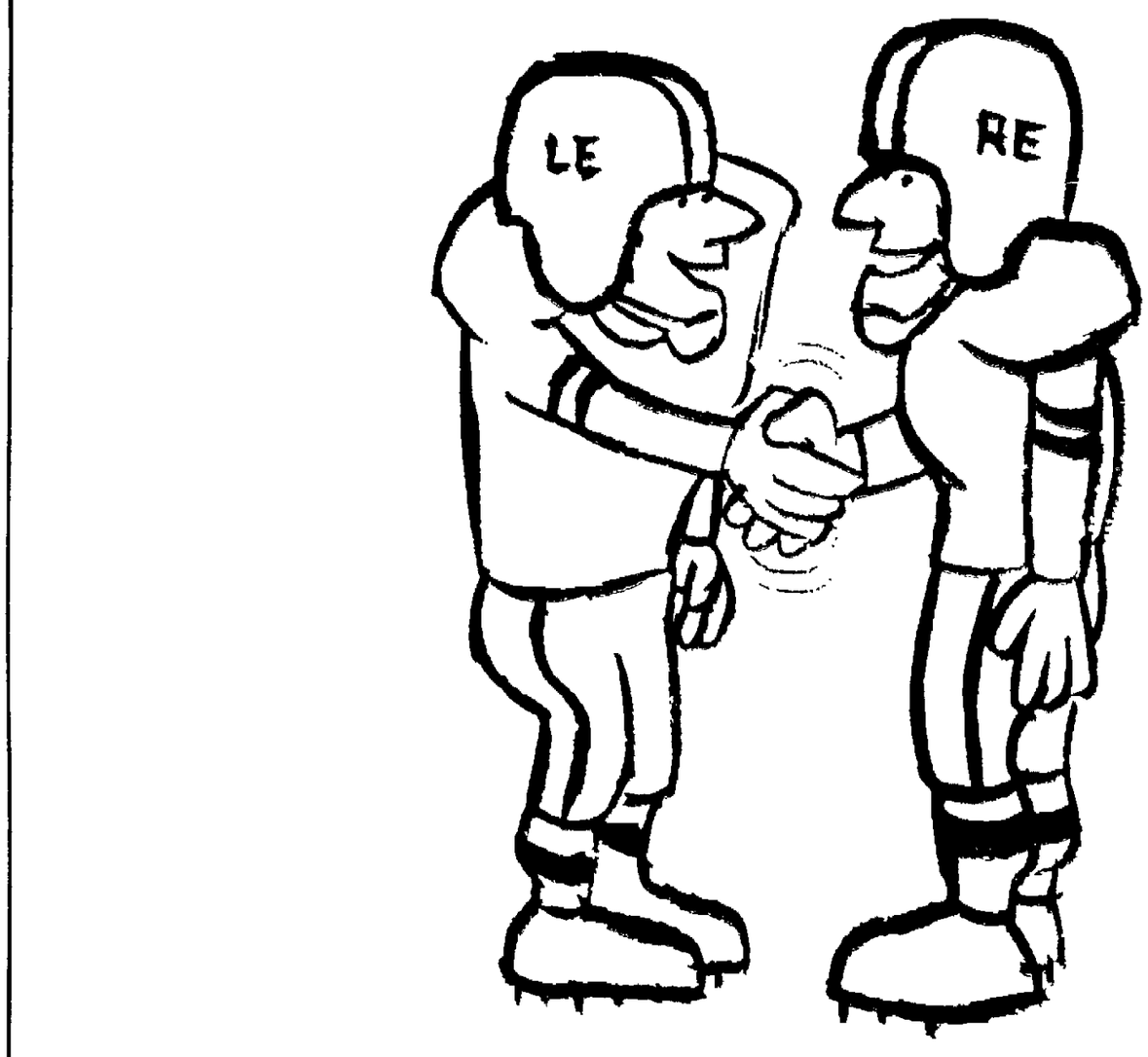
No Major Revisions

Nixon, who was first assistant coach under Parker, said he doesn't plan any major revisions from Parker's style.

"The players are familiar with this routine," he said, "and I've always been satisfied with what's been going on. I think that Buddy's entire philosophy basically was excellent."

Nixon said that what he is "most concerned about now — and this is the gospel truth — is to try to inject a sense of pride in the team so they'll play to the best of their ability.

"If I can do that the results will be adequate," he said.



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1965 FOOTBALL SCHEDULES

(Clip and Save)

Green Bay Packers

Sept. 19 — at Pittsburgh
Sept. 26 — Baltimore *(at Milw.)*
Oct. 3 — Chicago
Oct. 10 — San Francisco
Oct. 17 — at Detroit
Oct. 24 — Dallas *(at Milw.)*
Oct. 31 — at Chicago
Nov. 7 — Detroit
Nov. 14 — Los Angeles *(at Milw.)*
Nov. 21 — at Minnesota
Nov. 28 — at Los Angeles
Dec. 5 — Minnesota
Dec. 12 — at Baltimore
Dec. 19 — at San Francisco

* * *

Lawrence University Vikings

Sept. 25 — at Carleton
Oct. 2 — St. Olaf
Oct. 9 — Cornell
Oct. 16 — at Knox
Oct. 23 — at Ripon
Oct. 30 — Grinnel *(Homecoming)*
Nov. 6 — Monmouth
Nov. 13 — Beloit

* * *

Wis. State U. — Oshkosh Titans

Sept. 11 — at Milton College**
Sept. 18 — at Eau Claire*
Sept. 25 — UW-Milwaukee
Oct. 2 — at Stevens Point*
Oct. 8 — Whitewater*
Oct. 16 — Superior*
Oct. 23 — at Platteville
Oct. 30 — Stout *(Homecoming)*
Nov. 30 — at La Crosse*

*Night Games
**Time Undetermined

Note: All home games will be played at Jackson St. Athletic Field

* * *

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Youngsters Have Come Through again with some top entries in the Post-Crescent's Master Angler Fishing contest. At the left is Dan Nichols, 833 Arthur Street, Menasha, who caught a 13-pound northern pike off Page's Point, Neenah. In the center is Gary Pire, 1006 W. Harris Street, Appleton, with the 9-pound, 5-ounce walleye he took at Big Twin Lake while on vacation and at the right is Mike Taylor, 815 First Street, Menasha, with a 10-pound, 6½-ounce northern he caught at Little Lake Butte des Morts. The contest closes on Sept. 30. (Post-Crescent Photos)

SINGLE SHOT

BY Jim Harp

A little less than three weeks remain in the 1965 Post-Crescent Master Angler Contest and already a record number of entries have been received.

So far, a total of 58 fish have qualified in six of the eight categories. No entries have been received for brook or rainbow trout.

Northern pike, as usual, heads the list with 24 entered. There are nine walleyes, five largemouth bass, eight smallmouths, four muskies and eight brown trout.

—o—

One of the most surprising factors in the contest has been the fact that entries continued in a steady stream through the summer—even in August when the fishing normally slacks off.

Another surprise was the number of good-sized smallmouth black bass that have been taken this season. Four of the eight that met the minimum weight limit of four pounds were caught in the Embarrass River, one was from the Little Wolf and another from the upper reaches of the Wolf near Leeman.

The fishing for these battlers gets better as fall comes on so there should be some excellent fishing on float trips.

—o—

The Harp family spent the Labor Day weekend in Marinette County, the Crivitz area in particular. Tourists, cabin and cottage owners were out in full force and the weather was considerably more pleasant than in some other parts of the state.

We did a little fishing on the Peshtigo River and near the High Falls Flowage power dam. Rock bass, bluegills and perch made up the major share of the catch and some were good sized fish. Nightcrawlers and garden worms proved to be the most effective bait.

—o—

Traffic was on the heavy side on the way back Monday although we did leave early enough in the afternoon. Once we got close to Green Bay it was bumper-to-bumper all the way until hitting the 4-lane stretch on Highway 41.

conservation notes

BY DALE MOREY AND AL VANDERBLOEMEN
Conservation Wardens

All the one-string fiddle players commonly known as bow and arrow hunters are now experiencing sleepless nights or displaying that well-known far away look at this time of the year.

In a matter of days participants of one of the fastest growing sports will be afield. The reason for its rapid growth is not the amount of game bagged, but due mainly because it draws thousands of people of all ages outdoors close to nature during one of the most beautiful seasons of the year. One could also say into scenic country few states can match.

If you are a bow hunter, now is the time to be practicing shooting, excercising the proper set of muscles and brushing up on the regulations you'll have to be familiar with.

Little Change

Briefly, there has been little change in the regulations.

No person shall use or have in his possession or under his control while hunting any wild animal or bird any poisoned or drugged arrow, arrow with explosive tips, or any bow drawn, held or released by mechanical means.

No person shall hunt deer or bear with a bow having a pull of less than 30 pounds.

A new regulation now states it will be illegal to possess a bow during those hours between 30 minutes after the time listed in the P.M. column and that time listed in the A.M. column for the following day of the list of hunting hours diaplayed in the big game hunting pamphlet unless the bow is unstrung or enclosed in a carrying case. This regulation became necessary to attempt to stop the illegal killing of deer after hours.

This makes it almost mandatory to have a big game hunting pamphlet in your possesion while hunting so that you may refer to it from day to day.

We continue to get questions on using a pistol to finish off a bear after it has been wounded with a bow and arrow.

Possess Firearm

The answer is definitely no. While the regulation has been changed and now allows the possession of a firearm while hunting during the bow and arrow only season, it does not allow the using in any manner of such a firearm to shoot any deer or bear.

Also it shall be unlawful for any person to hunt deer or bear in any manner at anytime within a distance of 200 feet from the center line of any lettered state forest road, and any federal, state or county highway.

It shall be unlawful for any person to hunt any species of game during the gun deer season with any rifle or shotgun loaded with single slug or ball within a distance of 200 feet from the center line or any lettered state forest road and or any federal, state, or county highway.

Major change in the 1965 bow hunting regulations is the fact that archers must purchase a special $5 license to hunt during the bow and arrow season. The license is for deer, not other game.

Lean Leather Lightens Shoes

Heavy Footwear Out As Better Material Brings New Comfort

This fall, masculine, preference in fashion leans toward a look of leanness—starting from the ground up with lean-lined, lean-leathered shoes.

Down through the years, traditionally beefy footwear, such as the brogue and the boot, have had a constant appeal for the male ego. Now, the up-to-the-minute man can enjoy solid appearance and the comfort of zephyr-lightness simultaneously.

Magic? No, Progress. Just one result of the unending research of U. S. tanners to make leathers that are the best-looking, best-wearing, most pliable and lightest in the world.

The brogue A. D. (After Dieting) retains its characteristic large perforations, pinking and wing-tips, but used with restraint for a cleaner look. Heavy single-stitching or fine double and trip-stitch effects, are novel trims used on some brogue versions.

Flexible support is provided by medium-weight soles which also cut down on the weight, while smooth leather linings offer friction-free comfort. Handsome textures most in brogue vogue and smooth, light grained and heavy-grained

The burgeoning boot boom has brought a barrelful of style innovations. On both dress and casual chukkas, elasticized insets are wider and deeper than ever, and often placed in front of the boot rather than at the sides. Demi-boots may be finger-looped at the back for easy donning as well as smart looks.

Texan Look

And the Western influence, spurred on by a President from Texas, is evidenced by hand-tooling and tasteful touches of color on calf-high leather boots.

For dress wear, sleekly styled boots in smooth surfaces are now a familiar and elegant sight. Other boots are grained, waxy brushed and glove textures. Shearling (wool-on-leather) linings keep outdoor boots hearth-warm during the wintriest weather.

The latest oxfords and slip-ons also reflect the lean look, with spare ornamentation and a light look. Not only smooth and grained textures, but cordovan, brushed, embossed and soft suede surfaces make up the fall collection. Dress slip-ons show only the beauty and an economy of detailing—contrasting binding, a medallion tip, or a raised tongue.

For those leisure hours, nothing beats the moccasin. Handsewns and machine-stitched variations are interpreted in many different types—waxed, glove, pebbled and the smart heavy Scotch grains. Being a natural animal product, leather has the ability to mold itself gently to the shape of the foot so that it feels like a second skin.

Prep Football Coach Proves Too Impressive

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Jerry Wilkes was such a good football coach that he no longer is one.

Wilkes coached Priory High School to a 6-1-1 record in 1964, but . . .

"The administration thought so much of his abilities as an instructor that they asked him to devote his full time to teaching," said Marty McCabe, the school's basketball coach who took over the football post.

Wisconsin OUTDOORS

sunday post-crescent

Sunday, September 12, 1965 Page B7

Cool Mornings, Evenings

Shape Up Hunting Dog Now

BY DAVE DUFFEY
Post-Crescent News Service

The mornings and evenings are cool and damp now. The opening of the hunting seasons is less than a month away. That means it's time to shape up those hunting dogs, regardless of breed.

If you can give a dog a good run every day, when opening day rolls around he'll be able to go for as long as you're able to and won't be stiff and sore the next day. A dog that has lazed around all summer very often when driven by spirit and desire will go all out on opening day and then be unable to follow up this performance on the second day.

If it's a young dog you're working, one that will be hunting for the first time, the best thing you can do for him now is get him out in game cover and let him discover what it's all about. If a beagle has run a rabbit or two before the season starts, or a bird dog knows what a pheasant rooster smells and sounds like, you're away ahead of the game when that day comes that you can shoot the game your dog produces for you.

Have More time

With the late start of rabbit season, beaglers will have more time to get their charges in shape before the season is on them. But time is really drawing short for the upland bird hunter or waterfowler who uses a dog.

With an older dog, who has a season or more of hunting behind him, you should be able to double up on his exercise and his training. Brush up on his commands, the ones he knows and obeys in the yard, so he'll respond out in the field as well. Throw some dummies for him to fetch, or hide them for him to hunt out. Finally, get some barn pigeons or, if you can afford it, some game farm birds like chukars which are unprotected in Wisconsin and plant them for the dog and shoot them over his finds.

The game farm season for shooting pheasants opens before the regular upland bird seasons and you may find it profitable to invest a few bucks in hunting your dog at one of these commercial establishments to give him a head start going into the hunting season.

But regardless of how serious you are about training, your dog should be fairly well conditioned when you take him into the hunting season. Then, if you hunt a lot, he'll really harden in and if you're only an occassional hunter, the work you give him will be no strain.

Alongside Car

In essence, conditioning a dog consists of running him. For run is what a dog does in the hunting field. How you run your dog is up to you. It may be alongside the car for several miles on a deserted country road. This is good conditioning and also toughens feet if the road is gravelly. But keep a sharp eye out for traffic.

A dog that is going to be used to fetch ducks should have some swimming work. He should have been in the water occassionally all summer and if he hasn't been, you've got some lost time to make up. He can also use some work lunging through bog and marsh if you use him in that manner.

If you like horseback riding, the traffic isn't heavy and your dog will heel alongside a horse when told to, you can exercise him this way or with a check cord attached to a harness and the saddle, the way professionals "road" their dogs. Or your dog may run alongside your bicycle.

There's all kinds of ways to run a dog, from the lazy to the ambitious man's. But the best way is to walk with the dog, training him as you go and introducing him to cover that might produce the game he's after. You don't have to kill yourself. Stroll liesurely and let the dog do the running. Do it as often as possible. But even a couple of evenings a week will do wonders — for both you and the dog.

Heesakkers Win Class A Events In FVGC Tourney

KAUKAUNA — When Francis Heesakker won the Class A crown at Fox Valley Golf Club last weekend, he was merely trying to keep pace with his wife Shirley who took the women's class A crown the previous weekend.

Francis, or "Stack" as he is more commonly known, won the President's Cup trophy earlier this year and last year the Heesakker's son was the junior division winner.

The Long and the Short of things is well illustrated in this picture of fish and fisherman's luck. James Bestul, of Manawa, left, caught the northern pike which weighed 17½ pounds in Knutson Lake, east of Iola recently. At the same time David Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Olson, Iola, caught his two punkinseeds in the river of the former Iola Mill Pond near the village.

State Plans Expanded Advertising Program Boosting Fall Season

MADISON — An expanded autumn and winter advertising campaign on behalf of the Wisconsin tourist industry has been authorized by the state conservation commission as a result of larger appropriations made available by the legislature.

Most of the promotion will feature the fall scenery of the state and winter sports, and most of the campaign will be centered upon newspaper advertising in the Middlewest, officials said.

CAMPING with VAN

I always take a certain wry pleasure in the arrival and departure of Labor Day, for it means the season of change has arrived. For some it means the end of camping until another year.

For others it heralds a new type of outdoor enjoyment with the brilliant colors of autumn, cool nights for sleeping, and uncrowded campgrounds. For all of us it means the overhauling of our camping gear, building or buying the equipment we need to round out our outfits and, of course, planning and dreaming of camping trips to come.

* * *

Dear Van—We'll need a new tent next year and I've been thinking of making my own. Can you tell me if there are any advantages either from the viewpoint of cost or of getting exactly what I want? Also, are there any books you would recommend on tent design and construction? L.T.S.

Considering the cost of materials alone and excluding the value of your labor there would be a definite cost savings. There are so very many different commercially made tents on the market that you would have to be finicky indeed not to find one that pleases you. In my opinion the principal advantage of making your own tent is the tremendous added satisfaction you get in braving the outdoors under a shelter of your own making.

Constructing a tent is a lot of work, but the end result is something in which you will take pride for many years. A number of camping books give patterns for specific types of tents, but I think the most useful literature is in a book that I have mentioned before in this column: Lightweight Camping Equipment and How to Make It, by Gerry Cunningham and Meg Hansson, Highlander Publishing Co. It gives plans for only one type of tent, but the background material is good enough that after reading it you should be able to design and build any type of tent that strikes your fancy.

* * *

Dear Van -Some time ago you mentioned having plans for a station wagon kitchen box. Are they still available? B.M.O.

I'm sending you a copy. So many people have asked for these plans that I'm working out details for a contest in which prizes will be awarded to those who have built the best kitchen boxes. Watch for more information in the next couple of weeks.

* * *

Dear Van—I'm planning some backpacking trips for next summer, but I don't know how to estimate the number of days required for a given distance. Can you help? S.A.

There are several variables involved. A lot depends on your physical condition, your endurance and the length of your stride. Some terrain makes for easy travel and some slows you up. If you spend time taking pictures and enjoying details of the scenery you'll travel slower than if you just want to cover distance.

I've sometimes spent a whole day covering as little as four miles of unusually interesting country -- but on good trails an experienced hiker shouldn't have much trouble covering twenty miles or more in a day. Unless you're used to carrying a pack, though, you'll find it's best not to set yourself too ambitious a goal. Try making a few short one or two day trips to get in condition before starting out on a long difficult hike.

* * *

Tips from Readers — To prevent a center pole from wearing holes in the floor of your tent, place a tin plate or metal jar cap under the bottom of the pole . . . to remove a pot from the fire without burning your hands use an ordinary pair of pliers . . . in an emergency you can improvise a tent fly by draping a light tarpaulin or even a poncho over the top of the tent and tying down the corners . . . wrap a spare flashlight bulb in tissue and store it inside the coiled spring at the base of the flashlight . . . plastic bleach bottles are dandy for carrying water — and they don't cost anything . . . A wire dish drainer can save a lot of work by air-drying dishes on a camping trip . . . empty 35 mm film cans make good waterpoof match cases, but the matches will have to be cut down to fit . . . dental floss is handy for emergency repairs, and it's stronger than most thread . . . for morning hikes in the dew a pair of lightweight galoshes will keep your shoes dry — and they don't take much space in your kit.

* * *

Address your camping questions to Camping with Van, care of this paper. Be sure to enclose a stamped, addressed envelope for the reply.

Appleton Man Lands Big Fish In Manitoba Waters

WINNIPEG, Manitoba — Donald B. Johnson, 1133 E. Moorpack, Appleton, has been awarded three Manitoba badges and special certificates for landing trophy fish in provincial waters during a recent fishing vacation.

Johnson earned the awards with the following fish: an 18 pound 5 ounce northern pike from Gods Lake; a 5 pound 12 ounce brook trout and a 4 pound 5 ounce whitefish, both from the Gods River.

Minimum qualifying weights in the contest are 18 pounds for northerns and 4 pounds for brook trout and whitefish.

All Johnson's fish were caught within a 3-day period in July.

All Counties Benefit

Fund Program's Object Is to Improve Habitat

MADISON — Machinery to start projects rolling at the local level under the new county conservation fund authorized by the legislature for the current biennium was announced today by the Conservation Department.

Director L. P. Voigt said the new program may be the most significant step forward in wildlife administration since creation of public hunting and fishing grounds in Wisconsin.

"The most important single attribute of the county conservation fund is that for the first time it actually requires people at the grass-roots level to involve themselves actively in broad backyard conservation projects," said Voigt.

The new program, which was developed as an alternative to the fox bounty, appropriates $360,000 for the 1965-67 biennium to be used on a matching basis with county funds. The amount of money available to each county is determined by the county's gross area as related to the area of the state. Amounts range from a low of $756 for Ozaukee County to a high of $5,238 for Marathon County.

Improve Habitat

Primary purpose of the program is to improve fish and game habitat as a supplement to regular conservation department activities. Cost sharing for strictly recreational development will not qualify. To get the ball rolling, counties will make a formal agreement with the conservation department authorizing the program and then submit a request for approval of a particular project. Plans for the project will be made with the assistance of a designated conservation department representative.

Projects are eligible for 50 per cent cost sharing providing this figure is within the county allocation. The county contribution may be in the form of personnel, equipment and materials.

Payment of bounties is authorized but not encouraged because this has been found to be a poor conservation practice of no lasting value. Among wildlife improvements eligible under the law are food patch plantings, browse cutting, prescribed burning, game cover and brush pile construction, impoundments, nature trails, shooting ranges, fish habitat development, lake, stream and spring pond rehabilitation, fish shelter construction, stream fencing, rough fish control and other similar projects.

Counties in this area and the amount allocated include: Brown, $1,692; Calumet, $1,026; Door, $1,602; Fond du Lac $2,343; Outagamie, $2,052; Shawano, $3,042, Sheboygan, $1,638; Waupaca, $2,466; Waushara $,052 and Winnebago $1,584.

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Aid Being Rushed To Betsy's Victims

Death Toll at 50 as Armada Of Rescue Boats Scour Areas Flooded Through Louisiana

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The federal government rushed emergency aid — men, food, medical supplies — to the beleaguered Hurricane Betsy flood victims and their weary rescuers Saturday

"You ask for it and you'll get it," Robert Phillips of the Office of Emergency Planning told a meeting of city officials He spoke as a personal representative of President Johnson.

Already the death count from Hurricane Betsy's murderous swing from the Gulf Thursday and Friday stood at 50 in Louisiana — most of them victims of drowning in the swirling waters that rushed through a broken levee in the wake of the wind

Authorities couldn't guess how high the death toll might go when the waters subside and searchers begin probing the remains.

Patchwork Armada

A patchwork armada of private boats and Coast Guard vessels churned through the flooded lowlands east of New Orleans, picking people from the uneasy safety of rooftops and little islands of high land in residential areas

Helicopters whirled over the area, landing wherever they could for quick evacuation of the sick and the pregnant

The copters and the ragtag fleet of boats and trucks brought out about 35,000 people and were looking for more

Trucks and city buses moved the evacuees to emergency shelters in New Orleans — the city hall, the municipal auditorium, schools, churches

In Shelters

The Red Cross reported 45,000 people in emergency shelters — most of them flood victims, others still unable to return to homes damaged by winds

The meeting between Phillips and city officials came less than 24 hours after President Johnson made a flying trip to New Orleans and took a two-hour tour of the devastation The President declared Louisiana a major disaster area, opening the way to federal aid for hurricane victims.

Phillips told the city officials that Army units were en route from Ft Sam Houston in Texas and Ft. Polk in western Louisiana

"You'll have enough men, food, medical supplies — all the supplies necessary — to take care of 25,000 evacuees," Phillips said The Red Cross said the Army would bring five field kitchens, enough food to serve 360,000 meals, and equipment to purify drinking water

In New Orleans, the cleanup moved ahead slowly Broken glass was being swept off the sidewalks and streets Loose power lines were being tied off Telephone service was slowly being restored

Damage Estimates

Damage estimates were hard to pin down Richard P. Ellis, vice president of the New Orleans Insurance Exchange, said property damage may total $50 million

Agriculture officials estimated the loss to cotton, rice and sugar cane crops at $30 to $40 million or more. Vast offshore oil and gas properties, abandoned in the face of the storm, hadn t been inspected yet.

Across most of southern Louisiana and the Mississippi Gulf Coast, people were returning to their homes as Hurricane Betsy spun itself out to the north

The list of 26 dead in Louisiana brought Betsy's total to 37 — seven in Florida, where Betsy struck before roaring through the Gulf to New Orleans, three in Arkansas where the driving rains of the dying storm caused highway accidents, and one in Mississippi

The flooding in St Bernard Parish (county) came as no real surprise to the people living in the low-lying area, but the extent of it — suddenly swollen by breaks in a levee — caught them unprepared

Filled House

One woman reported the waters filled her house to the ceiling in 30 minutes She climbed onto the roof

Others did the same at their houses, or climbed trees to remain above water until rescue boats could arrive

The area is bounded on two sides by an industrial canal connecting the Mississippi River with Lake Pontchartrain It was through breaks in the canal's levees that the water poured into the residential area, adding to the waters already splashed in by Betsy's winds

Radio and television stations broadcast the Coast Guard's urgent appeal for help

Volunteers streamed to the rescue — in fishing boats and pleasure boats, in trucks high enough to drive through shallow water.

Coast Guard

The Coast Guard had 10 of its own boats working in the deep channels of the river and the canal and 40 civilian auxiliary boats and perhaps 100 private boats manned by volunteers working on journeys of mercy on the floodwaters

The Army provided trucks and the city turned out buses to shuttle refugees to shelters

Amphibious Coast Guard planes cruised low over the area, seeking out the pockets of people for the searchers

The rescue operation began Friday and continued into Saturday

Cars pulling boat trailers unloaded at the edge of the muddy waters and boats moved off to the rescue

Two Drowned

Some of the boats had motors, some didn t Outboards pulled strings of rowboats crowded with flood victims One of them tipped over, drowning two children

Hungry, weary and worried, the refugees moved onto blankets on floors in evacuation centers for a bit of food, some water — and the long wait for word of family and friends.

Others weren't so lucky

One evacuee told of an elderly couple in wheel chairs, last seen with the water rising to their chins

Another a nonswimmer, said he looked on helplessly while four young children climbed atop a pickup truck ahead of the rising water — then saw the children no more

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Car Crash Kills 9 Persons in North Carolina

Blown Tire May Be Factor in Near Head-on Accident

LINCOLNTON, N C (AP) — The jarring crash of two automobiles on a moonlit highway straightaway late Friday night killed all nine North Carolinians in the two vehicles.

Both cars remained upright but were badly mangled.

State Trooper Howard Camp said evidence pointed to a rear tire blowout on a westbound car driven by Ray Field Farley, 21, of Rt 2, Vale.

Camp said the left rear tire apparently blew out just before the car topped a slight hill on N C 27 about 11 miles west of Lincolnton.

Camp said the car wobbled along about 135 feet on its side of the highway, then apparently cut abruptly to its left and into the path of an eastbound station wagon driven by Ernest Lee Self 49, of Rt 2, Lawndale Self, his wife, Laura Minnie Self, 49 and the youngest of their 12 children Michael, 6, died in the accident

No Inquest

The station wagon tore into the right side of the automobile

Those killed in addition to Farley were Brenda Farley, 17; Bennie White, 14; Gennie White, 19, and Paul Bryant, 18, all of Rt. 2, Vale and Clemmer Banks 23, of Rt 1, Cherryville.

Coroner Marvin Drum said no inquest was planned

Highway patrolmen said the accident was the worst two-car collision since July 23 1964, when 10 persons in two automobiles were killed in Lenoir County.

North Carolina's worst highway traffic accident occurred June 6, 1957, when a tractor-trailer truck collided with a truck carrying migrant farm workers on U S. 301 north of Fayetteville Twenty-one persons were killed in that wreck.

This Was the Scene Saturday along U. S. 90 between New Orleans and Gulfport, Miss. It is the main route between the gulf coast and is blocked by debris washed up by high tides from Hurricane Betsy. (AP Wirephoto)

Surprising Turn

List Members in Klan Trial

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — The government surprisingly produced a list of 151 names — including Bogalusa's city attorney — in federal court Saturday and said they were members of the Ku Klux Klan.

Minutes later the defense lawyers came up with another unexpected turn by resting immediately after the Justice Department concluded its case.

During the federal court proceedings, three black-robed federal judges called a reluctant witness off the stand and lectured him for five minutes

The witness, Clayton Hines, who said he was former secretary of Klan Unit No. 2 at Bogalusa, squatted on the dais behind the judge's chairs Circuit Court Judge John Minor Wisdom and Dist. Court Judges Herbert Christenberry and Robert Ainsworth turned their backs to the courtroom and talked to him.

Court Order

The Justice Department wants a court order blocking the Klan, the Anti-Communist Christian Association and 38 individuals from harassing coercing and intimidating Negroes and civil rights workers at Bogalusa, scene of repeated racial trouble during the past spring and summer.

Judge Wisdom, who presided, told opposing counsel to file briefs simultaneously by Sept. 21 and the court then took the case under advisement

The typewritten list of names was introduced when the government called Hines as a surprise witness Hines said he had been "sworn out" as a Klan member three or four weeks ago after serving as secretary for nearly a year.

Handwritten List

"I learned the identity of this man about 2 o'clock this morning," said Justice Department attorney D. Robert Owens of Washington after the defense objected to Hines' appearance.

Saxon Farmer, the grand titan — No. 2 man — of the Bogalusa Klan and vice president of the Anti-Communist Christian Association, gave the court a handwritten list of 39 members of the secret white supremacy organization after having been threatened with jail last Thursday when Judge Wisdom recessed the hearing because of Hurricane Betsy. Farmer then had listed 47 other Klan members "from memory" after saying the organization destroyed its records "when the FBI began harassing us"

Johnson Gives Boots Boot; Return Is Presidential Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said Saturday President Johnson has given the boot to dozens of pairs of gift cowboy boots—including some particularly colorful ones emblazoned with the presidential seal

Johnson's taste in bootery has been a matter of public interest since the disclosure Friday that, on two separate occasions, he has been given seal-bearing boots made by the Tony Lama Boot Co of El Paso, Tex

Never Worn

Asked about the colorful Texas boots—the seal on each pair was in full color—Press Secretary Bill D Moyers said

"The President has never worn these boots and both pair have been returned"

Moyers reported that the boots were a gift from the people of El Paso

The press aide said the chief executive and members of his staff have a policy of returning all gifts valued at more than $25 He said Johnson receives gifts almost everywhere he goes and has been given—and returned—some four dozen pairs of boots since becoming President.

Moyers said he could not explain why Johnson returned both pair of El Paso boots when, according to their maker, he had sent down a pair of his own shoes so they could be constructed for perfect fit He said he didn t know the answer to this riddle

Today's Chuckle

A clever man tells a woman he understands her—but a stupid one tries to prove it. (Copyright 1965)

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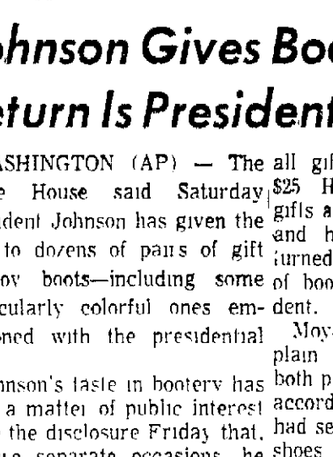

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India-Pakistan Conflict

Dirksen Says Senate May Delay Action on Foreign Aid Money

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., said Saturday the Senate may be asked to delay action on the House-pased $3.28-billion foreign aid money bill to await developments in the India-Pakistan conflict.

The Senate Republican leader said that while the Senate Appropriations Committee probably will finish work on the bill soon, he does not expect it to be brought up "until we can see a little better what's likely to happen" in the Asian war.

The committee failed to raise a quorum Friday and postponed final action on the measure until Monday.

Closed Session

Before the appropriations group meets in midafternoon, Secretary of State Dean Rusk is to appear at a closed session of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to report on the Southeast Asia situation. His review will cover the India-Pacistan fighting and developments in Viet Nam.

House Republicans tried unsuccessfully to write into the bill a ban on economic and military aid to India and Pakistan. This was rejected by a voice vote after administration spokesmen pointed out that such a provision would prevent the United States from giving military equipment to India if Communist China repeats its 1962 invasion of that country

The United States has an agreement to give military assistance if India is attacked by any Communists. The Republican ban on arms aid would have applied to any country receiving such aid that moved militarily against another recipient of U.S. assistance.

Dirksen did not indicate that Senate Republicans will revive the aid ban beaten in the House. But he said in an interview that the India-Pakistan conflict is certain to be discussed at a Tuesday meeting of the Senate Republican Policy Committee.

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon will report at that closed session on his recent swing through Asia during which he talked with high officials in each of several countries he visited.

Agriculture Bureau Reschedules Hearing On Bottled Milk Price

CHICAGO (AP) — The U.S. Department of Agriculture has rescheduled for Sept 20 a hearing on a proposal to increase the price on Class 1 (bottled) milk in 12 federal marketing areas in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Missouri and Wisconsin.

The hearing here on the price proposal presented by the Pure Milk Association and other members of Associated Dairymen, Inc., had originally been set for Sept. 15. Among the marketing areas involved are Madison, Wis; Milwaukee, Chicago, Rock River Valley, and Quad Cities-Dubuque, Iowa.

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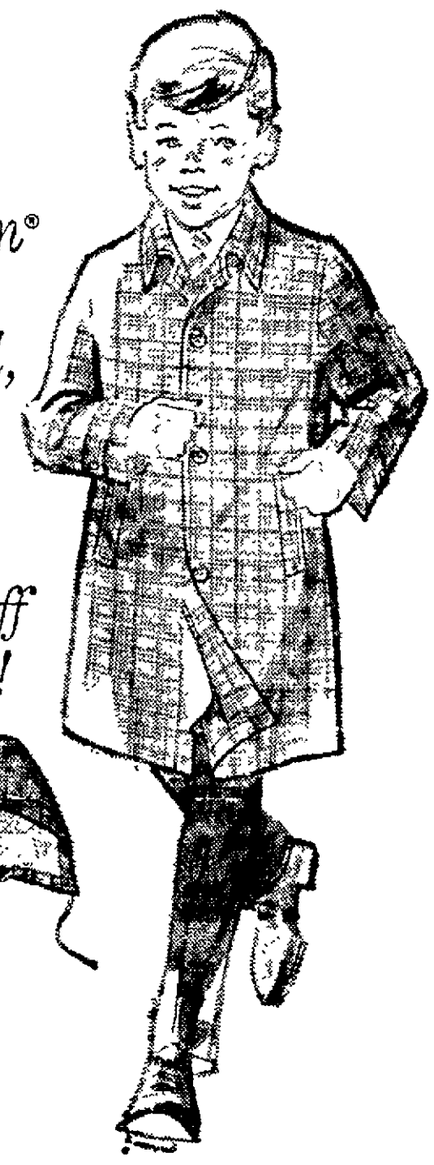

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Blue, Brown Stripe Suits Are The 'In' Patterns This Season

Contoured Styles Available, But Isn't Form-Fitting Version

Men's suits for fall 1965 shape up in new blues and browns with stripes as the "in" patterns, says the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear. "Shape" — the return of an indication of the waistline — is beginning to make real fashion progress. The updated "shaped" or "contoured" suit appears in all three style categories: The natural shoulder Traditionals; the tailored shoulder Contemporaries; and the middle-of-the-road Classics. These new models are not form-fitting nor are they the "Pinch-waisted" version of the pre-World War II vintage.

In some suits "shape" means a subtle tracing of the silhouette, while in others the waist definition is a bit more definite. It is interesting to observe that the "purist" Traditional models have always had some shape . . . not the perfectly straight-acceptance. Presently they are the fastest growing style group. The Traditionals also continue to add to their already large group of devotees. Both the Contemporaries and the Traditionals making their gains at the expense of the middle-of-the-road Classics. The classic suit, virtually a non-style garment, has become increasingly difficult to define as it takes on some of the characteristics of both the Traditionals and the Contemporaries. The borrowed style features may be those of design or fabric or both.

Suit Colors

Blues and browns are preferred colors for the autumn season. The blues range from the pure navy mixtures of gray and olive in the Traditionals and include indigo blues, teal blues and blue iridescents in the Contemporaries.

Browns in the traditional group range from deep rich hues to soft grayed-browns, medium tones of wheat and subtle blends with the glint of autumn gold. The contemporary browns show up in many "burnished" effects including bronzes, black-browns and iridescents. Also strong in the Contemporary styling are deep burgandy-blacks, green-blacks, blue-blacks, and jet blacks. Silk and "the look of silk" is also a feature of the many Forward Fashion tailored-shoulder suits.

In this contemporary type there is much stronger emphasis on one-and two-button suits with three-button models on the decline. L-shape, semi-cloverleaf and fishmouth lapels are but some of the many Contemporary treatments that include miniature notches and peaks as well as modified shawl lapels.

Many Stripes

Stripes of all kinds from slender pin stripes, neat pencil stripes and bold chalk stripes are to be found in all three style groups. Stripes have the ability to make a man seem taller and thinner as well as having a sophisticated businesslike look. They will be extremely popular.

The "country suit" or "weekend suit" of tweed, cheviot or shetland is on the upswing, too. These can be "dressed-up" for less formal business days or "dressed-down" for suburban or casual wear. Neatly patterned herringbones, barleycorns and crowfoot patterns as well as glen plaids set the pace in these.

Most of the country suits will be worn in the easy-going Traditional models and many will have lower patch-and-flap pockets. Many will also have vests -- some of which will reverse from matching fabrics to contrasting or harmonizing solid colors. Vests continue to be popular in all types of natural shoulder clothing.

Predict Boom In Men's Wools

Double-Knits Having Slow Start Before Reorders Come In

A real boom is predicted in men's double-knit wools this fall, although like all style innovations in menswear, it has had a slow start and will go through a "wear and see" interlude before reorders come in.

Despite the fact that the popularity of double-knit wools has hit an unending peak in women's fashions, when a man wears his first one there is every reason why he will become a collector of the new styles.

The fabric lends itself to impeccable tailoring. Handsome outfits are being introduced by prestige designers, which will eventually influence the volume market.

Active Production

Complete suits in wool double-knit are being created by one designer almost on a "custom-order" basis, but men's sweaters and jackets are in active production and will reach the retailer in time for fall and holiday selling.

The strongest male-appeal is the ability of the fabric to achieve a crisp, smooth tailored-look that slims the figure.

Unlike the wide-eyed mesh stitches or brushed surfaces that seem to dissolve the definition of silhouettes and patterns, double-knit wools emphasize every inch of the pinpoint tailoring including the trims on neckline, hips, cuffs, button panels and contrasting appliques.

Elegant Category

The styles in the most elegant category are hand-fashioned, created with large patch pockets and disc-sized buttons handsomely covered in the same fabric.

Who says men are sensitive to the name "double-knit?" Do they have an aversion to a description that may make them think of double-chins?

Fashion experts queried feel that among men, the description "double-knit" is a drawback. "It give the impression of weight," warned one fashion executive. If prejudice continues to exist, the industry may revert to the original title of the fabric, "weve-knit."

Hats Do More For Man Than Magician Today

Pulling rabbits out of hats is one thing, making hats out of rabbits is another. The lapin being talked about here isn't an Easter variety, but a little fellow called a Cony, who spends his time in Australia hopping around until four of them get together and collectively give up the skin of their life to make a hat.

Today a hat's functions are many. It's tipped when paying respects, or as an expression of patriotism, it's worn by celebrities to be noticed and by plain clothes policemen to go unnoticed.

For golfers, it can be the lucky piece, or hold his tees; for the hunter and cyclist, a matter of life or death; for the football fan to hold his stub; for the football player to protect him on contact; for the baseball player a beanball protector as well as shield the sun; for the angler to hold his flies or protect him from salty sprays.

There is a school of fashion thought which avers that a hat is a man's symbol of success—of a look of completeness. It has even been given credit for magical rise in business.

Fashion to The Young man means traditional natural shoulder tailoring. And these two men are no exception. On the left is a traditional three-piece suit in a brown-olive herringbone wool. With it he wears a yellow button-down oxford shirt, bright yellow-turkey-olive wool challis tie in a paisley pattern and turkey and yellow silk pocket square. In the background, is a traditional fly-front semi-chesterfield topcoat in a muted gray herringbone wool. Other traditional items include the center-crease felt hat.

In Texture, Style, Pattern

Sweater Design for '65 Features Wide Range

Men's wool sweaters for fall '65 abound in a wealth of design ingenuity in texture, style and pattern, as revealed in the annual industry-wide preview presented by the American Wool Council and Woolknit Associates.

Significant trends spotlighted in the show included:

The Woodcutter Look — rugged giant shaker stitch wool pullovers and thick and thin tweeds, a yard and more in length, some with voluminous turtle collars, all loose and easy-flexing to give the sportsman complete freedom of action.

Lightweight Overshirts—with all the impeccable details of a man's tailored shirt, in soft fine gauge knits and souffles, sometimes combining two textures; in long or short-sleeved versions, in Henley-collared pullover or cardigan buttoned styles, many with buttoned side vents.

Layered Look

Layered Look — in V-necklines with turtle dickeys, and in "two-fer" single sweaters constructed with contrasting sleeves and yokes to give the impression of vest and pullover layering.

Knitted Wool-Plus — suede, corduroy and loopy tweed combined with knitted wool, in solid fronts, panels, appliqued stripes, leather whipped stitchings and thong lacings.

Cablings — one of the outstanding decorative themes, from the tiniest to mammoth sizes, in unusual applications such as neckline frames, diamond patterns, huge criss-cross patterns, as well as overall designs.

Competition Stripes — colorful single or double racing stripes streak across chest and biceps, top the sleeve from neckline to cuff or even take a dramatic bias course across the front.

Tennis Sweater — an improvement in this clean-cut classic appears in zip-front styles and banded chest or hip pockets.

Blazers — handsomely tailored, in semi-bulky knits and rich-textured double-knits, with single or double breasted decorative buttonings, providing a new relaxed sports jacket comfort.

Greatest surface emphasis is on the flat knits, with lambswool in such great demand that a shortage is predicted. The new flatter textures also feature the airy souffle wool and mohairs -- the real old pro performers for golfing.

Argyle Plaids

Smoother, flatter brushed wool and mohairs give a misty softness to plaids, which stress the argyles. Unusual stitches create remarkable texture diversity via breezy eyelets, fishermen's knits in shadowed duotones, rib pleating, honeycomb knits, dimensional diamonds and crowsfoot overlays.

A healthy boost to the growing popularity of boys' sweaters is provided by new appealing styling, mirroring the details of grown-up editions, as in sophisticated suede-fronted woolknit cardigans, souffle wool and mohairs and genuine cablings.

Traveling Man's Tip

When staying in a hotel, hang trousers for the night from the top dresser drawer if no pant hangers are provided. Just put the cuffs inside the top drawer and close it. Keeps the trouser crease in, too.

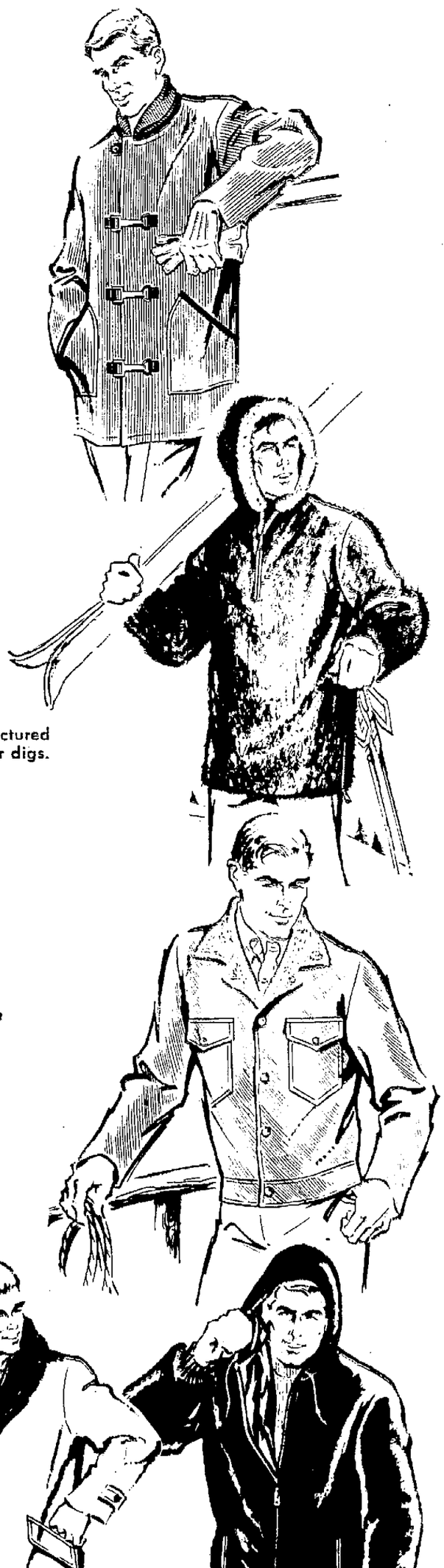
The Plain Shetland sport coat is a basic necessity for most college men. This young man shows off a traditional three-button plaid shetland sport coat in tones of gold, olive and brown. The sleeveless V-neck wool sweater and multitone wool slacks are made to coordinate with the coat and are manufactured as a unit. He wears a blue button-down oxford shirt and burgandy-blue-gold wool challis tie and traditional Norwegian loafers and shetland socks

NOLO CONTENDERE!

Anyone who claims to have more of the latest styles in jackets and outer coats than we have is guilty! Guilty of gross exaggeration and perhaps prevarication. Compare our rugged but right selection and you'll agree that's it's just . . .

NO CONTEST!

Exhibits "A" through "J" are pictured herein. Others on display in our digs. The defense rests.



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Stretch Wheat Jeans are now classics. This fellow wears a bronze corduroy button-down outershirt with his wheat jeans and a navy and bronze stripe turtleneck knit shirt. The loafers are cordovan and the belt is a combination of cordovan and black leather.

Designers Discover Fashion Alertness

Male Sportswear Offers Exciting New Styles for Campus, Work

The male will enjoy sportswear styling equal to that of the distaff side this fall and winter, thanks to designers. They have recognized the upswing in masculine fashion alertness with exciting new costumes for active and spectator sports, town, travel and country wear.

Whether it is for campus, ski or hunting trails, or just weekend activity for the man of the house, sportswear offers exciting new styles.

There's a fresh new look to the palette of colors ranging from subtle to bold in the finest of solid and patterned wools for shirts, jackets, coats, slacks and accessories.

On the muted side, a shirt-jac in tartan plaid has grey, white and olive tones. For bolder tastes, a young parka appears in red and olive.

Solid Tones Available

A sport shirt might boast giant black and white "buffalo" checks or turn up in handsome chief petty officer style in navy blue. Solid tones in the new collection are camel, olive, burgundy, taupe, navy, tan and blue heather.

Melton provides an important look this fall to a variety of sport jackets and Saxony woolens appear in British styled stroller coats. Corduroy jackets are lined with contrasting solid colors or wool plaid and some of the wool jackets sport Orlon pile linings.

Parkas have a young look in either solid or plaid wool with zip front closings and choice of raglan or set-in sleeves. The campus "Monkey Parka" comes with a bucket-type hood. The "Rogue" jacket has a Mandarin collar and concealed nylon hood.

Herald First Change

The new "Mark IV" jacket heralds the first real fashion change in hunting jackets for over a century. It can be worn four ways as an unlined wool jacket, as a lined jacket, or the reversible water-repellent insulated nylon and Dacron jacket alone becomes a two-way ski or sport jacket.

The wool outer jacket of the Mark IV is smartly styled with zipper fly front and muff pockets. It comes in solid scarlet or forest green wool, and red and black Hunter's wool plaid.

Sport coats in the collection range from a shawl-collared olive corduroy buffer coat with dark green wool lining to a "gamekeeper's" coat with notched collar and revers in taupe, lined in plaid wool, with suede-welted contour patch pockets.

Prevalent throughout the collection are pockets smartly tailored for shirts, jackets and coats. A melton-side-line coat has three large patch pockets, and comes with a bucket-type hood in burgundy, Navy or camel.

Ski parkas have concealed nylon hoods and either Mandarin or snap down collars. Of water repellent nylon and dacron, the jackets reverse with two different solid colors or change from madras plaid to a solidMalaga, loden, winter blue, tone. Skiwear colors are variedNavy, London mist, white and this year including burgundy,black.

Casual Dress With a western look is an important campus look for this fall. In a casual mood, a fraternity member and his companion "guard the lion." He wears a rugged buckskin jacket, blue jeans and loafers. His wool crew socks match the gold color of the jacket, and he tops it off with a suede bike cap. They both wear versions of the new fisherman's knit sweater.

Wardrobe Requirements

Traditional Look Tops College Males' Clothes

College men from coast to coast vote hands down for the best of traditional clothing and sportswear, according to the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear.

In a recent survey, the AIMBW highlighted the regional wardrobe requirements for this fall's college men.

The colleges of the Northeast were the birthplace of the currently all-pervading traditionalism of campus clothing across the country. More casual in their approach to fashion than in the past, the Ivy League and other Eastern schools still maintain a high standard of appearance for dress-up events, and show an appreciation for practicality in their selection of "in" garments for classroom and campus wear.

Southeast Look

Much of what is new and good in modern campus fashions stems from the colleges of the southeast. Good appearance, as well as high standards of scholarship and social behavior, is matter of pride in this section of the country.

Southeastern students are traditional in their clothing and sportswear choices, and are the first to recognize and accept worthwhile innovations. Freshmen heading in this direction had better "spruce up."

The chief difference between the look of the well-dressed college man in the North and his opposite number in the South is purely a matter of climate. Although the mercury has a way of dropping during December and January, there is more of a sailing look than a ski look to the outerwear of the South.

Suit and sport coat choices are divided between tropic-weights and regular-weights.

Young men selecting a college wardrobe for wear in the Midwest should bear in mind that the severe winters are often preceded by very warm fall days and followed by summer temperatures in the spring.

They should not neglect the addition of at least one summer-weight suit and a lightweight sport coat or two. In the Midwest the campus look is casual, comfortable. For dates and dress-up a dark suit is preferred.

Out on the wide open spaces and rolling plans of the Southwest men are men, oil rigs pump black gold and the college men are well-dressed.

The ten-gallon hats they sport for kicks at football games cover outfits as traditional as the most authentic on the Ivy League "spreads." Students should he prepared for sudden and drastic shifts in the weather in the Southwest. It changes faster than poker money.

College men on the West Coast reflect the hardy independence of the old-time lumbermen in the north and the conquistadores in the South as they add their own touches to the prevailing traditional natural shoulder look.

Vast changes in climate occur on the trip down from Puget Sound to San Diego. Collegiates should spot their college area and select a wardrobe accordingly.

New Suit Deserves as Much Care as Latest Model Auto

Clothes can last longer — and look better — if men take the advice of experts.

A new suit deserves as much care as a new car, especially since it's neither difficult nor expensive to care for a new suit.

A fine suit is carefully tailored to keep its smart lines. But it's much easier on the suit — and the owner — if these tips are followed:

— The suit should be hung on a shoulder-shaped wooden hanger. Wire hangers and chair backs won't keep it in shape. If you can, air it for an hour before putting it in the closet. Make certain lapels lie flat and sleeves are not twisted.

— The suit should be brushed occasionally with a stiff bristled clothes brush to keep soil from "settling in" the fabric.

— If the suit and its owner are caught in a sudden shower, the suit should dry away from direct heat — before it is put away.

— The same suit shouldn't be worn day after day. The fabric will "spring back" if it's given some rest between wearings.

— Spots and stains should be removed as soon as possible. If this isn't possible, the cleaner should be told what caused the stains. And, not so incidentally, a good cleaner should be used. The price of a good cleaning job isn't much compared to the price of the suit.

— When not in use, clothes should be stored in garment bags after being cleaned.

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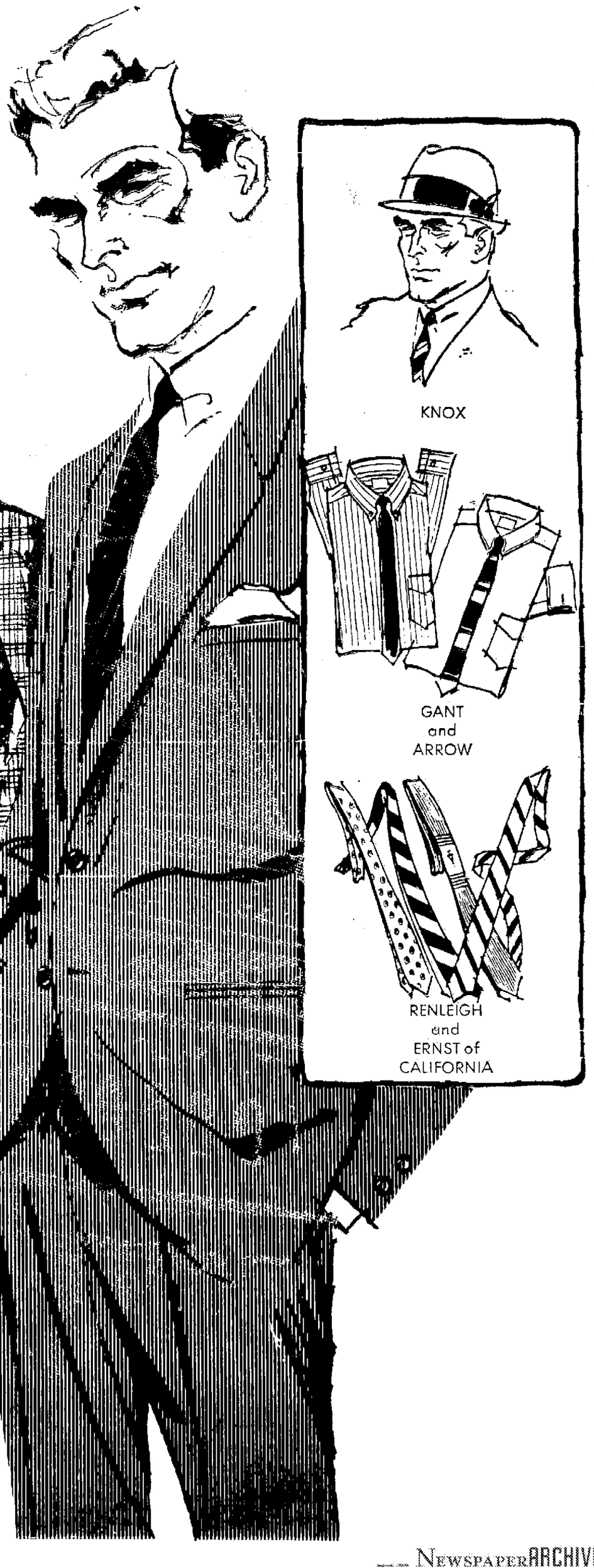

Scintillating flicks of light come and go . . . burnished crystalline tones give your Fall appearances new fashion vitality. The weaves are simple sharkskins of 90% wool, 10% silk. Definitely a news making look! Or softly striped wool-and-worsted for high fashion rank this Fall.

Lustreful deep colors in new models that must be seen to be appreciated. Or both subtle and bold plaids as well as deep heather tones in sport coats with the tweedy, country look . . . casual elegance you'll enjoy from the moment you put them on.

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Firms Help Men With New Problem – Clothes Planning

Companies Put Out Fall Clothes Coordinated From Suit to Tie

Fashion is no longer limited to the ladies

Once it was considered chic for women to be style-conscious while men proved their masculinity by careless inattention to clothes

But fashion for men is no longer a "feminine" idea, and men everywhere are becoming more aware of the importance of being well-dressed

Until this Fall, this was easier said than done -- for the average American male finds shopping and wardrobe-planning a difficult and confusing task. Fortunately, leaders of the men's clothing industry are aware of this problem, and have introduced a new concept designed to make it easy for every man to plan a wardrobe with a minimum of time and effort

This new concept is top-to-toe color coordination — never before available in a specific program in men's fashions as it has been for women.

One such program will feature two basic color schemes — one planned around brown tones, flecked with russet, and the other around olivy blues, touched with the same russet highlights

From Suit to Tie

These color schemes will be carried out in suits, sportcoats and slacks, casual and dress outerwear, shirts, shoes, belts and suspenders, sport and dress hats -- even ties and jewelry.

A wide range of fabrics — from tweedy herringbones and houndstooth checks to subtly-patterned weaves and smooth-finish suitings — in light to dark shades, will give contrast and variety to the coordinated look. Shirtings take on a pale tone of the basic colors, shoes and belts will reflect the russet touches of the clothing fabrics in contrasting leather, neckwear will combine the various hues in patterns, stripes and solids, and jewelry will add a bright accent.

Including a wide range of styles — from conservative natural-shoulder suits and sportcoats to many versions of this year's high-fashion "shaped look" clothing — the coordinated wardrobe plan will make it easy for any man to be well-dressed.

Fit Means All

A vital element in the well-dressed look is good fit. The finest suit, will be a wasted purchase if it is not properly fitted A three-way miror is probably the best possible fitting-insurance available to any man.

Checking every angle can help to determine whether a suit is properly fitted to you. Such details as collar line, jacket length, fit across back and shoulders, length of sleeves, roominess of armholes and cut of trousers — all of these make the vital difference between being merely dressed, and attractively well-groomed!

Another thing to look for is quality merchandise — only a well-made suit or jacket will give really good wear. Fine workmanship — well-stitched seams, pre-shrunk linings, linen interfacing on collars, built-in lapel shape, well-sewn buttons and silk-stitched buttonholes — plus good-quality fabric make a suit that will look as well on its 20th wearing as on the day it is purchased.

Keep What You Buy

To keep a well-planned wardrobe looking its best, regular care and cleaning are essential. New synthetic fiber and natural fiber blends make for easier-than-ever-before maintenance, as do such developments as permanent-crease slacks and soil-resistant finishes on outerwear.

Wool, the finest, most durable, and most popular fiber used in men's clothing, should always be treated with care and allowed to "hang out" for a day or two after each wearing, enabling the fiber to exercise its "spring-back" shape-retention quality, thereby increasing the life of the garment.

Prompt removal of stains and regular pressing and cleaning of suits, sportcoats, slacks and topcoats will help to keep a well-planned wardrobe in good-as-new condition for as long as you own it.

From the College Dean to the freshman, double knit wools rate fashion honors. They have an unbelievable and superior air of well-groomed looks. On the left, a cardigan with five-buttons and ragan sleeves with outside seams has ingenious fullness under-arm for active-fit. On the right, a V - neck pullover with same type of raglan tailored sleeves has trim of contrast bands.

Impeccable top-to-toe-coordination for casual wear is seen in this Frye 'N' Brymstone outfit. Sportcoat and slacks are done in the olive blue tone, flecked with russet highlights. The shape waist, 3-button jacket in a herringbone tweed features side vents and double-slant slacks in a solid shade.

Suit Pockets Shouldn't Be Loaded to Linings

It's convenient to have ample pocket change, men's suit designers admit, but pockets should not be overloaded with change and other articles Sagging pockets detract from the line of the suit.

Overloading also tends to cause rapid pocket lining wear

If a person feels he's a little "hippy," it's wise to leave the back pockets of his trousers empty.

Accessories Important

The proper furnishings are an important aspect of "going formal," experts state.

They recommend a dark blue or black Homburg or snap-brim model hat, a black, Oxford gray or navy blue outercoat, gray mocha or fabric gloves, and a white silk scarf.

Keeping That Neat, fashionable look, from early morning through to those all-important evening activities is no problem with this durable sport shirt and slacks ensemble. Both the traditionally styled navy button-down skirt and pleatless khaki trousers are made with specially treated fabrics of 65 per cent dacron polyester and 35 per cent cotton.

Manufacturer of Clothing Tailors 253 Sizes for Men

Most women like to think they can easily categorize the American male. . .usually in a half dozen or so groups

But a leading men's clothing manufacturer says the job isn't nearly that simple when it comes to fitting men in suits

In fact, the firm tailors 253 specialty sizes that fit virtually any build and any posture.

At the turn of the century, manufacturers of garments sold "off the peg" gave little thought to any deviation from the few so-called "standard sizes" in which clothing was made although such specialized fit was one of the obvious advantages of custom tailoring

In 1906, manufacturers introduced an important advancement — proportioned fit. This concept recognized that men came in assorted shapes as well as sizes and that shape had to be considered just as much as size in the tailoring of a garment

14 Basic Shapes

Exhaustive research revealed that men could be categorized into 14 basic shapes (as distinguished from sizes). These shapes range from extra short (for a man from 5 feet to 5 feet, 4 inches) to extra long (5 feet, 11 inches to 6 feet, 3 inches), from slender to stout. These shapes are tailored in sizes ranging from 32 to 56. Stores, however, cannot stock every possible size and shape combination but instead concentrate on those which are worn by a majority of men.

Stores do order from the manufacturer specially-made individual suits cut to any size, shape, fabric and style available. At Most stores the customer can choose garments from a stock maintained for immediate delivery in size-shapes ranging from 37 short to 50 extra long.

Over the years the clothing manufacturer has noted that men are getting bigger. In 1917 the average man was a size 39. Today's generation has not only thrown out its chest to an average 41.7 but also stands some two inches taller than his counterpart of 60 years ago Sales of "longs" used to total about 10 per cent; today it's 20 per cent.

Cable Knits Changed

Sweaters, Slacks Show Added Colors, Patterns

Sweaters and slacks make the fall sportswear scene in a host of new ideas, new colors and new patterns. According to the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear, many of the classic sweaters have been updated with suede fronts. Some of these are in multi-colored panels, others are decorated with perforations and insets of knit-on-suede. Those treatments are found on both pullovers and cardigans.

Cable knits move from the classic tennis whites to both brushed and plain yarns and sometimes are used as a single fancy cable down each side of the sweater. Inspired by the hand-knits of the cottagers on the Irish coast is a wide pick of fisherman knits in pronounced bulky textures and intricate fancy stitches.

The stripes of '65 run around the circumference of the sweaters emulating "competition stripes" and the North Woods markings of Hudson's Bay coats. There are also cross-striped versions of the popular collarless Henley neckline in brushed mohair-wool blends.

New Patterns

The new patterns are both big and "placed." They show to excellent advantage on both smooth and brushed knits and they include everything from square panels to giant herringbones.

One very notable "comeback" is the collared sweater. Many look just like ribbed sport shirt collars. Very smart!

The new fall slacks get a leg up on fashion via new giant rib corduroys, heathery-toned hopsacks, subtly shaded oxford weaves, rugged twills and a welcome revival of neat patterns. For knockabout wear, permanent press holds the crease and sheds the wrinkles of the wash slacks. The durable press treatment is also growing fast in the dressier slacks, too.

Rib Corduroys

The big rib corduroys will be worn in many models including the standard Traditionals, the low-slung Westerns and the self-supporting beltless types. Look for wider belt loops and some with smart leather piping. Putty, clay and rust are but some of the colors that will star in the new wool and wool blend hopsack slacks. Mini-versions of the same basket weave, called "oxfords," share the same tones in a smoother look.

The rage for solid color blazers has brought back neatly patterned checks and plaids in the slacks slated for wear with those classic sport coats. Also look for trim and tough cavalry twills and twisty whipcords in wools, wool blends and cotton blends.

Last but fast on the slopes are the revived ski knickers. Leaner and trimmer than their forebears, the new smart ski knickers make a welcome addition to the now standard stretch pants.

Get Summer Suits Cleaned Before Storing

Don't let your summer suits stay in the closets now that cooler weather is here, caution clothing retailers. Have them cleaned now, treated for moths, and store them in cleaning bags until next spring.

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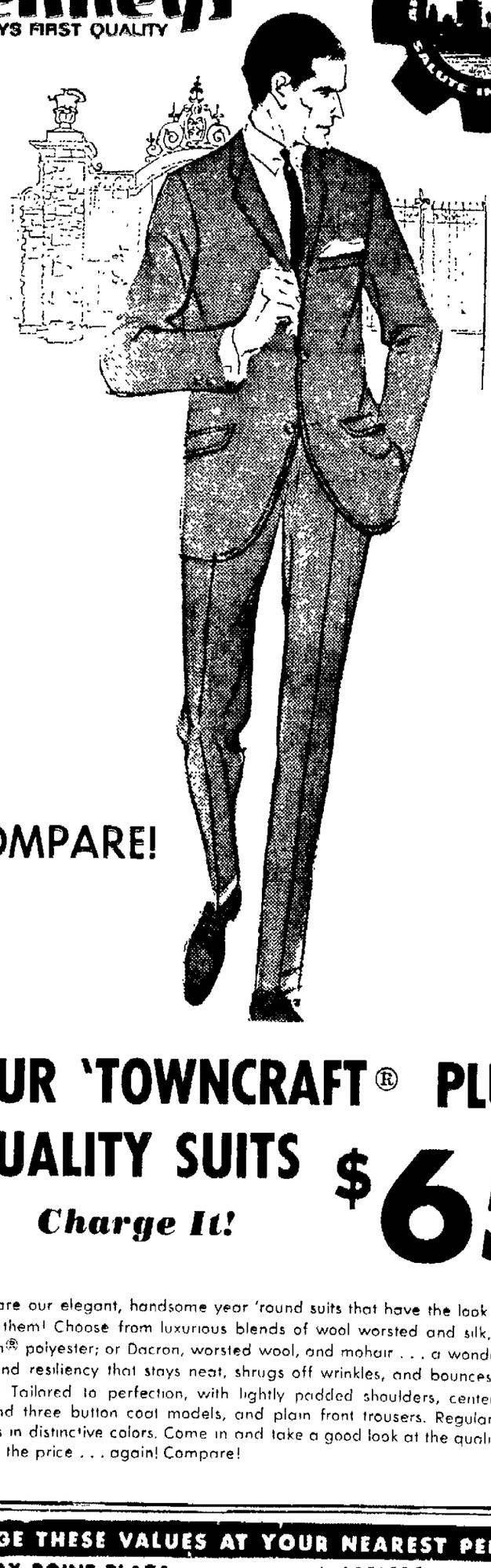

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Men Happy To See Fall Raincoats

Garments Gradually Claim Their Own Fashion Category

Men frantically rushing for taxis or trains—and dexterously dodging elderly ladies with lethal umbrellas—will be happy when they see the new fall raincoats.

For these garments, not so long ago relegated to a dreary style limbo, have gradually claimed a fashion category of their own.

This transformation was spurred by the development of blends of 65 per cent dacron polyester and 35 per cent cotton—classic raincoat fabric designed especially to outwit both wrinkles and weather.

Other contributions to the raincoat fashion revival were development of such water and stain repellent finishes as fabric fluoridizer, zip-out linings in pile fabrics of orlon acrylic and, finally, durable press, with its further assurance of lasting neatness.

All these advances seem to have culminated in the 1965 fall selections, with the classic split and full raglan models vying in friendly rivalry for the top spot in popular favor.

Another entry winning acclaim as it edges into the mass market is the suave, man-of-the-world trench coat that gained fame in World War I Modified versions include continental, Italian, beltless and dolman sleeve models.

To help sweep away those cloudy day blues, designers, dipping liberally into the color spectrum, have given the season's offerings a bright and cheerful look with a host of check and plaid patterns In the solid color category, tones range from natural and beige, through an assortment of olives and greens, to dressy black.

Expose Collar and Cuff

Men should make sure the fit of their suits permits their shirts to expose sufficiently both collar and cuffs, experts advise.

The jacket collar should allow the shirt collar to show about a half-inch. The length of the jacket sleeves should expose a half-inch of the shirt cuffs.

A Business day and other dress-up occasions will find top-to-toe coordination prevalent in every look from the most conservative to the high-fashion styles. The two-button suit in brown tone has slanted flap pockets and trousers that are worn cuffless. Wing-tip shoes and belt are coordinated to blend with the shirt, hat, tie cuff links and tie tac.

New Tuxedos Eliminate Former Lint Hazard

Many men, remember the days when a clothes brush was practically a furnishing that came with a tuxedo if a person expected a lint-free appearance.

Experts say that the new smooth-finish fabrics used in some tuxedos practically eliminate the lint hazard formerly common with tuxedos.

Sport Coats Are Smooth, Thick N' Thin

One, Two Button Models Decorated in Triple-Track Stitch

Color, pattern, texture and "shape" are all featured in sport coats styled for fall 1965, according to the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear. There are sport coats that are smooth or in thick'n'thin weaves ... some with bold country-type checks and plaids or subtle blends of many colors in unpatterned effects.

The shaped sport coat with either deep center or side vents has a definite "sporting look" that is bound to find a host of admirers. None are extremely shaped and some have a slight flair at the sides and back They are being worn in both the natural shoulder models and the tailored shoulder styles.

The newest color accents include golds, burgandies, gold-olives, blue-olives, olive-tans, wheat tones, tobacco browns and some fresh "mustard" tones. Blues are among the hit shades too. There are even some "orangey" shades, some of which are created by blending burgandy with tan.

One and Two Button

Contemporary sport coat styling in the one- and two-button models is often decorated with "triple track" stitching, L-shape lapels, angled pockets and other features, many of which originated in the suits of the same type.

Traditional sport coats make good use of lap seams, patch-and-flap pockets, ticket pockets and there are a few gusset-backs, too.

Blazers are still the most popular single sport coat style. These are best in navy blue and followed by black, camel, burgandy, green, gray and a host of other colors; the favored fabrics range from flannels and hopsacks to luxurious cashmeres, lambs wools and velours.

Darker Hues

Double-breasted blazers in the darker hues continue to grow in popularity with each passing season. Fall '65 will be a banner period for the salty reefer-like double-breasteds.

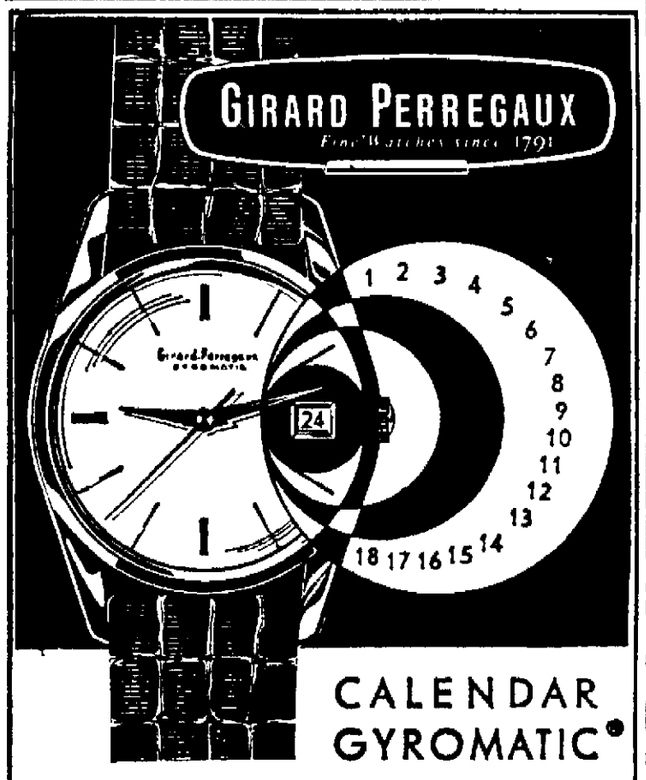
Among the other fashion notables for autumn are the ever growing "coordinates" — sport coats teamed with slacks that have been specially colored and woven for exact coordination. Coordinates often have the slacks in the exact fabric of the coat, using the ground shade without the pattern Others of the slacks may be of hopsacks or flannels using the same colors as the tweed or shetland jackets.

Some coordinates are made with a vest that either matches the coat or is in a third harmonizing fabric.

All in all, the sport coat scene for fall is as colorful and varied as any in the past and it has "shape" as an added attraction.

Alternate Suits, Shoes To Get Longest Wear

Avoid wearing the same suit two days in a row, suggest clothing dealers. You'll find that many wrinkles drop out after a day or two in the closet. The same rule of alternate wear applies to shoes. They will last longer if "rested" after each wearing.



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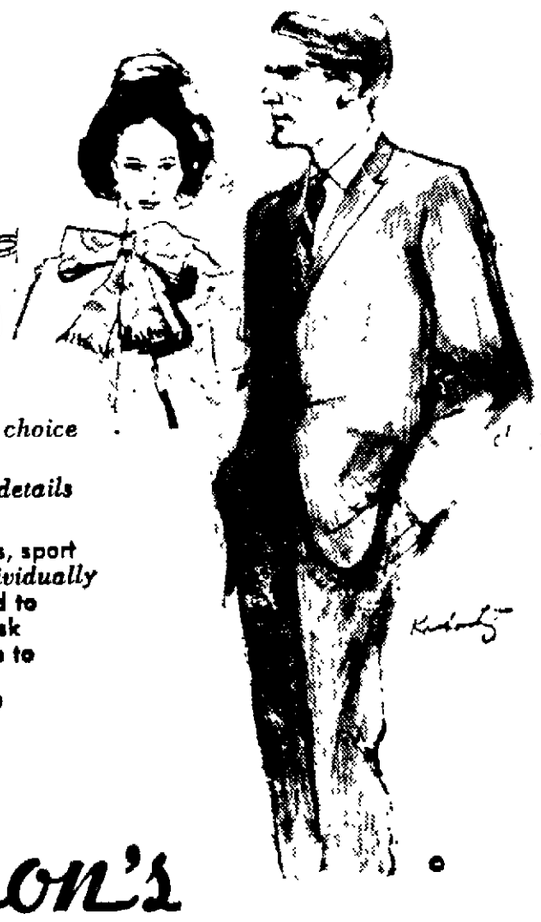

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H. FREEMAN	*from*	100
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HICKEY-FREEMAN	*from*	165

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Clothes Buyer Gets What He Paid For

Selecting Reputable Brand Best Guide to Quality in Apparel

"Fabulous bargains" in clothes are like fabulous bargains in anything else. The customer usually finds out that he got exactly what he paid for.

The best guide to quality in men's clothing is to select a reputable brand, experts advise.

Well-known manufacturers usually achieve that status because they consistently offer the public the most quality for the price. Such manufacturers don't concentrate solely on what meets the eye but build hidden quality into clothing, the kind of tailoring that doesn't sag after the first dry-cleaning or the first few months of wear.

Manufacturers Know

These manufacturers know that it's what the customer doesn't see that makes what is seen look so handsome.

There are some features which set apart a quality suit. They include:

—A rich fabric, obvious to the touch, and a good general appearance.

—The fabric pattern—and this is especially important when it's a plaid or check. Customers should inspect a garment to see if the pattern is matched to blend unbrokenly at such points as pockets, back jacket seam and sleeves (in relation to the body of the jacket).

—The quality of matching of what tailors call "trimmings"—such things as threads, buttons, button and buttonhold threads, under-collar material and linings.

111 Fabric Pieces

Since the average suit consists of 111 pieces of fabric (72 in the coat and 39 in the trousers; a vest requires an additional 36), the importance of matching these materials can be seen.

Add the 11 buttons (if it's a three-button model) and 565 yards of thread of 19 different types, and the matching problem becomes more critical.

—The vents in the jacket. A buyer should check if the overlap is deep enough to eliminate unsightly spreading apart.

—Trouser pocket linings. A customer should make sure the manufacturer has not skimped on the suit fabric by letting the lining come too close to the pocket opening, thereby causing the lining to show with every movement.

Check Pocket Lining

A prospective buyer also should check the quality of the pocket lining itself. It should be a happy medium between the coarse fabric fitted only for work clothes and a highly luxurious lining that won't wear.

—The coat front. Is it soft to the touch and especially comfortable to wear? That's a sign that fine-quality inner fabrics have been used to shape the garment.

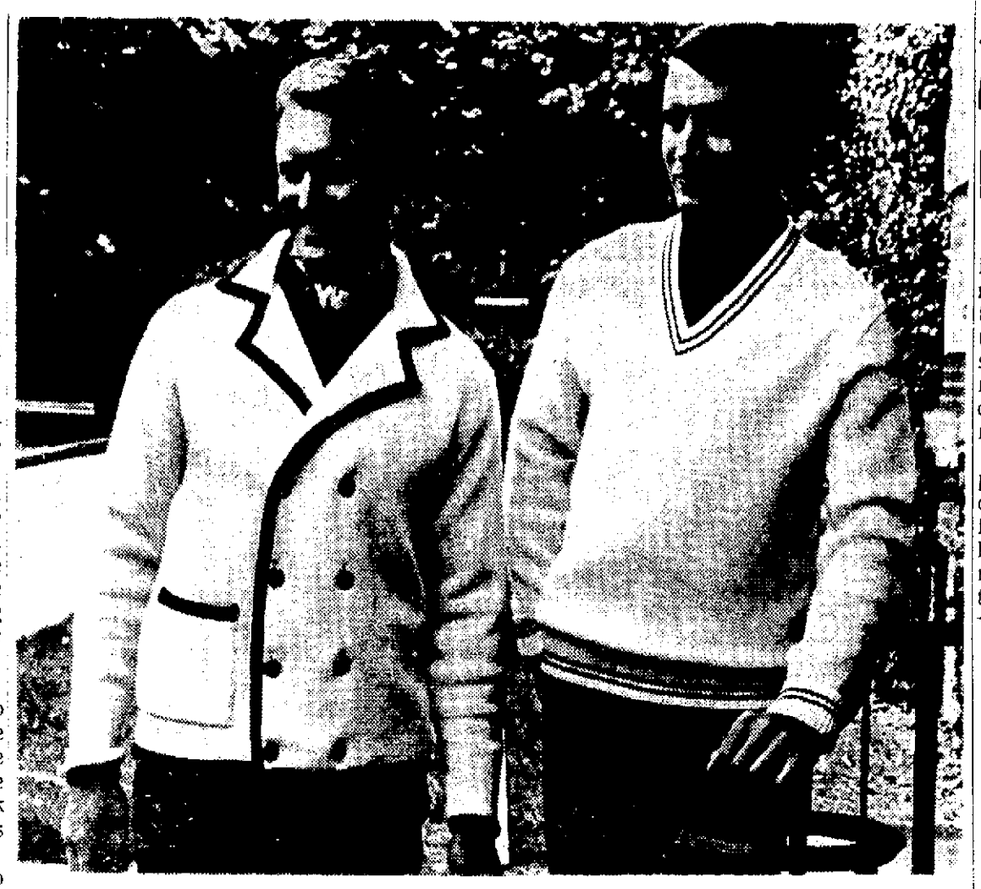
A hard and board-like feel indicates either that cheaper fabrics were used or that an artificial additive has been applied to the inner fabrics to give the garment body—until the first few dry cleanings wash it away.

—The ease with which a customer can put on the jacket and lift his arms over his head. The jacket should rise naturally, but it shouldn't pull wholly out of shape, and the strain on the arms should not be excessive.

—The jacket sleeve seam—inside and out. The fullness should be evenly distributed to offer comfortable wear and a neat appearance.

—The collar. It should hug the neck and does not stand away in an awkward manner.

—The lapels. If they flip back into position easily it indicates careful shaping during tailoring and considerable handwork, a hallmark of quality.



The Fresh, Clean Look of wool-white, sparkled with contrasting color, makes a strong entry in men's sweaters for fall. These wool selections are Puritan styled. At left is a brand new note in sweater jackets, the nautical blazer, in bulky wool, with double-breasted embossed brass buttoning, notched lapels, single patch pocket and contrasting piping. At right is a V-neck pullover with double-decker styling, the double-stripe trim matching the mock turtle insert. Various colors are available for both sets of clothing.

Men's Wear to Reflect Interest in Outdoors

The day of the indoor man is behind us. With the government's new stress on physical fitness, and the increasing popularity of outdoor sports from skiing to surfing, more and more men are indulging in outdoor activities during every month of the year.

Particularly on college campuses across the country, men's outerwear this season will reflect this interest by their athletic, outdoor look. Even the most non-athletic, book-bound intellectuals will look ruggedly handsome and sportsmanlike as they don jackets and outercoats that combine an attractively manly air with refined styling which makes them fashionably right for every day of the week.

The casual outercoat, a campus indispensable, is being offered in more varied selections than ever before. The shaggy, furry look is becoming more and more popular—a variety of fuzzy-surface fabrics is being shown in jackets and sportcoats this season.

Often, the fabrics used for cold-weather—protection linings are being carried over as trimming on the outside of the coat, providing fashion appeal as well as practical warmth. Shearling synthetics and fur-like fabrics are all shown in this type of treatment, used for collars, pocket and lapel trims. Bright, bold, plaids are also doing double-duty as lining fabric and outside trim, and sometimes are carried still further into matching scarves.

The leather-look is seen in a variety of outerwear designs this season. Suede, velours and synthetic look-alikes make fashionably-brawny jackets, and classic corduroy takes on new verve with leather piping or contrasting trim.

Nip at Waist Gives Men's Suits Shaped Silhouette Look

Men's wear for fall is off and running. Although the bulk of men's suits are in three main styles — natural shoulder, classic or the continental — shape will be the style of the day. A shaped silhouette suit is a must in your fall wardrobe.

What is a shaped silhouette suit? Basically, it is a jacket with a slight suppression or nip at the waist, a flare at the back and slightly built-up shoulders. All shaped models will carry vents: you can choose from side or center vents. All vents will be deep.

Three-button natural shoulder models will feature slight to moderate suppression: most classic models will be two-button with a slightly traced waist as well as with a suggestion of built-up shoulders.

Continental Flavor

The continental shaped waist suits will be strong one-button and two-button styles trimmed with their usual wide assortment of lapels.

Look for fabrics to be gutty and beefy. Typical of the fabrics are sleek, slick hard finished worsteds as well as silks and mohairs blended with worsteds and, infrequently, alone. Showing up, too, are mill-finished worsteds.

This is a one pattern season — a season of stripes. Typical of the stripes are tone-on-tones. One of the best are burgundy pencil stripes on black. Burgundy will be the top color. Look for bottle greens, too, and plain lustrous blacks.

Top Colors

The two leading colors will be blue and brown. Browns will have glints of gold and copper — with a yellow rather than red cast. Blues in this category range from deep black-blue to vibrant electric blue.

Look for the new shape to make itself a home with formalwear.

Sports coats are patternful and livelier than ever but there never were more interestingly colored plains and neats. Big-bold-bright and brashy plaids, checks dominate.

Blazers will be bigger and better than ever. Don't overlook the double - breasted blazers. Fabrics include boucles, thick-and-thin weaves, irridescents and flat-look worsteds.

New Men's Shirts Pressed Before They Reach Wife

Now a man can have all the style he wants in a shirt, yet be assured that it will keep its freshly pressed look all day.

But still be kind to his wife.

How? Many of this fall's shirts are permanently pressed and need never see the iron again. They promise to keep their original shape and crispness after many launderings.

Polyester Mostly

All of the traditional styles are found in permanent press — long sleeves, short sleeves, whites, colors, stripes, broadcloth or oxford. Most are polyester-cottons, although certain styles are appearing in synthetic blends and even corduroys.

When it is manufactured, the entire shirt receives the permanent press treatment — sleeves, the body of the shirt, and details such as collars, cuffs and yoke.

Fleetwood by crosby square

Classic styling with bonus features . . . Premium leathers, fully leather lined, storm welt, double leather soles — leather heels. Make a selection from the Fleetwood Series — the shoes that have everything.

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UPPER, Style 2577 — Brown American Grain Calfskin. Shadow Antiqued Finish. Vented Leather Lining. Leather Sole. Rubber Heel. Also in Black. *LOWER, Style 1896* — Black Corfam. Leather Sole, Rubber Heel.

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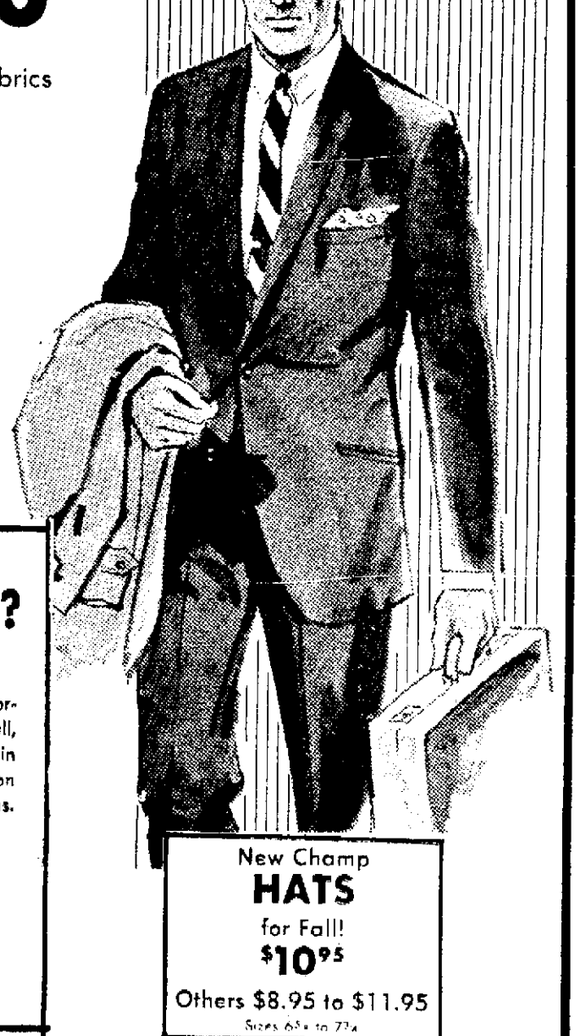

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Others $8.95 to $11.95
Sizes 6¾ to 7¾

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Newest Fall Colors in Plaids - Checks - Solids
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Probably Started With Adam and Eve

Important Role Played by Wearing Apparel in History and Literature

Wearing apparel has played an important role all through history, literature and legend.

It probably started with Adam and Eve, who gave the fig leaf a certain amount of publicity.

Another item of apparel well known is Joseph's "coat of many colors," which is told about in the Bible in the book of Genesis. Joseph was the eleventh son of Jacob, who considered Joseph the "son of his old age."

He showered Joseph with gifts and arrayed him in the celebrated coat which bestowed upon the son special favor.

In the field of Biblical fiction, a robe of Christ which became the possession of Marcellus, a young Roman soldier in charge of the Crucifixion, was the subject of a 1942 novel by Lloyd C. Douglas.

Changed Entire Life

Marcellus, who gambled for and won the cloak, found in the novel that owning changed his entire life and eventually led to his conversion to Christianity.

Joan of Arc was tried for—among other things—wearing male attire. After being given life imprisonment, she was tricked into resuming the wearing of male apparel and was condemned to death in 1431. The sentence later was revoked.

Sir Walter Raleigh is probably best known for throwing his embroidered cloak over a mud puddle to save the shoes of queen Elizabeth.

Clothes were so important in the life of high-living George Byran Brummel, alias Beau Brummel, that his name has gone down in history as a synonym for a lavish dresser.

Sent Poisoned robe

In Greek legend, Medea made a wellknown robe. Jason, leader of the Argonauts, was married to Medea for 10 years and then repudiated her for Glauce.

Medea, in revenge, sent the bride a poisoned robe which killed not only Glauce but her father.

The Greek poet Homer told the story about Penelope, who fended off offers of marriage during the absence of her husband by promising to make a decision when she finished weaving a funeral pall for her father-in-law. She cagily delayed the decision by unraveling at night what she had woven during the day.

People prominently associated with apparel or fabrics have had their names connected to the item.

Batiste fabric was named for Jean Baptiste, a French linen weaver. James Thomas Brudenell, seventh earl of Cardigan, is associated with the sweater

Developed Type of Weave of the Same Name

Joseph Jean Marie Jacquard developed the type of weave which makes possible intricate patterns and was pensioned by Napoleon for his work. Early in this century the Duke of Norfolk designed a jacket which now bears his name.

The name of Messalina, wife of the Roman Emperor Claudius, is associated with messaline, a silk satin fabric.

Items of apparel or furnishings are prominent props 9r parts of the public life of a number of celebrities today.

Hats are always associated with Jimmy Durante, Ted Lewis, Greta Garbo and Hedda Hopper.

Louis Armstrong has his white handkerchief, and Liberace has his own special brand of suits. Hildegarde is famous for gloves.

Men Pick Clothes More by Store Than Designer

Who is the Yves St. Laurent of the men's fashion world, or the Courreges? The truth of the matter is, there is no reigning arbiter in men's apparel.

If men don't look to a name designer for fashion inspiration and interpretation, as does the distaff side, to whom do they turn?

A recent survey conducted by Hart Schaffner and Marx reveals that men mention first the name of the local store where they buy their clothing and secondly the brand name they prefer.

Influence Greater

Although unknown as far as the public is concerned, the men's designer probably has greater influence over a man's garment as a whole than does a famous women's designer.

A male clothing designer does not try to conceive one masterful design that will sweep the country, or the world of fashion. Instead, he concentrates on numerous designs for which he must adapt, modify, refine and enrich the style.

Forget the Crease On Men's Sleeves

Sleeves creases are out, say men's clothing stylists. So when you send a suit to the cleaners, turn up the bottom on one sleeve This is the cleaners' signal to press the sleeves without creasing them..

Just arrived!

Our new-for-fall collection of fine clothing by Hart Schaffner & Marx

We've just unpacked the handsomest clothes in many a season and our clothing racks are an index of fresh fashion ideas for fall and winter. Our Hart Schaffner & Marx collection's at its complete best right now. We suggest you stop in and make your selection today.

HS&M Highland Tweed Sport Coat. There's no mistaking the Scottish accent of this bonnie sport coat. Pure wool, loomed in the bold and brawny way you like. Heather-light on your shoulders. Fall-favored colors and patterns. Tailored by HS&M to endure—like the Highlands it's named for. $65.00

HS&M Heathland Outercoat. The handsome result of blending fine wools for fleecy softness and deep-down durability. You enjoy warmth without weight, luxury without extravagance. HS&M-tailored to keep you comfortable and well-dressed for seasons to come. $85.00

HS&M Sharkeye Suit. Sharkskin with championship style, stamina and class. Dark threads sparked with light ones enrich the suit color. Pure wool worsted. Strong on wear. Neatly dodges wrinkles. HS&M tailoring keeps it fit and trim. $100.00

Other HSM Suits ..... from $85.00

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Neenah-Menasha

the day Van Heusen made these shirts they were permanently pressed.

They will never need pressing again!

Once Again The great shirtmaker, Van Heusen "Stops the Press" with this astounding news!

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The world's first permanently pressed shirt is the last word in looks, luxury and lasting ironed-in smoothness. It has everything the finest quality broadcloth shirt has, plus permanent press that lasts the life of the shirt. That means it never needs ironing again, not even a touch-up after lots of laundering. This shirt can take it and come out smiling fresh, smooth as new. Time after time. Tailored to look like a million in a great get-together of 65% Dacron® polyester and 35% cotton. $6.95

Attention Gals: We also have the new VANOPRESS SHIRT by Lady Van Heusen

The new permanently pressed shirt of Dacron and cotton that requires absolutely no ironing, not even a touch-up!

Priced from $6 up

Shop Jandreys Tomorrow Night 'til 9 p.m.!

Jarman SHOES FOR MEN

• We admit that comfort, style and quality are all you get in this grain-leather Jarman. If that appeals to you, however, you should come in and try a pair. (You will discover that the various comfort features add to your walking pleasure without detracting an iota from the clean, classic styling. And you'll like the modest price.)

Black or Brown $16.95

Jarman's FEATURE-PLUS Shoe

WEAR TESTED TO GIVE YOU MORE COMFORT

- *Built-in Cushioned Arch Support*
- *Cushioned Heel Pad*
- *Cushion Tread Heel*

FREE! This Soft, Light Weight, Handy FOOTBALL CUSHION With Each Purchase of JARMAN SHOES!

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Enter fall in a blaze of color and fashion news for men . . . what's new in apparel for the office, on campus, at the stadium or for the sportsman afield or in the duck blind.

Men's Fall Fashions

You're invited to view the shape and shade of things to come for fall, in downtown Appleton stores for men, previewed here in the pages of . . .

THE Daily-Sunday POST-CRESCENT

Wisconsin's **Vital** *Newspaper*

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Union at Leach Says 18 Issues Are Unresolved

Closed Shop Not Center of Dispute, Labor Head Claims

A spokesman for Local 1108 of the United Automobile Workers Saturday asserted a union shop is not the basic issue in the local's strike of the Leach Co., Oshkosh., contrary to previous reports.

Bernard Clavette Jr., president of the local, told the Post-Crescent Saturday the union has "18 unresolved issues including wages, fringe benefits and working conditions."

"At no time has the union stated or agreed that the present strike is based on the single issue of union security as the company has stated to the local news media" Clavette noted.

The union struck the plant Wednesday. Saturday morning representatives of the union and company met with the Oshkosh city council and city and county law enforcement officers to discuss peaceful picketing.

The Oshkosh police have been standing guard at the plant when workers not on strike enter or leave the plant. Police Chief Harry A. Guenther explained he took the action to protect the company, the men wanting to enter the plant and the pickets.

Company representatives have stated that the dispute is only on establishing a union shop.

The union had won a representation election in May and is seeking a union shop.

Clavette said "We feel that because of the statements made by the company's spokesman in the newspapers the company may have misinterpreted the issues."

He claimed the "union is willing to meet" with company representatives "to try to resolve the problems that triggered the strike."

Clavette added that Joseph Conley, a federal mediator with headquarters in Green Bay, "was informed Thursday of the union's desire to meet the company. The company has failed to respond to the union's request to date" he commented.

David Leach, president of the company, said there had been an uneasy feeling between those in the union and those wanting to work. "We told them it (the plant) would be open. I did not try to persuade any man not to work. I am not asking for special treatment but only that the law be upheld." He said that to his knowledge the police had done so.

Police Chief Guenther said the union president had cooperated after he ordered the pickets to disperse and open a line to the plant.

Knowles Cancels King Home Talk

KING — Gov. Warren P. Knowles proclaimed Saturday, Sept. 11 as Governor's Day at King, home of the Grand Army Home for Veterans.

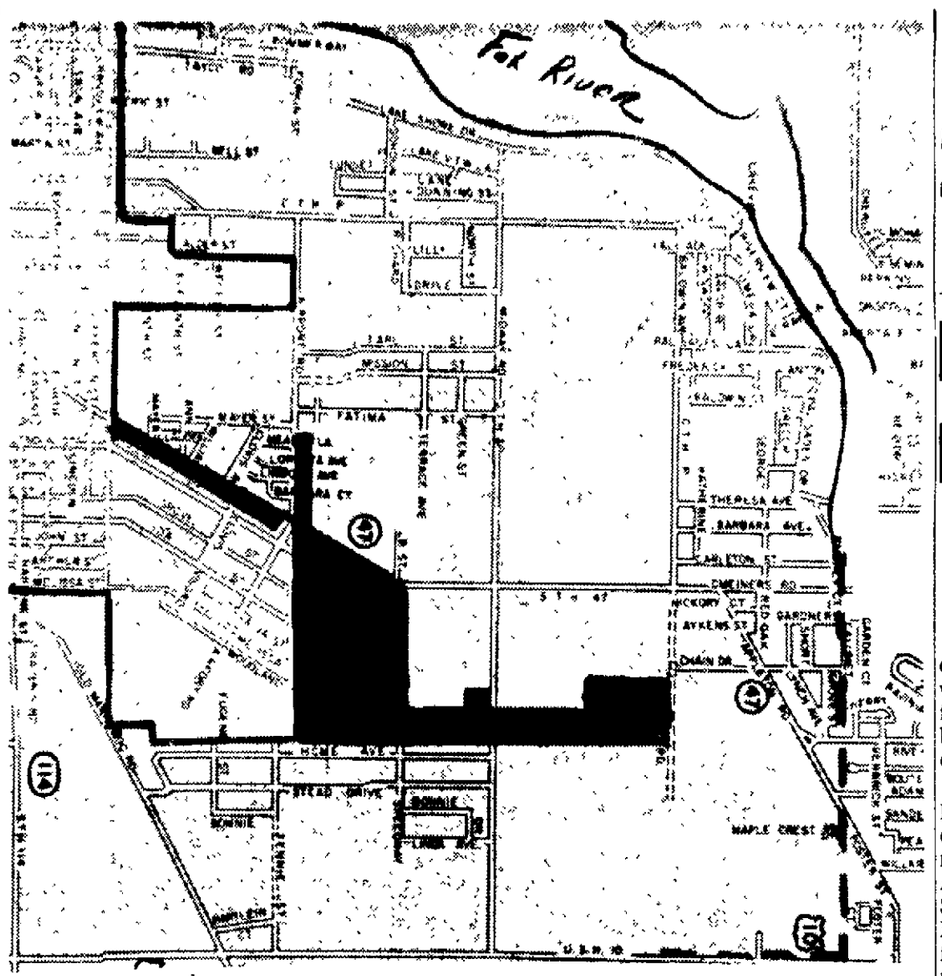
Today was the annual convention of the County Veterans Service Commissioners Assn. and Knowles was scheduled to speak to the group but was unable to because of a previous engagement.

The governor sent his regrets with John R. Moses, Wisconsin Department of Veterans Affairs director, who addressed the group during the afternoon session.

Firemen's Vacation Request Is Denied

It was incorrectly reported in Friday's Post-Crescent that the Appleton common council's personnel committee approved five weeks vacation for firemen with 25 years employment. This request in 1966 contract talks was denied.

Ken Bowman was the chief negotiator for the members of the Appleton Fire Fighters Union. The Post-Crescent also regrets a typographical error which said firemen get a $1,000 annual clothing allowance. It should have read $100.



The Menasha Common Council voted unanimously to annex 183.6 acres from the Town of Menasha Saturday afternoon. The annexation package is shown above in black. The lower half is proposed for an industrial park on land bought by the city from the Schwarzbauer family. The corrider running through the heart of the town comes within about a half mile of Appleton.

Appointive-Elective Fight Ends Tuesday

Voters Will Determine Fate Of Appleton Proposal to Hire Key Officials on Merit Plan

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Appleton's first major referendum election in eight years will decide Tuesday whether or not four city administrative posts will become appointive.

The outcome will also determine whether the March 17 action of the common council in adopting four charter ordinances making the change from elective will be upheld or rejected by the electorate.

Earlier in the year, aldermen by a 19 to 1 vote made the decision to have the positions of city clerk, part-time city attorney, treasurer and assessor appointive under an examination-merit system.

Back as far as 1951 the question of whether to make the four administrative jobs appointive because they were not policy-making positions had been broached periodically by the council.

Fluoridation Voted

Appleton's last major referendum election was held in 1957 when residents voted to fluoridate municipal water.

Two of the officers of the Committee for Election by Voter of Appleton City Officials, formed last March to counteract making the positions appointive, were also leaders of the anti-fluoridation group eight years ago.

The committee, now pushing for a "no vote" on the four referenda, has been aligned with the city clerk and city attorney who don't want their jobs made appointive.

The clerk gets $8,600 a year

Turn to Page 2, Col. 7

Vital statistics on Appleton's special referendum election Tuesday:

- The questions — four of them are whether the positions of city clerk, part-time city attorney, treasurer and assessor should be made appointive rather than elective.
- Absentee ballots can be cast at city hall until 5 p.m. Monday.
- Regular voting hours at the city's polling sites Tuesday will be from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- Registered voters total 22,260, including 207 servicemen.

Woman Injured in 2-Car Crash on Wisconsin Avenue

Mrs. Lindberg Zak, 38, 1809 Charlotte St., Appleton, sustained head and neck injuries when the car her husband was driving was involved in a two car crash near 200 E. Wisconsin Ave. at 12:20 p.m. Saturday.

Mrs. Zak was to be treated by the family doctor.

Their car collided with the rear of a car driven by Edward Salm, 58, 2112 N. McDonold St., Appletaon, police said. Both cars were headed east on Wisconsin Avenue and the Salm car was stopped behind other cars when the accident occurred. There was damage to the rear of the Salm car and the front of the Zak vehicle.

Neenah Boy Injured As He Falls From Tree House Platform

NEENAH — A 14-year-old youth was taken to Theda Clark Memorial Hospital after falling from a tree house platform.

Rick Larsen, son of Dr. and Mrs. Owen Larsen, 449 Edgewood Drive, was taken to the hospital by the fire department ambulance shortly before 5 p.m. Saturday after falling approximately 15 feet from a platform in a cottonwood tree.

Extent of his injuries was not immediately determined, according to hospital authorities.

Complete details of the accident are not known, police said.

Youngsters apparently were swinging on a tire suspended from a rope attached to a limb in a near by tree, with the platform used as a jumping off place, police said. It is assumed by authorities the youth was either accidently bumped by one of the others awaiting a turn on the swing or he was struck by the swinging tire.

Menasha Unanimous in Town Annexation Vote

183-Acre Tract Takes in Land North to Half Mile of Appleton; Area Includes Industrial Park

MENASHA—In a quickly-called Saturday afternoon meeting, the Menasha Common Council unanimously and with little ceremony voted to annex 183.6 acres from the Town of Menasha.

The special meeting in the council room above the fire station, called by Mayor John Klein Friday afternoon, lasted about 30 minutes.

After listening to arguments by city officials rebutting the finding Friday by state Director of Planning Walter K. Johnson that the annexation would be "against the public interest," the council voted 10 to 0 to pass the annexation ordinance.

Under state statures, the council is required "to review" Johnson's opinion, but is not bound by it in any way since it is advisory only.

In Sixth Ward

The annexed area, which includes the recent city purchase of 71.4 acres of Schwarzbauer property for an industrial park, will become part of the city's sixth ward.

The lower half of the annexation package, which is contiguous to the city's northern boundary for some 3,400 feet, consists mostly of the proposed industrial site.

The northern half is a finger that runs through the heart of the town to within about a half mile of Appleton.

Originally, before the annexation plan was reduced, the parcel was 350 acres and came within several hundred feet of Appleton's southern limit. Much of the acquisition is vacant property but several businesses are included.

Not an 'Anti' Move

City Attorney Richard Steffens, a prime mover in Menasha's annexation program, said the acquisition was "not an anti-Appleton move, not an anti-town move, but a pro-Menasha move."

Among the reasons listed in the ordinance for the move were a statement that it is essential for the city to "expand geographically and economically," and an argument that the annexed area already is in the same school and vocational school districts as the city.

The ordinance also stated that the area will be drained under a $1.3 million city bond issue for storm sewers.

Steffens said the reason the meeting was held on such short notice was so the city could act before being assessed for any part of the town's new water system.

Water Costs

He said he had learned that to date "not ten cents worth of bonds have been sold" for the water works, and therefore, he maintained, the city would not have to bear any of the costs.

The aldermen and city officials came dressed in casual weekend clothes and adjourned immediately after voting on the ordinance. One alderman, Andrew DeLeeuw, who had to referee a 2 p.m. high school football game, showed up for the special meeting in his black-and-white striped uniform.

Town Clerk Robert Jacobs said the town already had a commitment for the money for $1.2 million system, so the city would have to pay some of the costs in the annexed area.

Walter Bylewski, president of the town's sanitary commission, said Joski Construction Co. Green Bay, started laying pipe within the annexed area for the town a week ago.

Divide Costs

The city and town will have to "get together" to determine how the costs of the new system will be divided, he said.

Jacobs said the annexation move by the city had been expected, and stated that the town would continue to fight it in the courts. Another lawyer, Everett Stecker, has been hired by the town for that purpose, he said.

Before the council voted, Steffens warned the aldermen that the result of their vote

Turn to Page 2, Col. 4

Nursing Hospital at King Being Delayed

State Veterans Head Says Federal Unit Hasn't Sent Forms for Aid

KING—Information on whether the Grand Army Home for veterans will get matching federal funds for a proposed 200 bed nursing care hospital is expected in a week to 10 days.

John R. Moses, Wisconsin Department of Veterans Affairs director, in King for the annual meeting of the Wisconsin State Association of County Veterans Service Commissioners, told the Post-Crescent that advertising for bids has been delayed six weeks.

He explained that the delay was caused by the federal Veterans Affairs Department being slow in getting the proper forms to the state after passage of a law allowing federal funds to be used for construction of nursing care facilities by the state.

Estimated to cost $2½ million, the facility could be delayed up to one year because of the department's slowness, he said. The state has been prepared to start the building since March, he added, but could not proceed until the federal department sent out the forms.

Federal Share

If the request for matching funds is approved, federal monies will provide about a half million dollars toward the building, with the state shouldering the remaining $2 million.

Moses charged the federal department is "dragging it's feet in more than just a casual way." He said his views were shared with two ranking members of the House Veterans Affairs Committee. The delay may well indicate the opposition of the department toward the bill, he said.

However, this week the department has promised that everything possible would be done to expedite a decision on the request, Moses explained.

The law, passed more than a year ago, provides matching funds to states which provide nursing care, and was intended as an incentive to the states to take on nursing care responsibilities, Moses said.

He explained that a first step toward taking care of veterans requiring nursing care was taken by the late President John F. Kennedy when he proclaimed that numerous beds should be made available in the nation for that purpose.

'Slow Start'

"This will be realized sometime in 1968 or 1969," Moses said, "which also indicates that the department has been a little slow in getting started." The provision is separate from the matching funds bill, he stipulated.

Moses expressed enthusiasm for the new budget which provides for about a million dollar increase in funds appropriated to the Grand Army Home.

These funds, he explained, are earmarked for the increase in nursing home personnel previous to the completion of the planned facilities.

The Bureau of Personnel, the

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

Man Falls 8 Feet, Dies 2 Hours Later

Dennis M McLaughlin, 51, 739 S. Fairview St., Appleton, died at 4:45 p.m Saturday in Appleton Memorial Hospital about two hours after he was injured in a fall in his garage.

McLaughlin fell from the attic floor of his partially-constructed garage when he lost his balance while being handed a board from below by Arthur Francois, 309 S Outagamie St., Appleton. Francois, a friend, received slight facial abrasions when he tried to break McLaughlin's fall.

McLaughlin fell about eight and a half feet and struck his head on the concrete floor, according to Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps. A brain injury and a depressed skull fracture were listed as the causes of death. McLaughlin died without regaining consciousness, Kemps said. The victim was a truck driver for Curtis Container Corp., New London.

The body was released to the Wichmann Funeral Home.

Salute to Industry Week Events Set

The retail and industrial divisions of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce are sponsoring a "Salute to Industry Week", Sept. 13-20.

Purpose of the event is to focus attention on the economic importance of local manufacturing industries on the community.

The program includes window displays of products manufactured in the Appleton area, an industrial speakers bureau, distribution of information about our local industries and publicity about the importance of industry through local news media.

Thirty industries plan displays in store windows.

Xavier Switch Is in Effect This Season

Only One Principal For Entire School; Formerly Had Two

A change in the administrative organization of Xavier High School has been put into effect this year.

Instead of having a principal for both the boys and girls departments there will be one principal with an assistant principal in the two departments.

Brother Richard, who came this year to replace Brother Peter, is the principal for the entire school. Brother Stephen is the assistant for the boys.

Sister Katherine Marie, who replaced Sister Peter, is the assistant for the girls.

There will be a limited number of coeducational classes this year, but there has been no change in the basic policy of separated classes for boys and girls, Brother Richard said.

For instance, this year a few girls want to take physics, he said Rather than tell them they can't, or starting a separate class for them which would be economically unfeasible, the girls will take physics with the boys.

Also, several boys want to take third year Latin. They will be in a class with girls for the same reasons.

Selling for Upwards of $15,000 Per Acre

Appleton's W. College Avenue May Be Valley's Most Elite Business Site

Appleton Oney Johnston-Edward Blessman American Legion Post 38 will hold special festivities Oct. 9 in celebration of the 10th anniversary of its clubhouse at 3220 W. College Ave. The clubhouse is located on a very valuable piece of land.

The occasion also might be a fitting time for members of the post's "old guard" to pat each other on the back for having carried out the purchase of a Town of Grand Chute site which has skyrocketed in value.

The post bought slightly more than eight and one-half acres of flat land at the W. College Avenue site 12 years ago from the Edmund Schaetzel family. The purchase price was $15,000.

Today, land in the immediate vicinity is selling for as high as $25,000 an acre. "One would be getting a bargain if he were to pick up land for as little as $10,000 per acre," a local realtor said.

A large clothing firm recently purchased a sizable piece of property for a reported $20,000 per acre while still another large firm paid $268,000 for 38 acres. Prices vary depending on the "front footage" area, realtors said.

One realtor said he thought the land in the vicinity of the Legion Club was "the No 1 business site in the Fox River Valley." Another said some land is bringing double the price it would have a year ago.

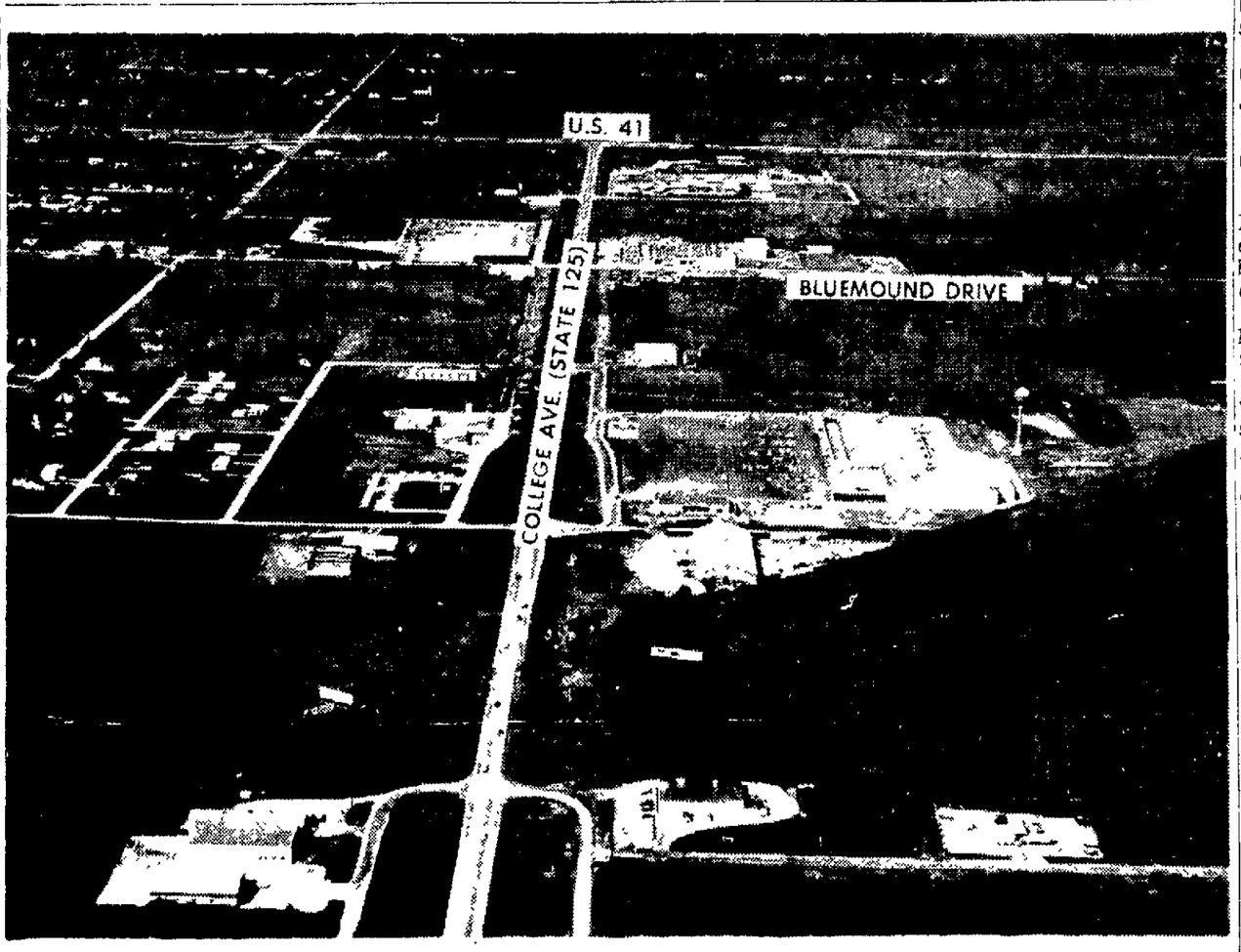
Typical comments from real estate appraisers concerning the value of the W. College Avenue land were, "the elite of business property in the area," and "land out there is bringing fantastic prices."

Why the phenomenal increase in property valuation there? Realtors say it is because of the rapid extension of the business district toward the west along the avenue. "Everyone seems to want to follow along," a realtor said.

Undeveloped Area

Two years after Legion Post purchased the land, construction

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1



When Legion Post 38 built its club in this West College Avenue area 10 years ago, there were only a couple other businesses. Now the area is sprouting with new developments, both business and residential. The price of land in "the elite of business property in the Valley" has skyrocketed. New developments on the left side of the avenue include Robert Hall, Sentry Insurance Co. and Treasure Island. On the right are Matthew's Tire Co., Prange's Budget Store, Legion Club, Elm Tree Bakery, Biggar's Motel and Guest House Inn. Further building is being planned there. (Post-Crescent Aeriai Photo)

New School's Cost, Design at Issue

Legal Opinion on Secret Meetings Of Citizens Group Sought by Mayor

Can a recently-appointed citizens committee hold closed door (secret) meetings while deliberating the cost and design of the proposed $5.6 million senior high school?

A legal opinion is being sought from the city attorney's office by Mayor Clarence Mitchell at the request of the committee.

The common council balked three weeks ago at okaying contracts for the new Appleton East High school, claiming the cost was excessive.

Some aldermen accused the board of education of "monument building" and questioned the design of the structure proposed.

Originally, the school board told the council the school would cost an estimated $4.5 million and this estimate was used at a joint meeting of school commissioners and aldermen this spring.

The school board claims the proposed building will meet educational needs and not have so-called frills. It also indicated the $4.5 million was an estimate made two to three years ago and that it, too, was surprised at the high cost of building and fully equipping the building.

When the school board said it would cut the cost to about $5.3 million last week, the council was still not satisfied and a compromise measure was to have a citizens committee, including representatives of the school board and council, look at the project and make observations.

That committee wants to know whether it can deliberate at closed meetings, or whether the sessions are to be open to the public.

Mitchell has requested the city attorney's office to spell out the provisions of the state Anti-Secrecy Law.

Oshkosh Woman To Head County Cancer Society

NEENAH-MENASHA — Mrs. Robert Murray, Oshkosh, was elected president of the Winnebago County unit of the American Cancer Society Sept. 9.

She will represent the Neenah, Menasha and Oshkosh organization.

Elected first vice president was William Dowling, Neenah; second vice president will be Mrs. Reginald Waldo, Adella Beach: Mrs. Edward Sitter, Oshkosh, was elected treasurer and Miss Rosalie Smith, Oshkosh, was elected treasurer.

The treasurers report was read at the Sept. 9 meeting showing a total of $20,006 collected in the county during the cancer drive. Neenah-Menasha contributed $8,542 to this amount.

The Wisconsin meeting of the Cancer Association will be held at Madison, Oct. 14 and 15, according to Mrs. F. LeRoy Schaeffer, publicity director.

Delegates to the convention are Dr. F. LeRoy Schaefer, Neenah, Mrs. Reginald Waldo, Adella Beach, and Mrs. John Conway, Menasha. Al Hidde and Mrs. Schaefer have been selected as alternates.

Progress in research will be discussed at the state meeting. The program will be open to the public, according to Mrs. Schaefer.

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Relief Workers Make Plea For Control at Local Level

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH-MENASHA — "We will always have the individuals and families who are in need of help. They continue to swell our public relief rolls, but I am firmly convinced that proper judgment, screening and fair distribution of funds can only be carried out at the local level."

These are the words of Mrs Liliosa Preisen, director of the Menasha and Neenah Relief Group, who has been in this service 29 years Her words are prompted by the threat that municipalities may no longer be able to provide relief for their own people at the local level. The threat is contained in a proposed bill expected to come before the legislature in October.

The bill was introduced July 6 by Assemblyman G. K. Anderson, Waupaca County It would provide direct relief through the State Department of Public Welfare, superseding Wisconsin Statue 49 03 which grants any county board the right to relieve all eligible dependents in the county. This grants all powers conferred and duties imposed under the public assistance statute.

Mrs Preisen believes no municipality should be denied its freedom of choice in relief matters She is supported in this belief by formal action from both the Neenah and Menasha city councils, which have gone on record as opposing the bill.

Feeling of Workers

It is believed this bill does not truly represent the majority of the persons it affects, Mrs. Preisen said The local welfare worker knows the people, knows their problems and knows their needs because they are in constant contact.

Objections to the bill were formally presented to the Public Welfare Committee July 20 by Merton Ehricke, president of the City Welfare Association of Wisconsin and director of the Appleton Welfare Department. The resolution stated that municipalities should not be denied the privilege of freedom of choice, that more problems should not be thrown in the county barrel which already is too full

"It is a proven fact," the resolution states, "the bigger the agencies grow, the more it costs to run them and control diminishes."

Since March 1, 1936, Neenah and Menasha have joined forces to aid their needy citizens. The budget request for 1966 totals $40,000, $22,000 from Menasha and $18,000 from Neenah.

What are the two cities able to do for those who need help? Some of the answers to this question reveal why this kind of help should be kept at the local level, according to Mrs. Preisen

No Food, Money Gone

Here is one case in a busy day.

A mother of three small children calls on Mrs. Preisen. Her husband has been fired from his job for the third and final time this year. No unemployment compensation is coming, the husband is spending his time in taverns, there is no food in the house, and the money has been gone for a week

A food order is issued, based on the number in the family, and enough for two weeks. It is made out to the grocer where the family has been charging food and has an unpaid bill A call to the utilities company will turn the lights, gas and water back on, and the client will be directed to apply at the county courthouse for surplus commodity certification and file a non-support warrant with the district attorney.

According to the regulations set by the commission which directs the Menasha and Neenah Relief Group, no back bills for public utilities are paid, no payments on homes are made, no private physicians are used, no school book bills or tuitions are paid, no contract payments are made, no divorces are financed If a client cannot show satisfactorily that he or she needs the family automobile, the car title and license plates are held in Mrs. Preisen's files.

'Runs in the Family'

It is refreshing occasionally to get a deserving case in the office—a family which does not bring on its own difficulties, Mrs. Preisen confesses. In the kaleidoscope of human need there is also the grim reality of human failure and the indolent.

"Being on relief can run in the family and it does," she said. "There are days when one feels that we are lending support to the wrong way of life—drunkeness, laziness and total irresponsibility."

It is this intimate knowledge of the person who asks for help, the right decision as to the right kind of help which is needed, and providing this help in the proper places and quantities which make the strongest points favoring local control of relief.

Henry Jankowski, Menasha, is president of the Menasha-Neenah Relief Group. Other commissioners are Mrs. Ann Evenstad, Menasha; Connie Murphy, Neenah, and Mrs. Helen Alferi, Neenah. All urge citizen support in keeping local relief under the supervision of municipalities.

The Safekeeping of Personal data, mountains of procedures, collecting vital information and meshing them to relieve human suffering fairly, are a few of the responsibilities Mrs. Liliosa Preisen, director of the Menasha and Neenah Relief Group carries out in a day's work. Now she is working to prevent passage of a bill which would take direct relief out of the hands of municipalities and place them under the State Department of Public Welfare. Her story best presents the case for local supervision of relief funds, as it comes from 29 years in the service. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Voters Decide Testing-Merit System's Fate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and the part-time city attorney receives $6,900, plus expenses, along with having a part-time assistant at $3,600 a year.

Several individuals have also worked with the "no vote" committee.

On the other side, having given full endorsement to the appointive system which calls for applicants for the positions taking written examinations through the State Bureau of Personnel, are the Appleton Taxpayers Assn., Appleton League of Women Voters, Citizen Committee for Good Government and other volunteer groups and individuals. They have been campaigning for a "yes vote."

Community support for the "yes vote" gained momentum within the past month after the groups went on record publically favoring the government reform and urged a "yes vote".

The groups favoring the appointive system say the city government will be able to get qualified, efficient and trained people for the four positions which are meant to be administrative. They have emphasized that after testing, the list of the three top-ranked applicants is submitted to the mayor, who in turn makes the appointment—subject to confirmation by the common council.

Those opposing the change-over say the appointive system is a step toward taking away voting rights and will lead down the path to Socialism and Communism. They say elected officials make the best officeholders.

A sidelight to the election is the situation which has existed within the city government for some time in which the clerk and city attorney have aligned themselves in a factional fight with the mayor, common council and other department heads.

The council's disenchantment with the clerk was heightened by his arrest in Milwaukee earlier in the year. He was subsequently censured by the aldermen.

Also figuring in the behind-the-scenes political shuffling and working for defeat of the referenda questions are some former unsuccessful office seekers and others who may be considering running for key municipal positions in the regular election in April of 1966 from 7 a.m to 8 p m.

Originally, the anti-appointive group petitioned for the referendum to be held on the same day as the April election. However, Mayor Clarence Mitchell urged the council to set a special election to avoid confusion and "give the citizens of Appleton an opportunity to get the facts and make a clear-cut decision."

On May 5 the council concurred in the mayor's strong recommendation and authorized the special election for this Tuesday.

Campaigning will reach a peak this weekend with close to 23,000 Appleton residents registered to vote next week. A large turnout, observers believe, will have an effect on the outcome.

The "yes vote" groups have concentrated on the distribution of fact sheets to the general public and appearing before various civic groups.

A special 55-minute panel discussion, "Appointive or Elective" will be aired on Station WHBY Sunday at 5:05 p.m. and again Monday at 7:05 p.m.

The taped program will have Mrs. Barbara Hoffman, president of the League of Women Voters, and Gerhard K. Willecke, a director and immediate past president of the Appleton Taxpayers Assn., speaking in favor of the appointive method

On the other side of the panel will be Atty Sarto Balliet, chairman of the Committee for Election by Voters of Appleton Officials, and Wendall Smith, committee member and secretary, Institute of Paper Chemistry, speaking for the present elective system.

Jim Bethke, WHBY news director, will moderate the discussion

The deadline for absentee voting is Monday at 5 p m

Polls will be open Tuesday from 7 a.m to 8 p m.

Vilas County Sets Fall Colorama for Sept. 15-Oct. 15

Eleven Vilas County communities are planning special events for the sixth annual fall Colorama festival Sept. 15 to Oct. 15.

Towns that will participate in the program include Phelps, Presque Isle, Lacdu Flambeau, St. Germain, Eagle River, Boulder Junction, Manitowish Waters, Land o' Lakes, Arbor Vitae, Sayner and Conover.

Activities planned include marked color tours, bear and venison cookouts, wild rice feeds, chicken barbeques, a bow hunters' jamboree, an Indian powwow, plane and boat rides, guided tours of cranberry beds and packing plants, trap shooting, log rolling contests, a turkey shoot and several street dances.

Interested persons can receive more information by writing the chamber of commerce in the eleven participating towns.

Nursing Care Unit at King Being Delayed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

GAH and Moses' department are in the process of adding 43 more persons to the nursing care staff. This addition will bring the nursing care staff to 100, compared to 57 at present.

Additional services which will be offered with the personnel increase are two recreational therapy workers, a social worker, a full time dentist and assistant, Moses said Previously only emergency and dental services and one recreational therapist were available

The total GAH employes will be increased from 242 to 299 with the additional appropriation, Moses explained.

Menasha Unanimously Approves Annexation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

would "end up in the courts." He said wryly, "There are so many suits, I don't know which court I'm in."

Three legal hassles are now pending on the purchase of the Schwarzbauer property.

In their "review" of the state department of Resource Development finding, the mayor, Public Works Director Robert Poss and Steffens all took outright exception to its conclusions.

The planning director's report said he found the proposed annexation against the public interest because some services in the area were already provided by Appleton, because the area is more closely related to Appleton "by social and shopping customs" and because provision of services would be "complicated" and "delayed"

Mayor Klein said the planning director had apparently "changed his mind" because 3½ years ago, he said, Johnson had told him it was one of the "best planned annexations he had ever seen."

Poss said his department could easily and efficiently service the newly acquired area, and already provided some services there.

Water Rates

He maintained the town's water rates, without the new system, would be 2½ times as high as the city's. As for sewage, he argued, small sewage plants cannot be made to operate efficiently, and, therefore, costs will be lower for sewage service if the town's system is combined with the city's.

Steffens said the area was just as "homogeneous" with Menasha as with Appleton. He pointed out that only two people live in the annexd area, commenting that "where these people shop, drink and dance" has nothing to do with the annexation.

The shape of the annexation package is "beautiful," he maintained, because it gives Menasha a nearly straight boundary line running from Lake Winnebago to Valley Road. He said that north-south line is the "longest" for any municipality in the area.

Officers Elected At Bear Creek

BEAR CREEK — Students of Bear Creek High School held their class meetings last week and elected the following officers.

Seniors — Patty Lorge and Ronald Thoma, student council; Daniel Meidam, president; Bonnie Young, vice president; Betty Zimmerman, secretary, and Beverly Monty, treasurer.

Juniors — Bonnie Brauer and Thomas Suprise, student council; Robert Spence, president; Stanley Prellwitz, vice president; Mickey Rohde, secretary, and Thomas Lehman, treasurer.

Sophomores — Mavis Zimmerman and Larry Bricco, student council; Sally Schertz, president; Daniel Shadduck, vice president; Colleen Flanagan, secretary, and Karen Norder, treasurer.

Freshmen — Diane Zitske and Robert Sorenson, student council; Mary Bacheller, president; Marlene Meidam, vice president, Kathy Sasman, secretary, and Randy Kriewaldt, treasurer.

Seventh and eighth grades — William McGlin, president; Donna Stilen, vice president; Cindy Raddatz, secretary, and Marla Young, treasurer.

Youths Enter Innocent Plea

Charged With Killing Of Stoughton Station Attendant July 1

MADISON (AP)—Four youths charged with first degree murder in the death of a Stoughton service station attendant July 1 have pleaded innocent.

The youths were arraigned Friday before Circuit Judge Richard Bardwell and were ordered held in Dane County jail under $50,000 cash bail.

Accused of murder and armed robbery are John Burt, 20, his brother, Thomas, 19, both of Loretta, Wis.; Virlhel Popplewell, 19, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Moyer Reed Plater, 19, of Martinsville, Va.

They are charged in a service station holdup in which the attendant, Leroy Erdahl, 20, of Stoughton, was shot to death The four were captured three days later at Martinsville

Three attorneys for the defendants received court permission to travel to Virginia to conduct an investigation on how authorities obtained an admission from one of the four youths

Bardwell said he would hear pretrial motions Oct 15 He said he hopes to have the trial completed in November

'Bird Woman' Thanks Betsy For Cardinals

WAUPACA — In the opinion of this city's "bird woman," Mrs Robert Holly, hurricane winds far removed from Wisconsin have afforded her two opportunities in three years to have a glimpse of Southern bird life.

Mrs. Holly reported that about three years ago, when a hurricane struck the Mexican golf and lashed into Texas, she observed a Texas cardinal which had come to light on her bird feeder. She theorized at that time that the bird was driven north by the hurricane.

If that incident was only speculation, Mrs Holly has now received what she believes is solid proof of her theory. Last week, directly after Hurricane Betsy ripped into the Florida coast, she saw four members of the Pyrrhuloxia family, a female and three small birds, at her feeder.

After these two incidents, it would be difficult to convince Mrs. Holly that her theory is wrong.

WSU-O to Conduct Art Class at Hortonville

HORTONVILLE — Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh, is conducting a class in Hortonville this semester. The three-credit course, Art 115, taught by Mr. Carter, will start at 6:30 on Monday. All classes will be on Monday evenings. The course will end Jan. 10.

Four Injured in 2 Car Collision On W. College Ave.

Four persons were taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital following a two-car accident about 5:30 p.m. Saturday on West College Avenue in the Town of Grand Chute It was the second serious accident in that vicinity in as many days.

Injured were Francis W Goetz, 20, 224½ Washington Ave., Neenah, with back and leg injuries; his wife, Gail Goetz, 20, with lacerations on the forehead and left leg; Betty Koslowski, 20, 724 Marquette St, Menasha, with scalp lacerations, a bruised left arm and a possibly severe back injury; Sandra L. Schabo, 20, route 3, Appleton, with scalp lacerations, and left leg injuries All were taken to the hospital in Lindy's ambulance.

Goetz car was traveling west on College Avenue in the Town of Grand Chute and Sandra Schabo's was crossing the highway when the accident occurred, Outagamie County Traffic police said.

Appleton Man, 72, Found Dead in Bed By Appleton Police

Arthur H. Kumrow, 72, 1619 S. Kernan Ave., died in his sleep Friday night or early Saturday, Appleton police report.

Officers were called to the Kumrow home about 3 p.m. Saturday when Kumrow's relatives said the man had not been seen since retiring for the night about 11:30 Friday. His bedroom door was locked.

Police forced the lock on the door and found Kumrow dead in his bed. Officials said they believed he died of natural causes. Chris Schunk, deputy Outagamie County coroner, assisted Appleton police in the investigation.

The body was released to the Brettschneider Funeral Home.

W. College Avenue Business Sites Most Elite in Valley

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

was begun on the Legion Club. That was in 1955, when most of the area was flat, grassy land that once saw heavy farm use Other than homes, about the only structures in the area were the unfinished Biggar's Motel and a portion of the Elm Tree Bakery building

Legion officials point out that many members of the post were disgruntled when the land was purchased They could see little value in building in an area that was so remote.

Today the same area on College Avenue is mushrooming with business development Among the more significant additions since the construction of the Legion Club are the remainder of Biggar's Motel and restaurant, Elm Tree Bakery additions, Treasure Island, Robert Hall, 41 Bowl, Prange's Budget Center, Guest House Inn, several restaurants and service stations, and a tire center.

Although there has never been a firm offer to purchase the Legion property, it was learned from a Legion member that "grapevine has it someone would have given $125,000 for the holdings a few years back." There have been other rumors that individuals and firms are interested in purchasing the land.

May Not Sell

Will the post sell if the price is right? One Post 38 official said he rather doubted if it would Others in the 630-member post said "it might be possible." One member pointed out that if the post did hang on to the land, the value should continue to rise.

The W. College Avenue property may be one of the most outstanding examples of rise in commercial property valuation in the Fox River Valley. But there have been other areas where valuation has climbed rapidly.

The western portion of Wisconsin avenue, also in Grand Chute, is such an example. Realtors believe this to be the "second choice" of business property in the valley.

Trucks Used for Tax-Exempt Purposes Not Sales Taxed

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

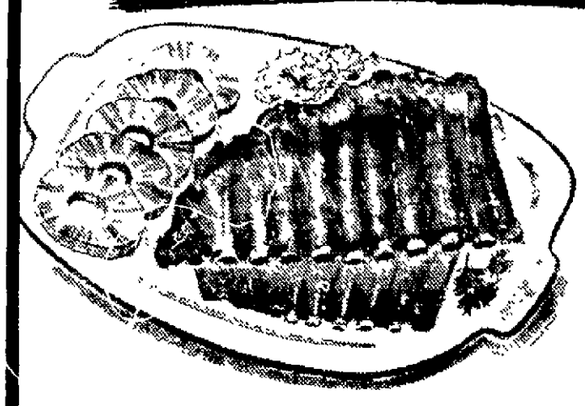
MADISON — Pickup trucks used exclusively by common or contract carriers for purposes which are tax-exempt are themselves not subject to state sales taxes, the Wisconsin Automotive Trades Association has announced.

The group has been informed by the State Motor Vehicle Department that the Department of Taxation has approved the exemption of such vehicles.

Dealers of pickup trucks may accept such exemptions without liability, but the claims will be checked by the motor vehicle and tax departments, the association voted.

Early in the Week CASH SAVINGS STAMPS TOO!

Spareribs



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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Joseph Coenen and His Son, Tim, left, were father-son winners in the Fox Valley Pigeon Club's special show for young birds Saturday at Valley Fair Shopping Center in the Town of Menasha. Trophy winners and their respective divisions are, left to right, Joseph Coenen, 132 S. Telulah Ave., Appleton, champ clean leg tumbler; Tim Coenen, champ roller, champ sporting, champ opposite sex fancy; John Kerscher, 130 W. 14th St., Kaukauna, champ muff tumbler and champ fancy of show; Norbert Bauer, champ carneau and champ utility; Francis Denee, 827 Cecil St., Neenah, president of the club, whose bird took best opposite sex of show and champ giant homer; and Erwin Lerche of Fond du Lac, show judge. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Invites Press to Outagamie Court

Legal Hearings for Mental Patients Opening Up Under Judge's Action

BY RAY PY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The closed courtroom, which has become synonymous with legal hearings involving the mentally disturbed, was thrown partially open in Outagamie County recently by Judge Urban Van Susteren who has invited members of the press to attend the hearings.

Records, court transcripts and other proceedings of mental hearings are considered private, and state law limits attendance at the hearings at the discretion of the judge

At the same time he said he would welcome press representatives at the hearings, he said he has been encouraging lawyers to make more requests for mental hearings before six-man juries following state statutes which establish the procedure.

Others could make application to attend hearings, Judge Van Susteren said, but they would have to show ample evidence that attendance was not "just a matter of curiosity."

Invitations to the press and juries were to discourage impressions the public may have, Van Susteren said, that mental patients run the risk of being "railroaded" into institution committals, that they have few rights in court, and that they may be subject to undue harassment during a hearing.

Decision to send a patient to an institution is made after a hearing upon a petition submitted by three persons, which could include a relative, social worker, a policeman or any close friends. Fifty-one such petitions were approved last year, and an equal number may be issued this year, officials said.

Interview by Doctors

The patient is examined closely by two doctors who interview the patient and observe him during the hearing.

Outagamie County does not use a psychiatrist to examine the patient, Judge Van Susteren said, because the court fee of $10 is too low to retain such service.

Not all petitions are automatically approved, Judge Van Susteren said. He said he has disapproved petitions after hearing testimony from the petitioners and doctors, and after a personal interview with the alleged mental patient.

Often Brief Stay

"Some court commitments to state institutions have resulted in hospital stays of only a few days, long enough for more doctors and psychiatrists to determine the patient is not in need of institution help," Judge Van Susteren said.

"In borderline cases, the commitment may be issued because we know the patient will receive a thorough physical examination and will be brought to the attention of a medical staff to make further determination in the case," the judge said.

Persons who are senile, mentally retarded, or who have suffered for years with alcoholism are often a burden to a relative, but are not necessarily mentally incompetent. A commitment often results in recommendations of other institutional care.

Haven't Used Right

Alleged mental patients have rights to retain attorneys, but not many do and there have been very few jury cases involving mental hearings in Outagamie County, Judge Van Susteren said. All patients can be represented, however, by a court-appointed guardian, an attorney.

In extreme cases, Judge Van Susteren said, mental hearings can be conducted " at a moment's notice," but in most cases a hearing time is set far enough ahead so that relatives and others interested can be informed.

In cases where mental patients are hostile and come into contact with sheriff or police authorities, a judge can order a detention and the patient can await a hearing in the county jail. Patients are seldom in the jail longer than 24 hours.

Man, Infant Hurt in Crash At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE—A 68-year-old man and a five-month-old girl were injured, neither seriously, in a car-tractor accident three and a half miles south of here on the Town Line Road about 4:40 p.m. Saturday.

Edgar Blanke, route 1, Clintonville, driver of the tractor, is listed in good condition at Clintonville Community Hospital. He is scheduled to have x-rays to determine the exact nature of his injuries He was taken to the hospital by the rescue squad.

The injured child is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Bessette, 24, 51 Torrey St., Clintonville. She was a passenger in a car driven by her father. The girl was treated for bruises at the hospital and was released. She was taken by private car.

Blanke was pulling a combine behind the tractor which he was driving out of the Lester Fredrick driveway onto Town Line Road The Bessette car was traveling south when the vehicles collided.

The tractor was broken in half in the mishap, according to the Waupaca County traffic patrol. Both the car and the tractor were listed as total losses.

Oshkosh Boy Injured In Car-Bike Crash

OSHKOSH—David Burley, 13, 510 Pearl Ave., received a right leg injury and was taken to Mercy Hospital in the Moore Ambulance after his bicycle and a car driven by Bernard Hazen, 44, 1118 High Ave., collided at 6:10 p.m. Saturday at the intersection of Wisconsin Street and Algoma Boulevard.

The boy was heading north on Wisconsin and the car was headed west on Algoma when they collided.

Legion Post to Hear Report on Convention

NEENAH—A report on the National American Legion convention held in Portland, Ore., will be given to the Lenz-Gazecki American Legion Post No. 152, Tuesday, by Casey Jones, Sixth District commander.

Earl E. O'Brien, Ronald E. O'Brien, Venture Wassenberg and Wally Resch, will attend the Sixth District convention in Waupun Sunday.

Deadly Silage Gas Menace to Farmers

Calumet Man Spent 11 Days In Hospital Due to Poisoning

CHILTON — Autumn's silent killer almost claimed its first victim of the season.

Clarence Hoerth, route 1, Chilton farmer, is still convalescing from his encounter one muggy evening several weeks ago with the deadly fumes that seep from silos at this time of year. Hoerth spent 11 days in the hospital.

Silage gas — highly toxic nitrogen dioxide — is a seasonal menace to farmers, and a year seldom passes in which it fails to claim several lives.

Severe Headache

Hoerth's first symptom was a severe headache He wasn't even near the silo when the throbbing pain developed, so he never suspected the gas. He was milking, but his two sons feeding cattle with silage taken from the tightly-sealed steel silo. The air was heavy and very still.

The headache persisted for several days despite medication and nausea, and a high fever followed. After an original diagnosis of the flue was discounted, Hoerth wound up in Calumet Memorial Hospital.

Conventional silage gas poisoning results in severe lung damage but Hoerth's lungs did not appear to be affected and it was believed gas attacked his circulatory system.

Different Offender

The silo was filled with a sorghum-sudan grass combination, not corn silage which is normally the silage gas offender. This, and the absence of lung damage, led to speculation that the crop, a fast-growing substitute for the winter-killed alfalfa, produced a different type of noxious fumes.

This is not true, agricultural extension service officials say. Both corn and sorghum-sudan grass give off the deadly nitrogen dioxide gas during the fermenting period for about 10 days to two weeks after being put into a silo.

Sorghum-Sudan grass poses another threat, however — prussic acid. During its early growth stages — under two feet tall — and in new shoots that grow after the tops have been killed by frost, sorghum-sudan grass contains a high percentage of the acid. Prussic acid has been described as one of the most lethal poisons known.

Fatal When Consumed

It killed cattle, including 23 in one herd in the state this year, but is fatal only when consumed.

Prussic acid does not become gaseous even if the crop is cut into silage before it reaches a safe degree of maturity, extension agents say.

They have issued their annual warning to farmers to be wary of the nitrogen dioxide gas in newly-filled silos advising them not to enter silos alone or without the silos' being thoroughly ventilated beforehand.

The gas smells like laundry bleach and causes a cough during early stages of exposure.

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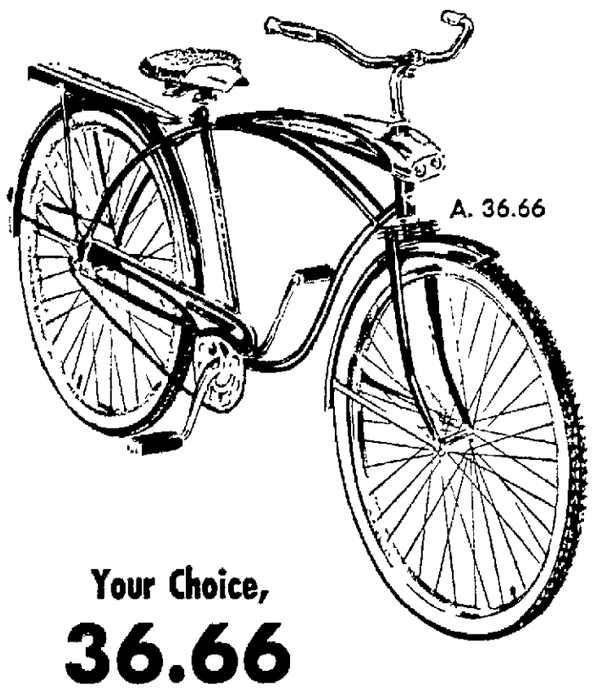

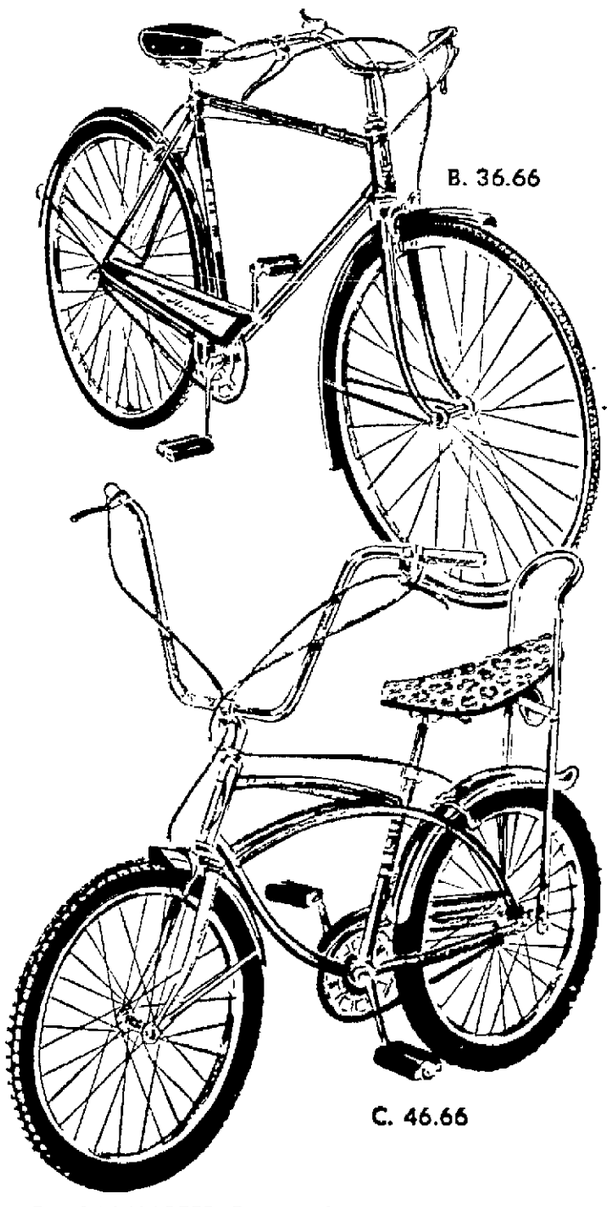

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U. S., Canada Supply Wheat For One Billion

India, Red China Depend on Imports To Avoid Starvation

By CONRAD FINK

NEW DELHI (AP) — One-third of the world's population is offering up empty food bowls to North American farmers — and they are being filled.

Using sweat and skill, those farmers send a river of wheat into the east to beat back the threat of starvation.

Here in India, American wheat means the difference between life and death for many of the nation's 480 millions. In neighboring Communist China, the life of 700 million Chinese is tied to Canadian wheat, with some also from Australia and Latin America.

Never before have so few fed so many. Never before has the West's wealth and production contrasted so sharply with the East's poverty and backward agriculture.

The amount of wheat that has come is staggering.

Cost Was High

India has received 32.5 million tons worth $2.2 billion from the United States since 1951. The wheat continues to come at the rate of 600,000 tons per month.

Canada has shipped in $31 million worth.

All this wheat's virtually a gift — sold for Indian rupees which are loaned back on a long-term, low-interest basis for development projects.

It would be impossible for the United States or Canada to withdraw the rupees and thus profit from the wheat flow. The United States alone owns more than half of all rupees in circulation. To withdraw them would shatter the Indian economy.

The United States — Peking's No. 1 enemy — stays out of the huge China market. Canada is very business-like with the Communists. Chinese buyers plunk down 25 per cent cash at times of shipment and pay up completely in 18 months. This has been the case since China's own agricultural effort collapsed and the first Canadian wheat was purchased in 1961.

Since then, China has taken more than 232.3 million bushels of Canadian wheat worth about a half billion dollars. There are indications 1965 may be a record purchasing year for Peking. In the first four months of this year, China took 15.5 million bushels and ordered 83.3 million more.

India Worried

India fears its river of free wheat will last only as long as America has more wheat than markets.

Already there is grave concern in Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri's government that America may be tiring of shipping wheat to India. By usual timetables, a new wheat agreement should have been signed two months ago to insure delivery of the six million tons of American wheat India says it needs next year.

How is it that 212 million Americans and Canadians can be so important to one-third of the world's population?

A cruel squeeze of overpopulation and underproduction has caught both India and China. Antiquated farming methods on small plots haven't been able to meet the burgeoning population's needs.

India totters along with substantially the same approach to agriculture that has dragged down its economy for years. Drastic land reform or state intervention into farming could touch off serious political trouble.

China tried huge collective farms and communes but they have failed to meet its needs.

That left the North American farmers to fill the empty bowls.

Shall the Charter Ordinances of the City of Appleton be amended to permit the mayor to appoint (city clerk, city assessor, city attorney, & city treasurer) pursuant to the Charter Ordinances adopted by the city councilmen on March 17, 1965?

VOTE YES

☒

On September 14 on All Four Referenda.

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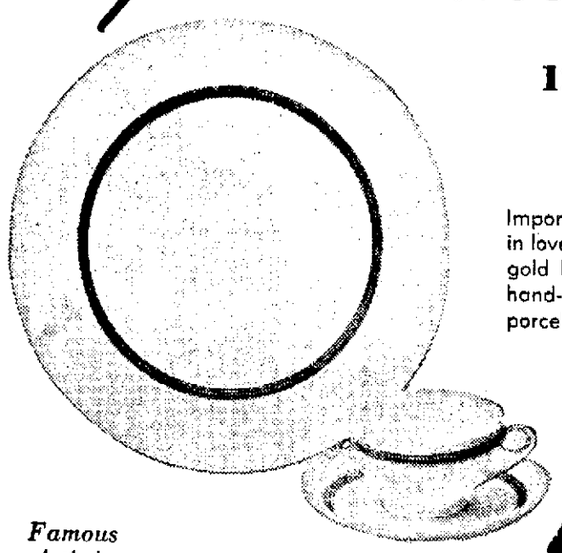

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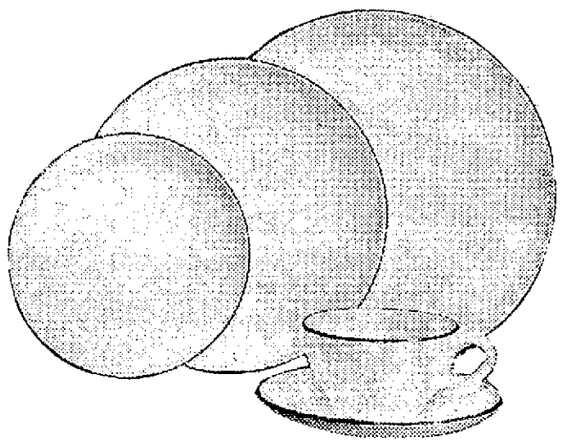

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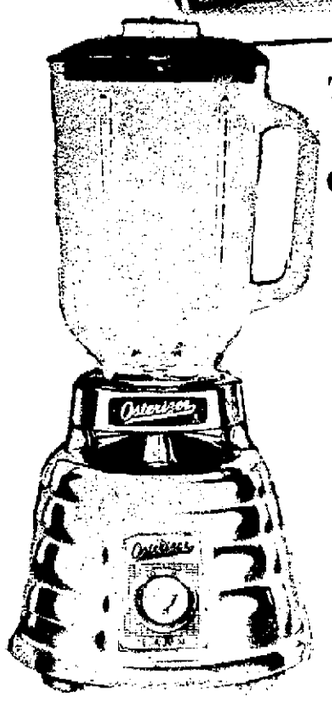

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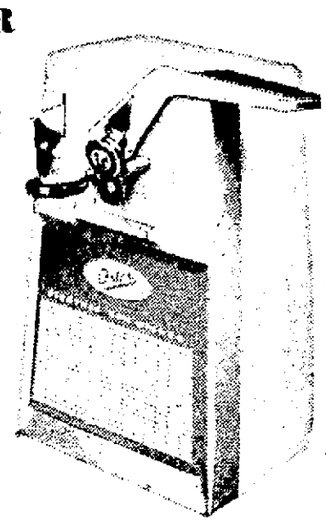

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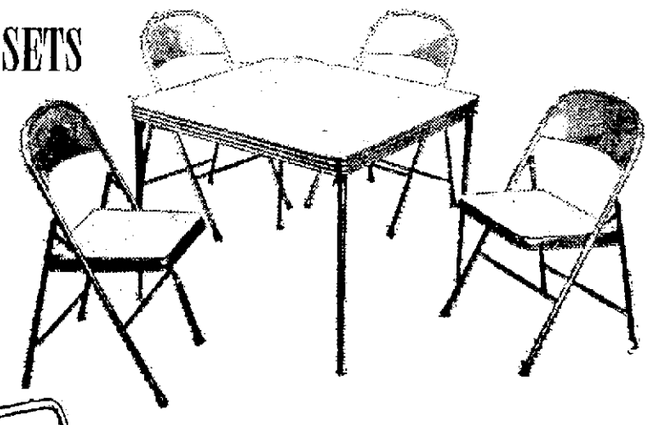

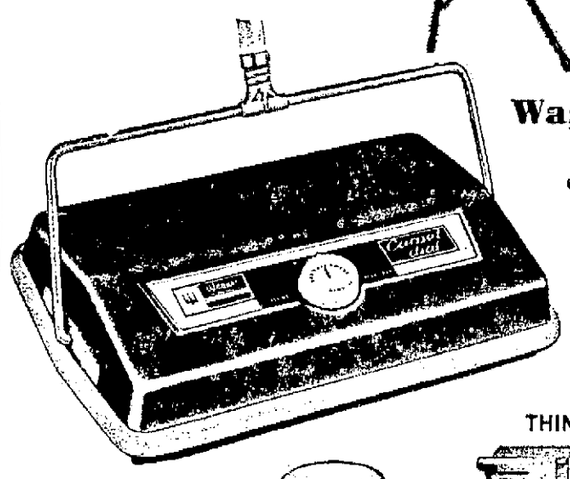

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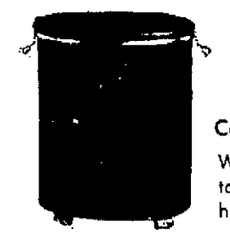

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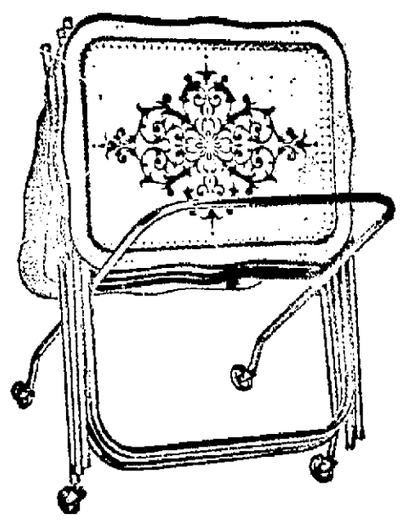

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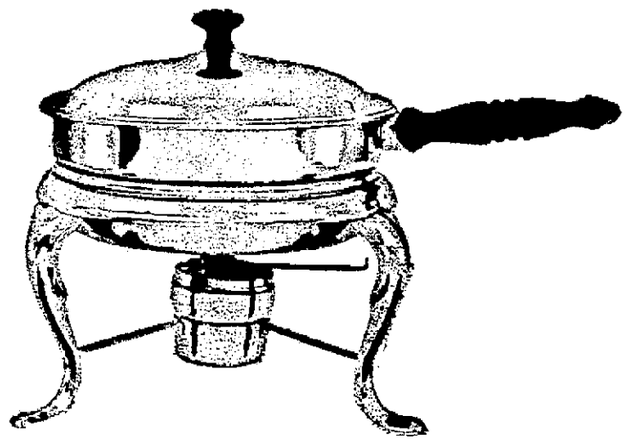

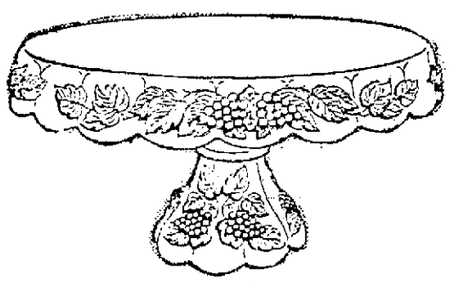

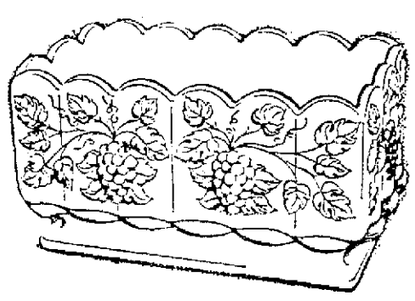

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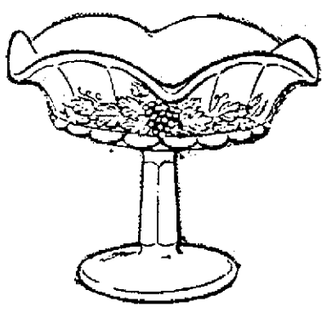

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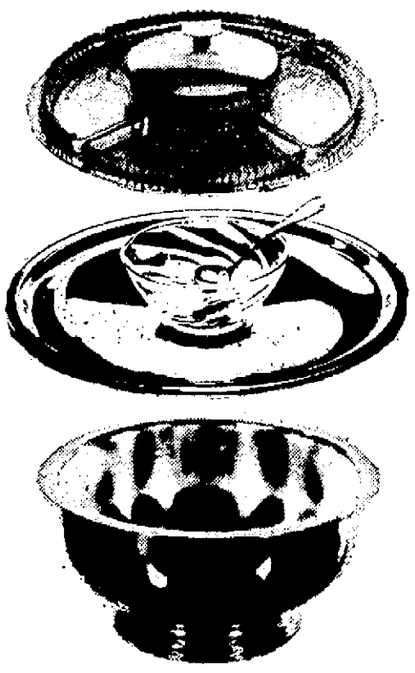

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Marion Woman Helps Bring Word of God to Area Blind

Mrs. Willem Transcribes Church Lessons to Braille

MARION — Mrs Henry Willem route 1, spends her spare time transcribing the gospel into braille for Sunday school lessons

Mrs Willem who completed a correspondence course for braille transcribing and received a certificate in December 1962 was accepted as a volunteer braille transcriber for the Board of Missions for the Blind of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod

The project was first given to the ladies aid of St Luke Lutheran Church, Big Falls, as a mission project.

Mrs. Willem once transcribed lessons for junior classes, but now does adult study work which is more difficult She transcribes one copy for each Sunday. Each lesson is 12 to 15 pages of braille

Four Grades

Mrs Willem does grade 1½ There are four grades of braille Grade 1 consists of uncontracted words Each word is spelled out exactly as the ink print copy Grade 1½ has about 32 contractions grade 2 more than 100, and grade 3 is highly-contracted and is used mostly by students. The trend is to start persons with grade 2 braille

There are two ways to write braille — with a slate and stylus and with a braille writer which is much like a typewriter Mrs Willem uses the slate, as braille writers are expensive and given only to those doing intensive brailling

Mrs Willem started transcribing because she felt it was one way to do mission work However, she now feels she derives personal benefit as she studies the Bible with the children and adults for whom she does the transcribing

In brailling, accuracy is the watchword Mrs Willem said She does little erasing because the fingers of the blind are so sensitive they immediately detect flaws

Mrs. Willem uses a manual that has the alphabet, contractions and other information necessary for slate work She learned as she went along, for she knew nothing about braille when she started It used to take her an hour to do one page Now she can do a page every 15 minutes

When Mrs Willem finishes a lesson, she mails it to Mrs A Cloeter, Parkers Prairie, Minn, who binds the pages into books Mrs Cloeter binds more than 300 lessons each month They are sent to areas that include Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, Illinois and Michigan

Transcribing work is open to anyone who is willing to volunteer, Mrs Willem said

She lives with her husband, Henry, on an 80-acre farm Willem retired as a machine operator at the Four Wheel Drive Co eight years ago

Mrs Willem raises flowers as a hobby and cares for a vegetable garden.

Mrs. Henry Willem of Marion works on transcribing a Sunday school lesson into braille with a slate and stylus. Her work is voluntary and is done through the Board of Missions for the Blind of the Lutheran Church. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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MacDowell Chorus Plans First Rehearsal At Lutheran Church

The first rehearsal of MacDowell Male Chorus will be held Monday in the choir room of the First English Lutheran Church, 326 E. North St

New and prospective members will meet at 7 p m for orientation and rehearsal will begin at 7 30 p m

Edwin F. Zordel is chorus conductor and David Richardson will be accompanist for the coming season President is Robert Gauerke

Brillion Homemaker Wins First in Dairy 'Bake-Off'

BRILLION — Mrs Lawrence Bohman, route 1, a member of the Brillion Valley Homemakers Club, won first place in the 'Dairy Bake-Off Contest" last week in Green Bay with her dairy bread entry, Cottage Cheese Rolls

Mrs Bohman represented Calumet County in the contest which was televised over a Green Bay television station and was sponsored by the American Dairy Association and Wisconsin Public Service Corp

Purpose of the contest was to promote the use of dairy products in baking and cooking Baked goods was judged on texture, eye appeal, taste and the amount of dairy products used Judges were John Nero, Green Bay restaurateur, Mrs Grace Buttman, coordinator of home economics for the Green Bay School of Vocational and Adult Education, and Rita Kasten, of the PSC home economics staff

Mrs Bohman won the right to represent Calumet County in the event by taking top honors among 16 participants at a county bake-off in June at New Holstein At that time the Calumet County Cheesemakers Association presented Mrs Bohman with an electric carving knife

Mrs Melvin Buboltz and Mrs Joseph Geiger, runners-up in the county contest and also members of the Brillion Valley Homemakers Club, accompanied Mrs Bohman to Green Bay and were guests at the American Dairy Association luncheon there.

Mrs Bohman won an upright freezer for her winning entry She and her husband live on a 120-acre dairy farm two miles north of Brillion and have four children

Mrs Bohman says the recipe is ideal "if your family does not care for cottage cheese . They'll never know it's one of the ingredients."

The recipe

COTTAGE CHEESE ROLLS

½ pound butter
1 pound carton small curd cottage cheese
½ teaspoon salt
2 cups sifted flour

Have all ingredients at room temperature. Combine in large mixer bowl and beat until smooth and plastic with electric mixer. Chill several hours or overnight. Divide into four parts and roll each part into a circle one-eighth inch thick on a lightly floured surface. Cut into pie shaped wedges. Roll each from wide end to point. Place on ungreased baking sheet about one inch apart. Bake at 350 degrees for about 20 minutes. Cool and frostwith butter frosting

BUTTER FROSTING

1 tablespoon soft butter
1½ cups confectioners sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla
1½ tablespoons cream or enough to spread easily

Wins County Fair Drawing

New Zealand Woman To Receive Motorbike

SHEBOYGAN — Beverly Braumann, Dunedin, N.Z., will celebrate her 23rd birthday Oct. 10 by traveling from Nashville, Tenn , to Sheboygan to accept a motorcycle she won in a drawing at the Sheboygan County Fair in Plymouth last week.

Miss Braumann's ballot was one of 4,037 submitted in WKTS radio station's contest entitled

Braumann

"Battle of the Bands". She was visiting at the family of Douglas Perronne, 1214 N 13th St., whom she met in New Zealand while he was in the U S Navy last year and corresponded with since

The drawing was conducted Monday night but Miss Braumann was not notified that she was the winner until Thursday when WKTS finally managed to contact her in Nashville She had planned on a year's tour of the United States but Perronne's mother, Mrs Mary Perronne, told the radio station that she was headed for Nashville

Shocked at News

"No! You're kidding! Me Win? I can't believe it!" was Miss Braumann's reaction to the news She did believe it, however, and after the first shock said that she would return to Sheboygan on her birthday and could accept the prize at that time

The sudden change suited Richard McKee, WKTS president, and Arno Paarman, local dealer for the motorcycle, as they had been busily making arrangements with the Japanese firm to have the cycle shipped to Chirstchurch, N.Z.

These plans were called off with the announcement of Miss Braumann's birthday visit to Sheboygan. Although it will no longer be a surprise then, she indicated that it's still going to be an "awfully big" thrill

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Beats, sweeps, cleans, all at one time! Penetrates deep into carpet pile with its 2-speed motor, adjusts for individual thickness of rugs. 2-position pistol-grip handle lets you clean under furniture, has full wrap-around furniture guard. Washable zippered outer bag takes big-capacity throw-away inner bag. Converts for 'above-the-floor' cleaning with attachments.
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Attachment tools for upright vacuum
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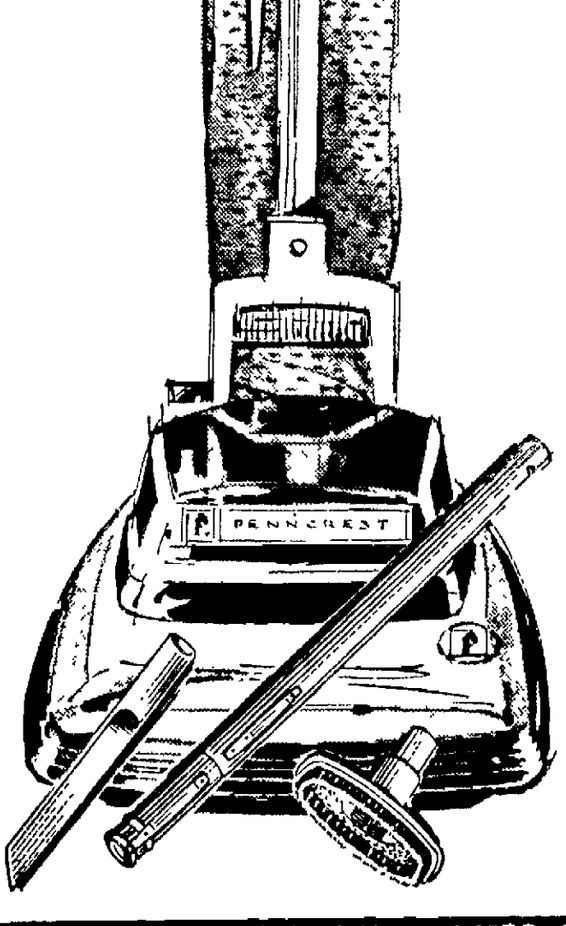
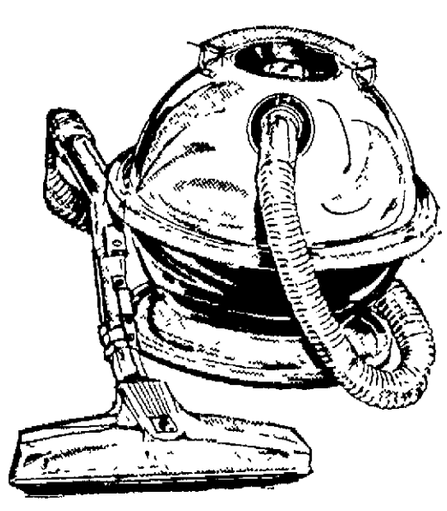
Tufflex® vinyl hose with accessory tool converter, crevice tool, drapery-upholstery brush, telescoping wand (use it short or long with just a flick of the thumb).





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It floats on air! There's no tugging or pulling because this cleaner follows you effortlessly wherever you go! Powerful 1 HP motor gives deep-down suction. Sturdy, all-steel construction, convenient 10-second bag change. 5-pc. attachment set includes double stretch hose (stretches 12 ft.!), telescoping wand, combination rug and floor nozzle, furniture brush, crevice tool.
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FOX POINT PLAZA in Neenah
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APPLETON PENNEY'S 302 West College
Open Monday, Thursday, Friday 'til 9 P.M.
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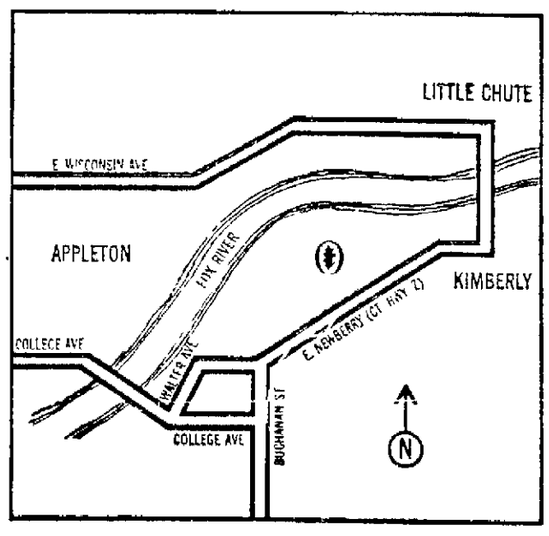

LAND ASSOCIATES INC., APPLETON, WISCONSIN

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Senorita Adds Unique 'Beat' to Menasha High Spanish Classes

MENASHA — Spanish students at Menasha High School are in for an interesting year. It promises to be one with a "special touch", to enliven the often wearing task of learning a foreign language.

Miss Gladys Allenda, Spanish teacher from Chile, is responsible for the added touch and interesting aspect of this year's study.

Miss Allenda, a charming mixture of enthusiasm, dignity and resourcefulness, hopes to form a special, informal vocal club which will widen students' knowledge and interest in South American countries.

The organization, to be formed by mid-September, will consist of students in Spanish III and other classes. The culture of South America will be dramatically evolved through singing and discussions of various folk songs.

Miss Allenda, who has received expressions of interest in the club from students, feels the discussions and vocal program will add not only to the knowledge of the Spanish language, but also to the general background knowledge of Spanish-speaking peoples.

She will accompany the group with a guitar. Also aiding the evolution of the club's activities will be many recordings of songs Miss Allenda brought with her from her home near Valparaiso, as well as those collected at a training session in the United States.

The teacher was brought to Menasha High School through the National Foreign Language Teacher's Aid program. The service was started last year by Dr. Ernest Stowell of Wisconsin State University at Eau Claire.

Teachers from various foreign countries can be employed through the service to teach full or part time in United States schools.

Training Program

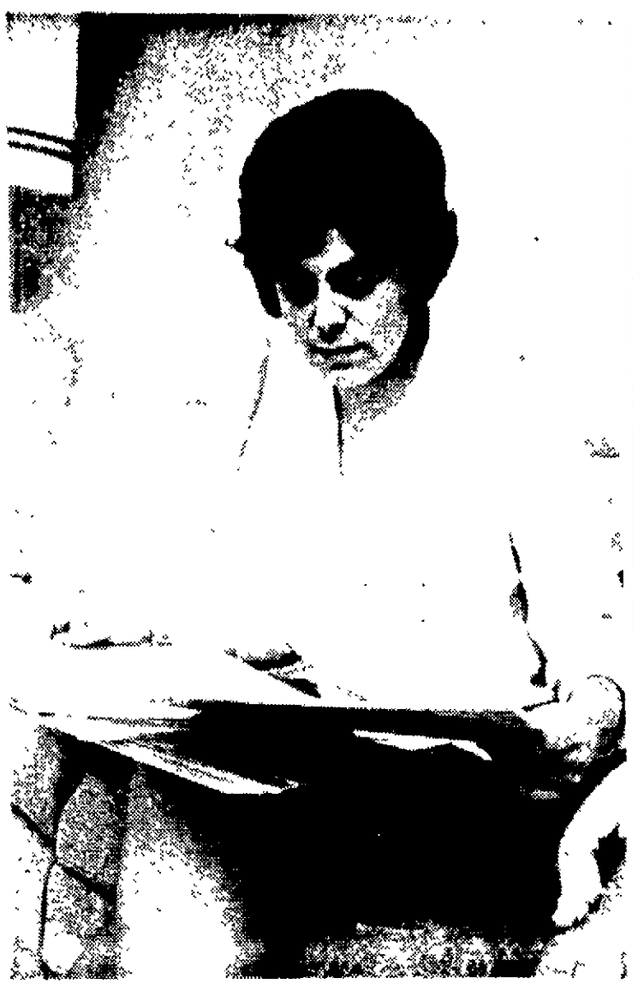
Miss Allenda underwent a training program in Eau Claire where educational methods were reviewed with professors and teachers involved in the program. There she collected many tape recordings from teachers in other countries.

These aids and the experience and talents of a young teacher filled with the enthusiasm of students eager to learn the language in this unique manner, should combine to form an exciting adventure in learning.

Miss Allenda is a 1962 graduate of Catholic University, Valparaiso, Chile. The university city is approximately 20 miles from her home town of Vina Del Mar.

She received her masters degree in philosophy and education and has degrees in Spanish and English. She worked in various schools in Chile and was assistant teacher in English in the schools of business administration and education at Catholic University. Her masters theses was about American dramatist Eugene O'Neil.

Miss Allenda's favorite pastimes are swimming and playing the guitar.



"South America — Take It Away!" With a rhythmic flavor, Spanish III at Menasha High School is expected to have new vigor and appeal this year. Senorita Gladys Allenda, new Spanish teacher, is shown checking through her records of native Chilean music. They will be used as "background" music in her classes and in a Spanish club she will conduct. She comes to Menasha through the National Foreign Language Teacher's Aid Program. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Parents to Hear About Purposes Of Kindergarten

KIMBERLY — Kindergarten teachers in the school district will explain the purposes, anticipated results and how parents can help in initial school experience at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Junior High School auditorium.

Panel members will be Mrs. Jeanne Kotkosky, Mrs. Miriam Baumgartner and Mrs. Inez Tennermann. Wayne Hull elementary school principal, will explain the objectives of the transitional first grade and Ray Hamann, superintendent of schools, will explain a proposed referendum on whether a bond issue should be floated to complete the second floor of the Senior High School.

Lunch will be served at a social following the meeting. Persons desiring to assist with the lunch can contact Mrs. James Allen.

McGuire Will Speak At Annual American Water Works Session

MENASHA — A speech on "Elevated Storage Tank Maintenance" will be given by Thomas M. McGuire, manager of the Menasha Public Utility department, at the 44th annual session of the Wisconsin Section of the American Water Works Association at Milwaukee Sept. 22-24.

McGuire's talk will be given during the shop talk-water works operating problems session.

Chester J. Harrison, director of Public Works, Wisconsin Dells, will be chairman of the panel. Among his assistants will be Norbert D. Rhinerson, manager of the Kaukauna utility.

Sunday School Classes to Start at Lutheran Parish

Fall Sunday school classes for beginners, teens and adults were scheduled to begin today, which is Rally Day, at First English Lutheran Church, it was announced by Robert Gauerke, superintendent.

"Ritual of Fellowship" will be explained by Clarence Litscher of the Church Life and Growth Committee at the 8 and 10:45 a.m. Rally-Day services.

The senior choir, under the direction of Edwin Zordel, will participate in the second service.

In addition to the regular Sunday school at 9:15 a.m., a second Sunday school for three to six-year-olds will meet during the 10:45 service. Mrs. Violet Raess is principal of the group.

Other principals are Mrs. Orville Haefer, pre-school; Mrs. Kenneth Berkvam, primary; Mrs. Douglas Van Landghen, junior; Orville Haefer, junior high, and Jerry Byrne, high school and adult.

New materials will be used in the seventh grade and high school and adult classes.

Kiwanis to Hear of County Remapping

LITTLE CHUTE — A. E. Woehler, executive secretary of Outagamie County Board, will explain the reapportionment procedure in the county as to supervisors, districts and other data at a Kiwanis Club luncheon at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Hammen's Restaurant.

Members of the village board and officers of the industrial development committee will be invited to attend. Plans will be discussed for the Kiwanis bicycle safety project.

We'll "fix-up" a loan . . .
to help you fix-up your home!

It's that time of the year again . . . when all sorts of things have to be done about the house! When the furnace, for example, needs to be repaired or replaced . . . or when your home needs a new coat of paint before cold weather sets in. And where's the money coming from? From the First of Appleton, of course! First of Appleton home improvement loans are always available at low cost . . . with low monthly payments . . . and a long time to repay. They're easy to obtain, too. Just phone or drop in for the details . . . and the money!

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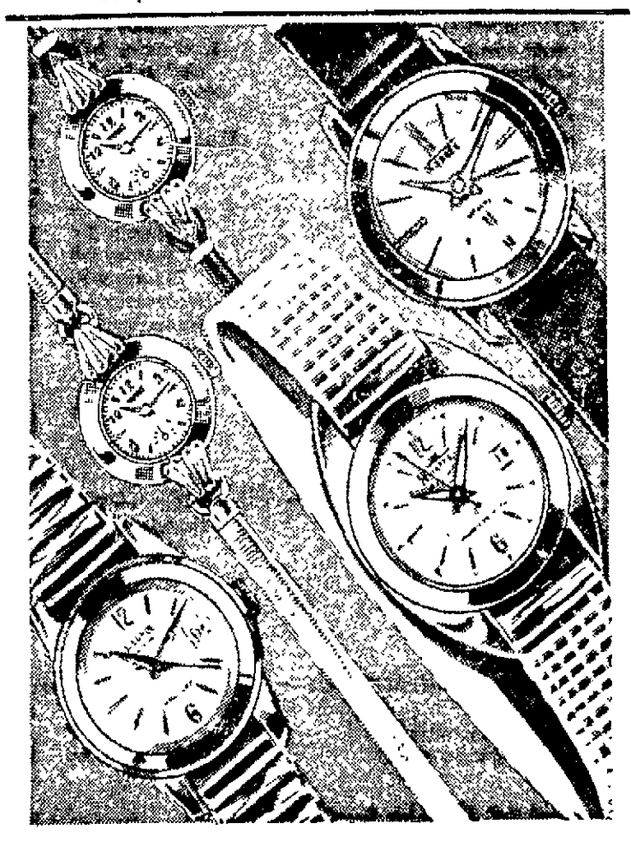
86¢ 4 oz. skein

Full skein, ready-to-use, tangle-proof! Excellent choice for sweaters, afghans, fashion accessories. Mothproof, washable colors. Heavenly soft yet strong!



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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Registration for KVS Classes Set

50 Adult Courses Offeredd in Various Areas of Interest

KAUKAUNA — Registration for first semester classes at the Vocational and Adult School will be held from 4 to 8 p m Tuesday and 8 a m to 4 p m Wednesday at the school office, according to Dominic Bordini, director

Classes will begin the week of Sept 27 Most classes will run for 10 weeks and will be held afternoons and evenings. Students must be over 16 to enter adult classes and must provide the school with written permission slips from parents and school principals before registering for vocational classes

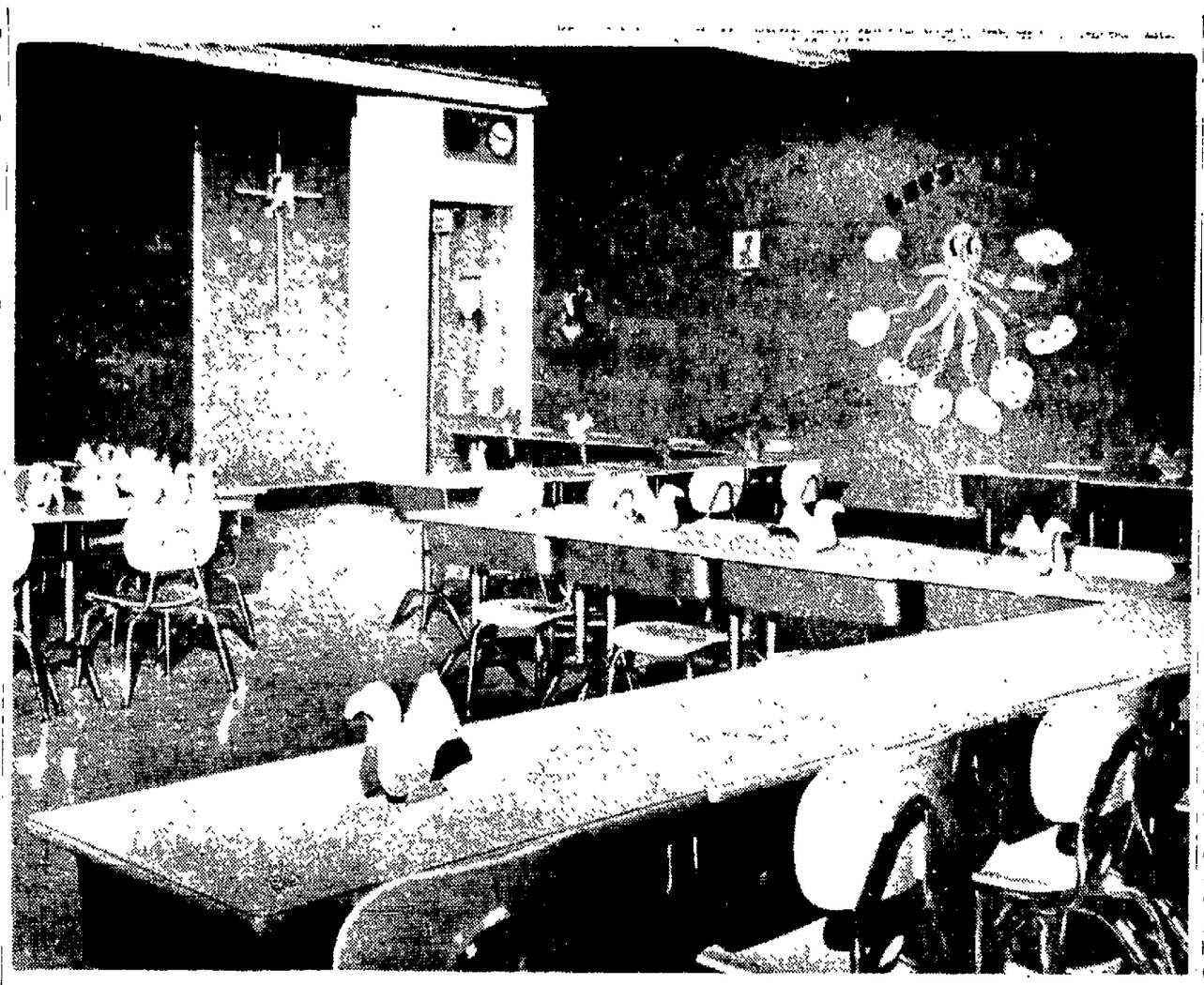
Adults may attend as many classes as they wish Enrollment is open to all residents in the school district. More than 50 adult courses of an enrichment, technical and useful nature will be offered Courses will also be provided for high school credit, but arangements must be made with the guidance department of the high school to determine the type and number of courses needed to complete high school credit requirements.

Enrollments will be accepted through Oct 1, but earliest enrollees will be given preference on class times In event sufficient enrollments are not received in some courses, the class may be cancelled or if enrollments are received for a class which has not been scheduled, an effort will be made to provide the class.

70 Attend Barbecue At Fremont Park

FREMONT — Chiefs of police of Weyauwega and Waupaca along with secretaries and presidents of the chambers of commerce of those cities were guests at a barbecue outing last week sponsored by the Fremont Chamber of Commerce

About 70 persons attended the event at the Wolf River crossing park Dale Ludtke was chairman of arrangements



Teachers and Volunteers Worked long hours cleaning and decorating the rooms at the new St. Thomas More School which welcomed more than 300 pupils Friday morning. Nine classrooms already are in use. There will be 22 classrooms when the building is completed. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Structure Cost $765,000

300 Children Attend First Classes At Recently-Built St. Thomas More

On Friday morning more than 300 children tracked through mud to attend the new St Thomas More Catholic Grade School.

At present nine classrooms are being used, but when the building is completed there will be a total of 22 classrooms.

The $765,000 school-convent also houses a gym, (which will serve as a temporary church,) a library and two compact teacher study rooms located on the landings

Second-hand pews, seating about 800 people, have been purchased from a remodeled church. In order to accommodate the 600 families, four masses will be held every Sunday

Library Included

The library will be completely carpeted and equipped with shelves, tables and chairs

The basement will be utilized for various church and youth-group activities but it has been designed so that when the need arises it will be possible to convert it into eight more classrooms

Each classroom in the two-story building has a complete tackboard wall, now filled with welcome signs and word and picture designs

An additional convenience is an equipment storage room for each two classrooms

Seven Sisters Teach

The seven sisters who teach at the school live in the two-story convent adjoining the school A chapel, sitting room, dining room and guest room are located on the main floor. Twelve furnished bedrooms are located on the second floor.

The entire area will be landscaped in the near future.

Much of the planning of the new school and convent was done by the building committee, headed by Merlin Abler, chairman Other members were John Toppins, Ray McClone, Willard Johnson and Roy Rickert.

The school is under the supervision of Sister Frederick Marie The Rev Patrick MaMahon is pastor and the Rev Lee J. Kahrs is assistant pastor

State Lags in Legislation on Annexation

Federation Head Cites Problems of Municipalities

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — This state is lagging behind others in the enactment of legislation facilitating the annexation of unincorporated urbanized districts to cities, a spokesman for the League of Wisconsin Municipalities declared today.

The comment came from Ed Johnson, executive director of the state-wide federation of city and village officials, as he reported that at least a dozen other states during the last decade have adopted laws permitting the attachment of such urbanized districts adjacent to cities without the requirement of a referendum

(The City of Menasha and the Town of Menasha are involved in an annexation battle now. The town does not want to lose any of its very favorable tax base, which has occurred because of residential, commercial and industrial development Three court cases are pending because of the annexation attempt)

The laws have been enacted because of rapid urbanization and urban sprawl, which has also characterized Wisconsin population movement in recent times, he noted But the Wisconsin legislature thus far has spurned such remedial legislation.

This state should follow the patterns of orderly urban growth that have been adopted in other states "before it is too late to bring about orderly development in the urban areas of Wisconsin," Johnson wrote in the League organ. He recalled that the Wisconsin legislature has been so diffident, however, that it recently turned down even a plan to allow unilateral annexation of enclaves which are completely surrounded by a city or village

"To further compound the problem some recent enactments and rulings by state agencies have had the result of removing some of the incentives for voluntary annexation," he said.

"In some instances these actions have forced cities and villages to furnish certain services to surrounding town areas. When residents of these areas can obtain adequate water, sewage disposal, schools, etc., without having to join their neighboring village or city, they will never voluntarily agree to complete civil annexation," Johnson concluded.

Sewing Classes To be Offered At Little Chute

LITTLE CHUTE — Registration for sewing and millinery courses to be offered through the courtesy of the village board will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday in the village hall.

Classes to be offered include beginner sewing, intermediate, advanced, tailoring, renovation and millinery. Classes will start the week of Sept. 20. Persons unable to register Tuesday may appear at the first session of classes.

Classes for high schol girls will be held at 3:15 p.m. Monday, adult women 6.30 p.m. Mondays, seventh graders 3:15 p.m. Tuesdays, adult women 7 p.m. Tuesdays, eighth graders 3:15 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays. Mrs. Paul Hietpas, Mrs. Lloyd Vanden Heuvel and Mrs. Josephine Tohen will be teachers.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No 1

In the Matter of the Estate of LASETTA MARTIN, a k-a LAURA MARTIN, a-ka MRS L. S. MARTIN, Deceased

A petition for probate of the estate of Lasetta Martin, a k-a Laura Martin, a-k-a Mrs. L S Martin, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed,

IT IS ORDERED:

That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 6th day of December, 1965,

That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 14th day of December, 1965, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard,

Dated September 9, 1965.

By the Court,
s GUSTAVE J. KELLER
County Judge

VAN SUSTEREN, BOLLENBECK, PATTERSON, FROEHLICH & JENSEN, Attorneys
327 East College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin
September 9-12-19

PUBLIC NOTICE

ENGAGED COUPLES — NEWLY WEDS

3 rooms of quality-guaranteed furniture at fabulous savings. Complete group now priced at $499.00 or $18.00 per month . . . FREE 9x12 nylon carpeting.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Montgomery Ward
Ph. 3-6661

DAY and EVENING CLASSES for ADULTS

AT THE

APPLETON VOCATIONAL & ADULT SCHOOL

REGISTER 7 to 9 P.M.

We Will Need Your Social Security Number in the Registration Process

MONDAY and TUESDAY — SEPT. 20, 21

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

People may register at the school during the day beginning September 13 from 8 00 A M to 4 00 P M

People may register at the school the evenings of September 20 and 21 from 7 00 to 9 00 P M.

With the new electronic data processing system:

1. We will need your Social Security number in the registration procedure.

2. We cannot accept mail registration as the information generally is incomplete

3 We will not accept telephone registration.

BOOKS

Books may be purchased at a book store or in the school office

Fees are stated in the program and do not include books Fees must be paid at the time of registration

COURSES NOT LISTED

If at all possible, courses not listed will be organized when sufficient interest is indicated Please register.

FOR NON-RESIDENTS OF APPLETON

The School Districts of Menasha, Kaukauna, Kimberly and the City of Neenah No tuition as such students are admitted only by permit from Director of home school.

Other non-residents under 21. No tuition charged to individual as it is paid by the county in which they reside.

Other non residents over 21 Tuition charged to the individual at the rate of fifty cents (50c) per class session, payable at time of registration for the complete course.

CLASSES BEGIN

First 10 weeks	Second 10 weeks
October 4 to December 10	January 10 to March 18

Fees Payable At Time Of Registration

HOMEMAKING DEPARTMENT

Clothing and Textiles	Day Time	Fee
Beginning Clothing	Monday 2-4	$5 00
Beginning Clothing	Monday 6-8	5 00
Beginning Clothing	Monday 8-10	5 00
Intermediate Clothing	Tuesday 6-8	5 00
Intermediate Clothing	Tuesday 8-10	5 00
Intermediate Clothing	Wednesday 9-11	5 00
Advanced Clothing	Wednesday 6-8	5 00
Advanced Clothing	Wednesday 8-10	5 00
Fur Restyling	Wednesday 1-4	4 00
Hat Design	Thursday 6 30-9 30	4 00
Knitting	Monday 2-4	3 50
Knitting	Monday 6-8	3 50
Knitting	Monday 8-10	3 50
Knitting	Tuesday 2-4	3 50
Knitting	Tuesday 6-8	3 50
Knitting	Tuesday 8-10	3 50
Knitting	Wednesday 6-8	3 50
Knitting	Wednesday 8-10	3 50

Home Management		
Auto Mechanics for Women (First Semester)	Monday 7-9	3 00

Home Improvements—20 Week Courses		
Furniture Refinishing	Thursday 7-9.30	7 00
Holiday Workshop	Monday 7-10	5.00
Holiday Workshop	Tuesday 7-10	5 00
Holiday Workshop	Wednesday 7 10	5.00
Holiday Workshop	Thursday 7-10	5 00

Home Improvements—10 Week Courses		
Rugcraft	Monday 8 30-11 30	4 00
Interior Decoration	Monday 7-9	3 00
Interior Decoration	Thursday 7-9	3 00

3rd 10 Weeks Spring Session
March 21 to May 27

Flower Arranging	Monday 7-10	4 00
Flower Arranging	Tuesday 7-10	4 00
Flower Arranging	Wednesday 7-10	4 00
Flower Arranging	Thursday 7-10	4 00
Beginning Clothing	Monday 6 30-9 30	3 00
Intermediate Clothing	Tuesday 6 30-9 30	3 00
Advanced Clothing	Thursday 6.30-9.30	3 00
Unfaced Suits	Wednesday 6 30-9 30	3 00
Tailoring—Fitting	Wednesday 8 30-11 30	3 00
Knitting	Monday 7 9	3 00
Knitting	Tuesday 7 9	3 00

BUSINESS EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

20 Week Courses—October 4 to March 18		
Beginning Typewriting	Mon. & Wed. 5.15-7	4.00
Beginning Typewriting	Mon. & Wed. 7-8 45	4 00
Communication Skills	Monday 7-9	4 00
Adult Review Shorthand Theory	Monday 7-9	4 00
Single Proprietorship Accounting	Mon. & Thurs 7 9	4 00
Basic 1401 Programming	Thursday 6.30-9.30	4 00

First Semester—10 Week Courses October 4 to December 10		
Basic Computer Concepts	Monday 7-9	3 00
Programmed Spelling	Tuesday 7-9	3 00
Law for the Layman	Tuesday 7-9	3 00
Machine Calculation	Tuesday 7-9	3.00

CLASSES BEGIN WEEK OF OCTOBER 4th

	Day Time	Fee
Office Typewriting	Tuesday 7-9	3 00
Data Processing Office Practice	Wednesday 7-9	3 00
Securities and Investing	Wednesday 7-9	3 00
Payroll Accounting	Wednesday 7-9	3 00
Adult Review Typewriting	Thursday 7-9	3 00
Shorthand Workshop	Thursday 7-9	3.00

2nd Semester—10 Week Courses January 10 to March 18		
Random Access Programming	Monday 7-9	3 00
Dictaphone Machine Transcription for Medical Typists	Tuesday 7-9 30	3 00
Data Processing Office Practice	Wednesday 7-9	3 00
Review of Essential Mathematics	Wednesday 7-9	3 00
Adult Beginning Typewriting	Tues & Thurs. 7 9	3 00

2nd Semester—Short Courses		
Dictaphone Machine Transcription for Medical Typists (January 13 to February 10)	Thursday 7-9 30	3 00
Key Punch Typewriting (January 13 to February 10)	Thursday 7 30-9 30	3 00
Key Punch Typewriting (January 11 to February 8)	Tuesday 7.30-9 30	3 00
Adult Review Speed Typewriting (February 17 to March 17)	Thursday 7-9	3 00
Key Punch Typewriting (February 15 to March 15)	Tuesday 7.30-9 30	3.00

GENERAL SUBJECTS DEPARTMENT

Art	Day Time	Fee
Basic Drawing	Thursday 7-9	3 00
Oil Painting	Tuesday 7-9 30	3.00
Oil Painting	Wednesday 7,9.30	3.00

High School Credit Program		
American Government	Monday & Wednesday 7-9	3 00
Biology	Monday & Wednesday 7-9	3 00
English II	Monday & Wednesday 7-9	3 00
English III	Tuesday & Thursday 7-9	3.00
General Science	Tuesday & Thursday 7-9	3.00

Miscellaneous		
Ceramics	Wednesday 7-9.30	3.00
Jewelry and Lapidary	Monday 1:30-4	6.00
Jewelry and Lapidary	Monday 7-9.30	6.00
Jewelry and Lapidary	Tuesday 7-9.30	6.00
Jewelry and Lapidary	Thursday 7-9:30	6.00
Accelerated Reading (High School Students)	Tuesday 7-9	8.00
Accelerated Reading (Adults)	Wednesday 7-9	8 00
Practical Psychology	Thursday 7-9	3 00
Vocabulary Building	Tuesday 7-9	3 00
Conversational German I	Tuesday 6 30 8	3 00
Conversational German I	Tuesday 8-9 30	3 00
Conversational German II	Thursday 6.30 8	3 00
Conversational German II	Thursday 8-9.30	3.00

TRADES and INDUSTRY DEPARTMENT

Trade Extension Classification		
Automechanics II	Thursday 7-9	5 00
Automatic Transmission (Second Semester)	Wednesday 7-9	4 00
Blue Print Reading—Building Trades	Tuesday 7-9	3 00
Blue Print Reading—Machine	Tuesday 7-9	3 00
Blue Print Reading—Pipe Trades	Wednesday 7 9	3 00
Blue Print Reading—Welders	Monday 7-9	3 00
Electrical Code	Tuesday 7 9	3 00
Electronics I	Wednesday 7-9	4 00
Electronics II	Tuesday 7-9	4 00
Principles of Direct Current	Mon & Wed. 7-9	3 00
Principles of Alternating Current	Mon & Wed 7-9	3 00
Industrial Instrumentation	Wednesday 7-9	3 00
Machine Shop Practice II	Wednesday 7-9 30	5 00
Mechanical Power Transmission (Second Semester)	Thursday 7-9	3 00
Refrigeration Servicing	Thursday 7-9	3 00
Sheetmetal Drafting	Thursday 7-9	4 00
Surveying for Building Trades (First Semester)	Tuesday 7-9	4 00
Basic Welding	Tuesday 7-9	10 00
Inert Gas - Shielded Arc	Wednesday 7-9	20 00
Inert Gas - Shielded Arc	Thursday 7-9	20 00
Structural Welding I	Monday 7-9	10 00
Structural Welding II	Wednesday 7-9	10 00
Structural Welding II	Thursday 7-9	10 00

General Classification		
General Automechanics	Tuesday 7 9	3 00
Basic Drafting	Wednesday 7-9.30	4 00
Electric Motor Repair	Thursday 6 30-9 30	4.00
Woodworking	Monday 7-9 30	4 00
Woodworking	Tuesday 7-9 30	4 00
Machine Shop Practice I	Monday 7-9	4 00
Typesetting I	Monday 7-9	4 00
Ground School for Pilots	Thursday 7-9	10 00
Slide Rule — First Semester	Monday 7-9	3 00
Algebra	Monday 7-9	3 00
Programmed Learning	Tuesday 7-9	3 00
Small Engines (March 21, 1966)	Tues & Thurs. 7-9 30	3 00

AGRICULTURAL DEPT.

NOTE. Classes will be held in Grand Chute Town Hall

Crop & Livestock Changes for 1966 — Alternate Thursdays — Starting November 4.

Farm Management — Alternate Mondays — Starting October 25 (Also Available at Kaukauna Vocational & Adult School)

Crop Production & Soil Management — Alternate Mondays, Starting November 1

Dairy Herd Management — Alternate Thursdays — Starting October 28.

Farm Welding — Time to be set later.

PLEASE CLIP THIS SCHEDULE AS IT WILL BE PUBLISHED TODAY ONLY

ADDITIONAL SCHEDULES MAY BE OBTAINED AT THE SCHOOL OFFICE

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Vital Statistics

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schwalenberg, Powers, Mich.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bailey, 616 Broad St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schommer, 128 N. Richmond St., Appleton.

Appleton Memorial:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Sedo, 531 N. State St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tierney, 1907 S. Jackson St., Appleton.

St. Mary, Green Bay:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. James W. A. Krueger, Green Bay.

Theda Clark:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bednaroski, 673 Appleton Road, Menasha.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. D. Joe Schmitzer, 209½ Matthewson St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Seppanen, 1096 Willow Court, Neenah.

Son to:

Dr. and Mrs. Antone Grosso, Evanston, Ill. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clement VandeHey, 509 Diedrich St., Kaukauna. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Lanen, Wrightstown.

Waupaca Memorial:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Arden Bobbe, route 1, Scandinavia.

Mercy, Oshkosh:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schmidt, 1231 Bowen St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Engelman, 1031 Waugoo Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Graham, route 1, Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Anderson, 1212 Winnebago Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eckstein, 791A Pearl Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Peppler, 448 W. 11th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Groth, 2950 Manor Drive, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Craig, 224 W. Main St., Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kaufmann, 631A Franklin St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Baier, 914 W. 10th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Noah, 372 Jefferson St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Coats, route 2, Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhinold Malzhan, 1707 Ashland St., Oshkosh.

Daughters to:

Twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eiler, 1245 Lincoln Ave., Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lynch, 313 Rosalia St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stadtmueller, 3950 Waupun Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Steinke, route 1, Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. Gayhart Hanson, 1117 High Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Egan, route 1, Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Leeman, route 2, Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. John Plein, 5255 Ivy Lane, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Roberts, Butte des Morts.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martin, 103 W. 15th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kurkowski, 1119 Rush Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Krishaber, 246 S. Second Ave., Winneconne.

Mr. and Mrs. William Paffenroth, 406A Otter Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meton, 1530 Rush Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Zeinert, 2023 Minerva St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. William Klotzbuecher, 1325 Valley Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kienast, 4468 Omro Road, Oshkosh.

Births Elsewhere

Son to Sgt. and Mrs. Harvey Genske, Karlshaue, Germany. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Genske Sr., 2510 E. Newberry St., Appleton.

Marriage Licenses

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy L. Propp has issued Licenses to:

Richard A. Mack, 9363 S. Nicholoson Road, Oak Creek, and Gloria J Gooding, 379 Naymut St., Menasha.

Lee M Jungen, 1752 Plank Road, Menasha, and Cheryl A. Day, 4219 Fond du Lac Road, Oshkosh.

John K. Sameban, 328 Garfield St., Fond du Lac, and Donna B. Giovannetti, 1001 Bay Shore Drive, Oshkosh.

Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued a license to:

Louis F. Hoag, 5709 Winthrop Ave., North Chicago, Ill. and Gloria M. Siekkinen, 1520 W. 27th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

Democrats to Hold Caucuses In October

Nelson, Proxmire, LaFollette Head List of Speakers

The Democratic Party has announced plans for issue caucuses in the Sixth, Seventh, and Eighth Congressional Districts Oct. 2 and 10.

The Eighth District caucus will be held from 10 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., Oct. 2, at the Hotel Northland, Green Bay. The morning session will consist of talks by Atty. Gen. Bronson La Follette, "Consumer Protection;" Assemblyman Eugene Kaufman, "Education," and Assemblyman Cletus Vanderperren, "Budget and Taxes." Moderator will be Assemblyman William Rogers.

The afternoon session will consist of talks by James Buckley, "Foreign Policy;" Rep. Henry Ruess, "Business Climate," and Sen. William Proxmire, "Education and the Dirksen Amendment." Assemblyman Rogers will moderate.

Meet at Wausau

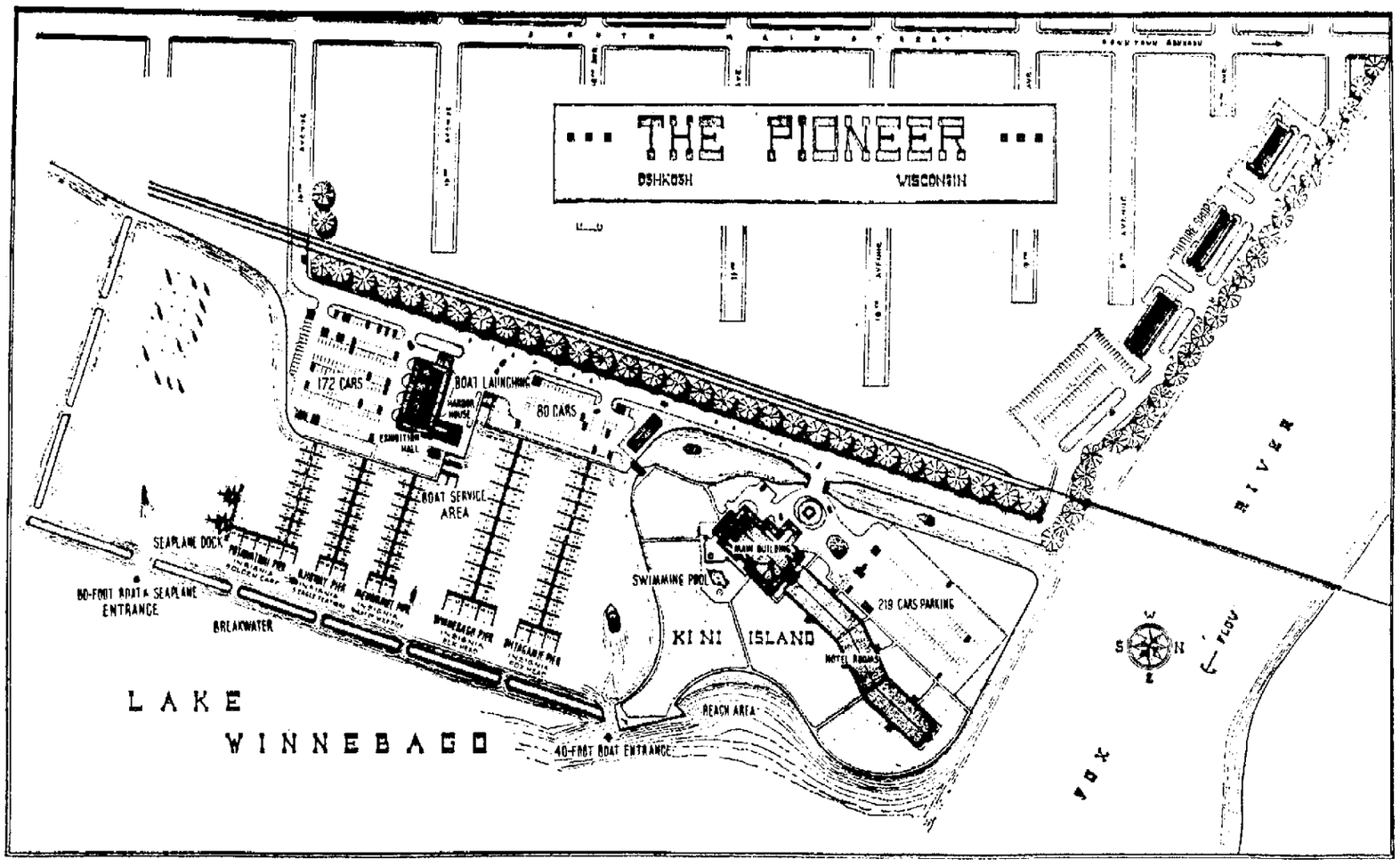
The Seventh District party, also meeting Oct. 2, will convene from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Hotel Wausau. The morning session will consist of speeches by Assemblyman Burt Grover, "Conservation;" Assemblyman David Obey, "Education;" Assemblyman Frank Nikolay, "Budget and Taxes," and Assembly Speaker Robert Huber, "The Case Against Gov. Warren Knowles." State Sen. William Hanson will moderate.

The Sixth District party will meet from 1 to 5:15 p.m. Oct. 10 at the Town and Country Club, Fond du Lac.

Speaking at the first session will be Assemblyman Kenneth Kunde, "Case Against Gov. Warren Knowles;" State Sen. Richard Zaborski, "Budget and Taxes;" State Chairman Louis Hanson, "Conservation," and David Carley, National committeeman, "Education and Welfare." David Klingensten will moderate.

The second session will consist of speeches by Rep. John Race, "Medicare and the Dirksen Amendment;" Rep. Henry Reuss, "Foreign Policy," and Sen. Gaylord Nelson, "Business and Labor." Hanson will moderate.

The meetings are open to the public.



Ultimate Development of the new $3.5 million Pioneer Hotel and Marina complex at the juncture of the Fox River and Lake Winnebago is shown above. Opening of the new prestige commercial hotel is set for Friday, Oct. 1, with 100 of the 150 guest rooms to be available then. The hotel was built on a 15-acre man-made island and includes a 21-acre all-weather marina and seaplane harbor. The island is separated from the new Pioneer Drive by a newly-dredged 10-foot deep channel. The hotel will serve for conferences and conventions and can feed 800 persons. One of the five piers has been completed and plans now are being drawn for a harbor house control center and a 20,000 square foot convention hall adjacent to the harbor house, both planned for 1966 construction. Official open house is scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 28, but tours by business groups and civic organizations can be arranged anytime, Manager Kenneth Zinzow announced.

Kimberly Man Joins Kaukauna Law Firm;

Dennis Wydeven, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin Law School, has accepted a position with the firm of McCarty, Burns, Swetz, and Curry in Kimberly.

Wydeven graduated from Kimberly High School in 1957 and Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, in 1962, with a B. S. degree. Before entering college, Mr. Wydeven served two years in the U. S. Marine Corps.

After graduating from WSU-O, he entered law school and received his degree in June of this year. While in law school, Mr. Wydeven was a member of the Wisconsin Law Review.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Wydeven, 125 S. Lincoln St., Kimberly, Wydeven is married to the former Suzanne Deloria of Kaukauna.

The name of the law firm has been changed to McCarty, Burns, Swetz, Curry and Wydeven.

Wisconsin Crop Forecasts Given

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department predicted Friday Wisconsin's fall potatoes crop would total 8,030,000 hundredweight, at an average yield per acre of 220 hundredweight.

Other harvest forecasts for Wisconsin:

Oats—133,575,00 bushels at 65 per acre.

Cranberries—400,000 barrels.

Corn for grain — 127,360,000 bushels at 80 per acre.

Tobacco — Type 54, Southern Wisconsin cigar binder, 9,310,000 pounds; Type 55, Northern Wisconsin cigar binder, 12,060,000 pounds.

Shall the Charter Ordinances of the City of Appleton be amended to permit the mayor to appoint (city clerk, city assessor, city attorney, & city treasurer) pursuant to the Charter Ordinances adopted by the city councilmen on March 17, 1965?

VOTE YES

☒

On September 14 on All Four Referenda.

LET'S ATTRACT THE BEST MEN TO CITY GOVERNMENT

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Quantity Discounts on 8 or More Windows

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No more hazardous ladder climbing, carrying heavy wood storms and screens. ONE FALL CAN END IT ALL . . . don't let this be you!

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NO MONEY DOWN!
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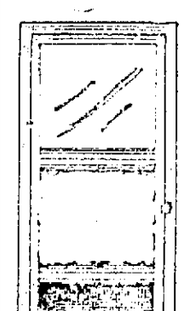
36 In.	14.68	96 In.	35.68
42 In.	16.68	108 In.	41.68
48 In.	19.68	120 In.	44.68
60 In.	24.68	132 In.	47.68
72 In.	28.68	144 In.	53.68

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Combination and Jalousie Aluminum Doors



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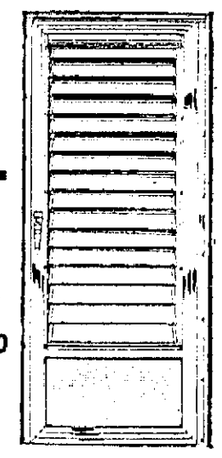

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Over Window Sills, Overhang Casings and Facia for as little as 35c a week!
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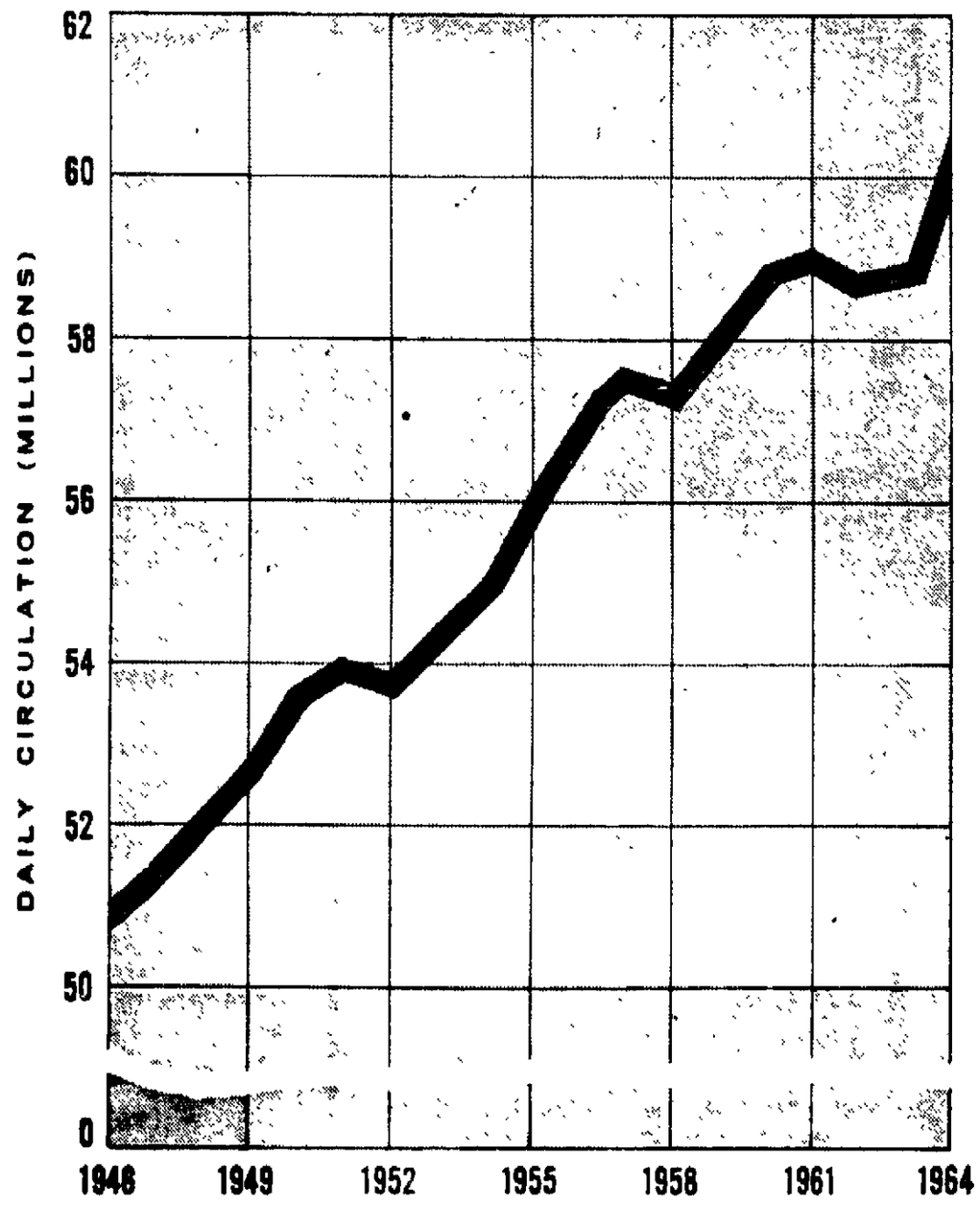
HOW DAILY NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION HAS GROWN IN THE POST-WAR PERIOD



Source: Editor & Publisher

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Daily Sunday Post-Crescent

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Over The Counter List

Weekly Summary

NATIONAL LIST
OVER THE COUNTER MARKETS

Quotations from the NASD are representative inter-dealer prices as of approximately 12:30 P.M. Inter-dealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not include retail markup, markdown or commission.

Name	Bid	Asked
Aerovox Corp	9⅛	9⅝
Allied Radio	11	11¼
Allis (Louis)	19¾	20¼
Am Express	68¾	69½
Am Greetings	4⅜	41⅞
Am Rubber & P	12⅝	13⅜
Am Sterilizer	25½	26
Anheuser Busch	49	49½
Aurora Corp	4⅞	4¾
Baird Atomic	4⅞	4¼
Barber Greene	19¾	20¼
Barton Dist	7⅞	7¾
Bayless (AJ)	8¾	9¼
Fehlen Mfg	10⅛	10⅝
Bemis Bros	29	29½
Berg from Pap	15⅞	15⅞
Bourns	12¼	12¾
Bowater Pap	6⅞	7⅛
Cen Maine Pwr	20½	20¾
Cen Telephone	44	45
Cen TV Pub	24⅜	24⅝
Chance (AB)	24	25
Chgo Aerial	11½	11¾
Chgo Helicopt	6	6¾
Civic Finance	12	12¾
Clark (JL)	14⅝	15⅛
Clark Oil	33	33¾
Comb Lock Paper	17¾	18¾
Cons Paper	31¾	32½
Cook Elect	10⅛	20¼
Culligan	24	25
Dean Foods	22½	23
First NB Evanston	26½	—
Dictaphone	23¾	24¼
Donaldson	39¼	40¼
Dorchester	11⅛	12
Doughboy	21¼	22¼
Dow Jones	45½	—
Dun & Brad	35	35½
El Paso Elect	19½	19⅞
Fieldcrest	35¾	36¼
First Invest	8¾	9½
First Mtg Inv	19¾	20¼
Florida Gas	11⅞	12⅛
Franklin Corp	5⅜	5⅝
Gateway Chem	11⅛	11⅝
Gateway Trans	18⅞	18⅞
Giddings & L	27⅛	27⅝
Gisholt Corp	15¼	16
Godfrey Co	21¼	21½
Green Giant	24⅛	2⅛
Grosset & Dun	17⅝	18
Hale Light	11½	11¾
Hamilton Cosc	12⅜	12⅞
Hamilton Mfg	16½	17
Harper (HM)	9⅛	9¾
Harper & Row	24½	25¼
Hines Lumber	29¼	30¼
Ind Gas & Wat	34½	34⅞
Inter Finance	24	24½
Iowa Pub Svc	28¼	29
Johnson (EF) Co	17⅞	18¾
Johnson Svc (XD)	39¼	40¼
Joslyn Mfg	21¼	22½
Kaiser Stl	31	31½
Kaiser Stl Pfd	24¾	25

Name	Bid	Asked
Kearney & Tr	33⅞	33⅞
Kelly Girl	26½	27¼
Lake Sup Dist	27⅛	27⅝
Lear Jet Corp	41¼	41¾
Liberty Loan (AD)	28½	29
Lilly (Eli) B	86	86¾
MacDonald EF	7⅛	7⅝
MacWhyte	32	34½
Madison G & E	40¾	41¼
Manpower	27¾	28¼
Marine Cap	7½	7⅞
McDonalds Corp	36½	37¼
Metal Goods	15¾	16¼
Metal Fab	7¾	8¼
Meyer (GJ)	36	36¾
Mich G & E XD	83	85
Natl Indust	8⅛	8⅝
Natl Terminal	14⅞	15⅜
Nekoosa Ed	25½	26¼
Nielson (AC) "A	21¾	22¼
Nielson (AC) "B"	21¾	22¼
N Am Van Line	18½	19½
N Cent Airline	3⅝	3⅞
NW Engineer A	49½	51½
NW Pub Svc	29⅝	29⅞
Nuclear Chgo	16½	17
Nuclear Data	8¼	8¾
Obear Nester	31½	32½
Ottertail Pwr	25⅞	25¾
Pabst Brew	39½	39⅞
Pac Pwr & Lt	27	27¼
Pepsi Cola GB	16⅞	17¼
Perini Corp	3⅞	4⅛
Philips Lamp	32½	32⅞
P S New Hampshire	28	28⅞
Playskool	11¼	11¾
Polaris Corp	3	3¼
Pub Svc N M	33½	33½
R C Can	26½	27
Racine Hydrau	19¾	20½
Rockwell Mfg	34⅛	34⅝
Sams (HW)	37¼	38
Schlitz (J)	35¾	56½
Scott (OM)	13¾	14⅛
Simplicity	29¼	30
Snap on Tools	32½	34½
Sprague Elect	40⅝	41⅛
Star Rite Prod	19½	20¼
Super Food	7⅛	7⅞
Susquehanna	11¾	12
Tampax Inc	122½	124½
Tecumseh Prod	75½	77½
Thorp Financl	9¾	10
Twin Disc Clu	28	29
Vapor Corp	40⅝	41⅛
Wallace Bus	17	17¼
Weir Corn	15	15½
Western Publ	28	28½
Whiting Corp	20	20¾
Will Ross	32	[illegible]
Wisc P & L	24¾	24⅞
Wurlitzer Co	23½	23½
Wis El Pwr 3.6	75½	77½
Wis P & L 4.8	99½	101½
Wis Mich Pwr 4½	96	[illegible]
Wis Pub Service	103	105
Zero Mfg	4⅜	5¾

BANKS

Name	Bid	Asked
Am Fletcher N B	62¾	63¾
Am Natl Bk Chicago	57	58½
Bk of Am San Fran	58⅞	59¼
Bk of Comm Detroit	74	75½
1st N B Boston	66½	67¼

Name	Bid	Asked
1st N B Chgo XD	61½	62¼
Harris Tr & S Bk	88½	90½
Irving Tr N Y (AD)	41	31⅞
La Salle NB Chgo	36	37¼
Mfg Hanover N Y	51⅛	52
Mfg N B Detroit	58¼	59
Morgan Guarty N Y (XD)	107½	108
N B Detroit	6	65¼
North Tr Chgo	108½	111½

INSURANCE COMPANIES

Name	Bid	Asked
Aetna Life	58⅞	59⅜
Am Heritage	16¼	16½
Chgo Natl Life	12	12¾
Conn Gen Life	127	129
Contl Mortgage Ins	8	8½
Federal Ins	57½	58½
Fidelity Bkrs	15⅛	16
Franklin Life	38½	39¼
Gen Life of Wisc	6¼	6⅞
Hartford Fire Ins	66	66½
Lincoln Natl Life	85	86½
Mortgage Guaranty	25	25½
Natl Old Line XD	17⅛	17⅞
North Am Life Ins	25	25¾
Old Line Life	1	53
Old Republic Life	27	27¾
Penn Life	14	14½
Travelers Ins	37⅛	37⅝

LOCAL LIST
OVER THE COUNTER MARKETS

Quotations compiled by the NASD at approximately 12:30 P.M. Bids are representative inter-dealer prices and do not include retail markdown or commission. Asked prices have been adjusted upward to include approximate markup.

Name	Bid	Asked
Bankers Dis	7½	8⅝
Carson Pirie	18¾	20⅛
C Wisc Mo Tran	16¼	17½
Cons Lsg Corp	7⅞	8⅝
Cons Water	17¾	19¼
Cory Corp	10¼	11½
Curtis Co	6¾	7¼
Wuncan Elec A	21¾	23⅞
Dynascan Corp	2⅞	3⅜
1st Midwest	6¼	7¼
Getz (WM) Corp	9½	10¾
Great Lakes Homes	1⅝	2½
Henry Drive In	3	3⅝
Jacobsen Mfg	11¾	11⅞
Lake Cen Air	7	7⅞
Lakeside Ind	5½	6⅛
Mayer (Oscar)	30½	33
Mercantile F	12½	13⅝
Nunn Bush Sh	20½	22½
Ozite Corp	78	82
Schultz Sav O	6⅞	7¼
Steep Rock Ir	5⅞	6⅞
Tally Corp	30½	33
Wisc Sthn Gas	17½	19⅞

BANKS

Name	Bid	Asked
Exchange NB Chgo	35	38
Companies giving the high	low	and
Lake Shore NB Chgo	39	42
Marine Corp	30	33
Merchandise NB Chgo	27	29⅜
Sears Bank Chgo	63	—

INSURANCE COMPANIES

Name	Bid	Asked
Paulsen Ins	12	13⅝
Reliance Life	6⅛	7¼

INSURANCE COMPANIES

NEW YORK (AP) Weekly Investing Companyies giving the high low and closing week's closing bid price. All quotations supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers Inc. reflects prices at which securities could have been sold

	High	Low	Close	Prev Close
Affiliated Fd	9.29	9.24	9.29	9.23
Am Bus Shrs	4.27	4.25	4.27	4.25
Am Grwth Fd	7.59	6.95	6.97	7.50
Am Investors	24.07	23.21	23.21	24.04
Am Mutual Fd	10.67	10.61	10.67	11.58
Boston Fund	10.51	10.45	10.51	10.43
Broad St Inv	16.51	16.25	16.51	16.28
Bullock Fund	15.55	15.41	15.55	15.34
Can Gen Fd	20.16	20.05	20.15	20.02
Canadian Fund	19.58	9.46	19.56	19.45
Century Shrs Tr	13.28	13.05	13.28	12.97
Chase Fd Bos	8.08	8.03	8.08	7.99
Chemical Fd	16.04	15.76	16.04	15.84
Consum Invest	3.85	3.82	3.82	3.84
Dreyfus Fund	22.95	22.85	22.95	27.81
Eaton & H Bal	13.20	13.14	13.14	13.16
Eaton & H Stk	16.36	16.27	16.32	16.20
Equity Fund	10.81	10.75	10.80	10.77
Federal Gr Fd	12.07	11.99	12.06	11.99
Fidelity Cap	13.48	13.41	13.48	13.?
Fidelity Fund	18.86	18.71	19.86	18.68
Fid Trend Fd	22.76	22.52	22.76	22.48
Rid Mut Inv Co	10.09	10.06	10.07	10.06
Growth Indust	20.84	20.75	20.84	20.65
Imperial Cap Fd	9.81	9.69	9.81	9.66
Imperial Fd	4.65	4.63	4.66	4.61
Income Found	2.60	2.59	2.60	2.58
Incorp Income	10.15	10.14	10.15	10.13
Keystone Custodian Funds				
LoPr Cm S 4	5.81	5.79	5.81	5.77
Knickerbck Fd	7.40	7.33	7.40	7.31
Knickerbck Gr F	7.94	7.89	7.94	7.84
Lazard Fund	17.87	17.37	17.87	17.37
Mass Inv Grth	10.18	10.13	10.18	10.08
Mass Inv Trust	17.83	17.70	17.83	17.67
Mass Life	12.60	12.55	12.56	12.52
Mut Invest Fd	11.07	11.03	11.07	11.00
Natl Investors	19.07	18.98	19.07	18.89
New England	11.87	11.74	11.81	11.72
One Williams St	15.09	15.00	15.09	14.93
Pioneer Fund	10.83	10.79	10.83	10.75
Provident Fd	4.89	4.85	4.85	4.86
Puritan Fund	10.31	10.20	10.31	10.19
Putnam Geo	16.36	16.29	16.36	16.26
Putnam Grth	11.07	10.94	11.07	10.91
Selected Amer S	11.45	11.35	11.45	11.31
Texas Fund	13.18	13.07	13.18	13.00
Wall St Invest	11.11	11.01	11.11	11.01
Wellington Fd	15.33	15.29	15.33	15.25
Whitehall Fd	14.61	14.56	14.61	14.52
Wisconsin Fd	7.72	7.67	7.72	7.64

Profitable Picture

Car Dealers Reporting Banner Year for 1965

BY CHARLES C. CAIN
AP Business News Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Practically all of the nation's 33,000 new car dealers shared in the auto industry's profitable picture in the first six months of 1965, with no signs of any let up in the last half.

That was reported by the National Automobile Dealers' Association in its semi-annual poll of how dealers are faring in the booming auto market.

NADA said operating profits for all dealers combined, before federal income taxes, averaged 2.6 per cent of sales or about 121 dollars per new unit delivered.

Investment

Survey figures show the average new car dealership represented a $145,589 investment.

While dealers in general were optimistic about the profit picture for the rest of the year they readily admitted that the difference between profit and loss rests on how they dispose of the 1965 models now in inventory.

Latest figures showed about 1.1 million of the 1965 models should be in dealer hands by the end of this month.

Production of 1965 models ceased last week, and that means dealers now have at least a month of wheeling and dealing before the 1966 models make their debut.

Chrysler products will be the first displayed with a September 30th dealer announcement date. General Motors, Ford and American Motors will put their new models on display in dealer showrooms during the first two weeks of October.

The new car introduction dates this year run anywhere from one to two weeks behind last year's dates but most dealers said this will not present any particular problem.

3 Factors

Many of the dealers said the three big factors in the auto business in the last six months of this year will be (1) the Viet Nam situation, (2) the steel negotiations, and (3) the possibility that used car inventory might climb too rapidly.

NADA said the average selling price of used cars in the first six months this year was $929, down slightly from the $932 of the first quarter but higher than the $851 average reported in the first six months last year.

Most dealers polled by Automotive News expressed belief used car prices would hold up well in the final six months of this year and that the stock would move well.

Bill Provides Scholarships For Indians

MADISON (AP) — Gov. Warren P. Knowles signed into law Thursday two bills that provide scholarships for Indians of the state.

One proposal appropriates $60,000 over the next two years for vocational training grants. The other provides a sum sufficient for financing collegiate level scholarships.

A Senate bill that appropiates $10,500 to help restore Wisconsin's first State Capitol at Belmont also was signed by the Governor.

Other bills signed will:

Permit the attorney general to set the deputy attorney general's salary at a figure not to exceed $500 more than the maximum of the highest classified salary range in the office.

Permit landowners to hunt deer within the Rock Island State Park Wild Life Refuge.

Appropriate $4,000 to pay Wisconsin's fee for membership in the Mississippi River Parkway Planning Commission.

Increase the state aid to each of the 19 cooperative educational service agencies from $22,000 to $29,000 during the current biennium.

Parents to Pay For Damages in Rock Throwing

KAUKAUNA — Police apprehended two juvenile boys breaking a street light with rocks and ordered parents of the youngsters to pay restitution of $16 for the damage.

A complaint was also received from a construction firm about a windshield in a truck broken by stones, this done by two very small youngsters. Police Chief Harold Engerson asked parents to warn their children about causing damage by rock throwing, particularly at moving cars which could result in serious injury.

Police will apprehend any youngster caught attempting to cause damage by rock throwing and parents will be held liable for damages.

Knowles Turns Down Bill on Pharmacists

MADISON (AP) Gov. Warren P. Knowles vetoed Friday a Senate Bill to create a new state agency to supervise the pharmacy internship program and called such an agency unnecessary.

Knowles said the State Board of Pharmacy could supervise the program under which an individual must serve one year's practice in a retail or drug store before obtaining registration as a pharmacist.

Knowles signed into law two other bills appropriating up to $60,000 for repair of the Princeton dam and allowing suits to be filed against the state in cases involving alleged negligence in construction and maintenance of highways.

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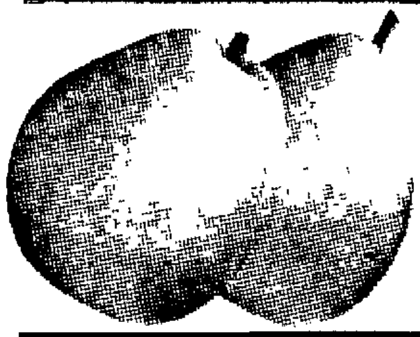

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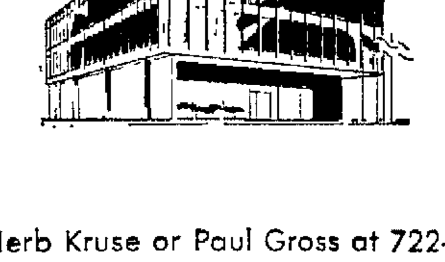

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NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP) —Following is a complete record of the stocks traded this week on the New York Stock Exchange giving the individual sales for the week, the week's high, low and last prices and the net change from last week's close.

A — A

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Abacus 1.52f	??	41	41	41	
Abbott Lab 1	522	43	42⅞	43	— ⅛
ABC Con .70	106	21	20⅞	21	
ACF Ind 3a	7	85½	83	83½+	¼
ACF Ind wi	63	42⅝	41	42	
Acme Mkt 2b	39	61¾	60⅞	61 +	¼
AdamE 2.20g	30	28⅝	28	28 +	¼
Ad Millis .40a	36	15	14¼	14 —	¾
Address 1.40	x343	49⅜	48	48⅞—	⅛
Admiral	665	35	32	34¼+	1
Aeroquip .70b	17	29	28	29 +	1⅛
Air Prod .20b	x280	64⅞	63	63 —	1½
Air Red 2.50	316	66	64	65⅛+	⅛
AJ Industries	88	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	
Al Gas 1.60	93	36	35	36	
AlbertoCu .28	250	17	16	17 —	¼
Alleg Cp .20e	175	9	9	9	
Alleg 6pf .60	9	32	30½	32	
Allegh Lud 2	x143	47	45	47 +	
Alleg Pw 1.06	87	28	27⅛	27	
Alleg & W 6	z70	113⅜	113	113⅜+	1⅛
Allen Ind 1.40a	27	30	29	30 +	1
Alleg C 1.90b	208	50	49	49⅛—	
Alleck d .85	28	18	17¼	17¼+	
Allen Mills 2	4	50	49	49 —	1
Allied Pr .40	177	26	25¾	26 —	
Allied Strs 3	64	83	81	82¼+	1
Allied Ct pf4	z280	91	91	91 —	¼
AlliedSup .60	93	13¾	13	13 —	¼
AllisChal .50	407	24⅝	23⅝	23⅝—	⅛
AllisCh pf4.20	25	99	98	98¼—	¾
AlphaPC .60	99	12¾	11¾	12 +	¼
Alside .20	109	11⅝	11	11 —	¼
Alum Ltd .80	1128	27¾	26⅛	27⅛—	
Alcoa 1.40	348	75¾	73⅞	74 +	⅜
AmalSug .80a	9	21	20⅞	21	
Amerace 1b	24	27¼	26	26⅝—	¼
Amerada 2.40	117	77¾	76⅞	77¼—	
AAirFiltr 1.40	28	35¾	33⅞	35¾+	1⅞
AmAirlin 1.25	470	57	55	56 +	1⅜
Am Baker 1	64	25	24	24½	
AmBk Note 1	4	26	26	26	
AmBkN pf 3	z40	74	74	74 +	¾
A Bosch .50e	454	23⅞	22	22 —	⅛
Am Brk 2.80	42	64¾	62½	64 —	½
AmBdc 1.60	260	68	64¾	67⅞—	2⅛
Am Can 2	449	55	53	55 +	⅞
ACan pf 1.75	x32	41	41	41 —	
Am Cem .60	260	12	11¼	12 +	1
AmChain 1.40	40	33	32⅞	32⅞—	¼
AmCom 1.60b	55	49⅝	48	48⅞+	⅞
A Consum 1a	5	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	
AmCrySug 1	x38	19	18	18	
AmCyan 2.20	218	78	76⅝	78 +	1⅛
Am Dist 1.20	x31	32	31	31 —	⅜
AmElPw 1.24	272	45½	43	44½+	1¼
Amer Enka 1	322	48⅝	45	47¼—	2
AmExp Isbrn	705	36⅝	33⅝	34⅞+	1⅞
AExIsbrn pf6	13	93	91¼	93 +	2
Am FPow 1	52	18	17⅝	17¾—	¼
AmHoist 1.20	37	26	24⅞	26 +	⅛
AHome 1.80a	x217	74	71½	74 +	2⅝
Am Hosp .35	293	32⅛	30¾	32⅛—	1⅛
Am Intl 1.30g	8	16	15⅞	16 +	¼
AmInvCo 1.10	39	22⅞	22½	22½+	¼
Am MFd .90	503	18⅛	17¾	17⅞+	⅛
AMet Cl 1.60	234	50⅞	48	48⅞—	1⅛
AMet pf 4.25	3	126	124½	124½—	½
A MetPd 1.20	x27	24⅛	24¼	24½	
A Meter 1.60	7	53¼	51	52 —	1⅞
A Motors .50	1170	10½	9½	10⅛—	⅛
AmNGas 1.70	129	49	47⅞	48⅞	⅛
Am News 1	x21	21⅛	20¾	21⅛—	¼
AmOptic 1.25	x160	51¼	47	50 +	2⅞
AmPhoto .20	x1668	10¼	9½	9⅞+	1
APotash 1.40	119	40	38½	38⅝—	1⅜
AResrch 14g	55	21	20¼	20⅝—	⅜
AmSeat 1.40a	32	38	37¼	38¼+	1⅜
Am Ship 1	39	17⅞	19¼	19¼—	¼
AmSmelt 2.60	331	57	54⅞	56½+	2
Am Snuff 1a	12	31¼	30	30¼	
AmSoAfr 1.20	537	67½	65	67 —	2½
Am Std 1	1282	19½	18¾	19⅛+	⅜
AmSugar 1.20	x71	25½	24⅞	25 +	½
AmSug pf .68	x19	13	12⅞	12⅞	
Am T&T 2	3001	69½	67	68¾+	1⅜
Am Tob 1.70	331	41⅜	40¼	41⅛	
AmWWks .56	39	17¼	16⅝	17 +	⅛
AWWSpf 1.25	z90	25½	25	25⅛+	½
AW pref 1.25	6	24¾	24⅛	24⅛—	⅜
AW 4.1pf 1.43	14	31⅜	30¼	30¼—	¾
AmZinc 1.40e	34	31⅞	31⅛	31⅞—	⅝
Ametek 1	53	25¼	24¼	25 —	¼
AMP Inc .50	120	42	41¼	41 —	¼
Ampex Cp	2783	19	17½	18⅛+	⅝
Amph Corp 1	282	32½	31	31¾	
Amsted Ind 2	83	44¾	43⅛	44⅛+	1⅜
Anacon 2.75g	561	68	64⅛	67⅛—	3⅛
AnchHG 1.40	36	43	42	42⅞—	1
AnchHG pf 4	z20	94¼	94¼	94¼—	½
Ander Clay 1	44	28⅜	27¼	28⅜+	1⅜
AnkenCh .03p	96	9⅞	8¾	8⅞	
Apco Oil .57f	46	15¾	15⅝	15⅝+	¼
ArchDan 1.60	50	34	33	33½—	¼
Ariz PSv .92	104	38⅛	37⅝	38⅛+	⅜
Arlans D Str	457	25⅝	23⅝	23⅞—	1½
ArmcoSt 3	99	67½	66½	66⅞—	⅝
Armour 1.60b	249	41¾	40⅛	40⅞+	⅞
Armur pf 4.75	68	92⅝	91⅝	92⅝+	⅛
ArmstCk 1.10	366	64	61⅛	62⅛+	⅛
ArmRub 1.40	x248	37⅝	34½	34⅞—	1⅞
Arnold Const	250	7¾	7¾	7¾+	⅛
AroCorp .80b	23	25⅞	24⅞	25⅛+	¼
ArvinInd 1.20	50	33⅞	33¼	33⅞+	⅛
Ashl Oil 1.60	68	45½	45	45 —	¼
As Brew 10g	56	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞—	¼
Assd DG 1.20	115	55½	50½	55½+	5½
AsdSprg 1.40	26	31⅞	31¼	31½—	¼
Assoc Inv 1.40	x31	26	25¼	25¾+	¼
Atchison 1.60	359	33½	32½	32½—	⅜
Atchs pf .50	96	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛—	⅛
AtCityEl 1.08	22	35¾	35¼	35¾+	¼
Atl C El pf4	z120	87½	86¼	86 —	1¼
AtlCLine 2a	23	69⅞	68¼	69⅞+	1⅛
Atl Ref 2.40	556	72⅝	69	71¾+	2⅛
AtlRef pf3.75	z420	89	88¼	88⅝+	⅛
AtlasChm .60	247	20⅛	20	20¼+	¼
Atlas Cp	190	2¼	2	2⅛	
Atlas Cp pf1k	2	15⅝	15¼	15⅝+	⅜
AtlasCred .20	135	8¼	8⅛	8⅛—	⅛
Aust Nich .40	26	16⅞	16¼	16⅜—	
Auto Cant .80	x469	24⅝	22⅞	24⅛+	1⅛
ARA Inc .50	35	47⅞	43	43 —	⅛
Avco Corp 1	486	23½	22½	23 +	¼
Avnet .50g	1423	16⅞	15¼	16⅝+	1½
Avon Prod 1	362	63⅞	61⅞	62 —	¾

B — B

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Babbitt	26	4	3⅞	4 +	¼
BabcokW 1.10	x123	39⅛	38½	38½+	⅜
Bak OilT .50	106	12¾	12¼	12¾+	½
Bal GE 1.44	x69	39⅞	38⅞	39¼	
BalGpfB 4.50	y170	101	99½	99½—	⅞
BalG pf C 4	y260	89¼	88	88 +	1
Balt & Ohio	10	34	33⅞	33⅞—	1¼
Balt & O pf	3	60¼	59	59 —	2
BangPun Sug	100	18	17	17½	
BangS pf1.25	4	25¼	24⅞	25⅛+	⅞
BarbOil 3.50f	34	89	85¾	87½—	2
Basic Inc .80	x50	14⅝	13⅞	14⅛+	¾
Basic pf 2.50	z80	44¾	44¾	44¼—	½
Basic Pd .60	20	15½	15⅛	15½	
Bates Mf 10g	40	11⅝	11¼	11½	
Baintron .95g	10	36½	36	36¼	
BauschL 1.20	x70	55⅝	53¼	54¼+	½
Bax Lab .40	66	36⅞	35½	35⅞—	¼
BayukCig .50	56	13⅞	12⅞	13⅜+	⅛
BeamDist .20	44	27¼	26¼	26¾+	¾
Bearings .80	59	23¼	22⅝	22⅞+	⅛
Beat Fds 1.35	x45	54½	52⅝	54 —	2¼
BeatFd pf4.50	y40	99¾	99¼	99¼+	1⅛
Beaunit 1.40	156	43	39⅞	42 —	2⅝
Beck S pf	z60	82¼	81½	82 +	1¼
Beckman In	101	91½	89¾	90 +	⅞
Br Ion D .40	48	49⅞	48	48¼+	¼
Beech Air .70	366	23¼	22¼	23¼+	1¼
BeechLS 1.30	64	58	57	58½+	¼
Belco .50	391	19	17⅝	18 +	¼
Beld He .70b	82	20	19	19 —	⅛
Bell How .40	624	35	33⅞	34⅞—	⅜
Bell Int .45f	62	8	7⅛	7¼—	⅜
Bendix 2.40	x354	56⅝	53⅛	56¼+	2⅞
BenefFin 1.40	x123	59⅜	58	59 —	¼
BenF 5pf2.50	2	51¼	50⅞	51¼	
Benguet .05g	154	1⅞	1¼	1¼	
Berman Leas	82	9¼	9	9⅞+	⅜
Best&Co 1.40	9	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	
Beth Stl 1.50	874	38⅞	36⅞	37⅞—	⅞
BigelowS 1.40	76	37⅛	36	36⅞—	¼
BlackDk 1.20	x84	45¾	43⅛	45½+	2⅞
Blaw Kn 1.40	135	29½	28⅞	28¾—	⅝
BlissLau 1.60	26	32¾	31	32½+	1¾
Bliss EW .80	109	17¾	16½	16⅞—	⅞
BobbieBk .60	165	29⅛	28	28⅞+	⅛
Boeing 2	1350	92½	84⅛	92½+	8⅛
Boise Cas .40	227	57	50¼	55½+	5
BoiseC pf1.40	138	42⅛	40¼	42 +	1⅞
Bond Strs 1	48	23	22¼	22⅞—	⅛
BookMh 1.20a	24	24⅛	23⅝	24	
Borden 1.11	238	45⅛	43½	43⅞—	1
BorgWar 2.20	131	50½	49⅝	50½+	
BormanF .80	47	22⅞	21	21 —	⅜
BosEdis 1.60	63	47⅞	46¾	47⅞+	⅞
Bost Me Cp	233	15⅝	13⅞	14⅞+	¾
BostMeCp pf	56	26⅞	24½	26 +	1
Brach S 1.20	40	44½	43⅞	44 +	⅛
Bran Air 10g	112	45	42⅝	43⅛—	1¼
Briggs Mfg	52	4	4	4	
Briggs Str 2a	31	44⅜	43⅛	43¾	
Brist My 1.20	283	87	85⅝	86½+	1
Brist pf 3.75	z100	97½	96	97½+	3
BwyHale 1.20	27	40	39	39½—	½
BklynUG 1.40	113	36⅛	35⅝	36 —	½
BwnShoe 1.80	85	58⅝	57½	57½—	¾
Brunswick	1101	8¼	8⅛	8¼+	⅛
Bucking 1.50	185	28¾	27⅜	28⅛—	½
Bucy Erie 2	x154	47¼	46⅝	46⅝—	
Budd Co .60	325	18	17	17¼—	⅞
Budg Fin .64	43	15¼	15	15¼+	¼
Budg F pf .60	4	10⅜	10¼	10¼—	⅛
Buff For 1.80	3	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	
Bullard .60	210	22	18¾	21⅞+	3
Bulova .60b	129	19⅛	18¼	19⅜+	⅝
BunkHill 1.20	65	24⅝	23⅝	24⅛	
Burl Ind 1	377	37½	36½	37¼+	1
Burndy .60	308	29	28⅛	29 +	1⅛
Burroughs 1	1061	38⅝	36⅝	37⅜+	⅞
BushTer 10d	401	23⅞	22	23⅞+	1⅝
BVD Co .50	75	25½	24⅝	25⅛+	1

C — C

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Calgon .44	99	35	32	32 —	2½
Cal Finl .31f	190	5¾	5⅛	5⅛—	⅛
Cal Pack .90	127	28½	28	28⅛—	¼
CallahM .31f	91	8⅜	7⅞	7⅞—	⅜
Calum H .80	x100	22⅝	21½	21⅞—	⅛
CampRL .45a	123	22⅝	21⅞	21¾—	½
Camp Sp .90	278	34⅞	34	34 —	½
Can Dry 1	x33	32½	31¼	32⅛+	1⅛
CanSou Ry 3	z130	55½	54½	54½—	1
Cdn Brew .40	15	8½	8	8¼—	¼
CdnPac 1.50a	72	64¼	62⅛	64⅜+	2
Canal Rd .90	x25	15½	15⅛	15½+	⅜
Cap C Bdcst	42	46¾	45⅞	45¾—	¼
Carborun 2.40	142	73	70½	73 +	2⅝
Care/Ph 1.60	47	28⅞	28	28¾+	
Carlisle .70	118	29⅞	27⅞	28½—	1
Caro C&Oh 5	z20	104¾	104¾	104¾	
CaroP Lt 1.16	77	46¼	45½	46¼+	½
CaroT&T 1.60	3	69	69	69	
CarpStl 1.80a	86	43⅞	43⅛	43¼+	⅝
Carrier 1.30	81	60⅛	59¼	59 —	1¼
Carrier pf2.25	z100	49	49¼	49 +	¼
CarrGen .45g	x1	38	38	38 —	¼
CarterW .40a	554	19⅝	18¼	19¼+	½
Case JI	147	17¾	16½	16¾	
CastleC 1.40a	385	43	39½	43 +	3⅞
Cater Trac 1	673	43⅞	42¾	43⅛+	⅜
Ceco Corp 1	x53	23	22⅞	22¾+	¼
CelaneseCp 2	150	89⅞	88	88¼	
Celan pfA4.50	22	96½	95½	96½+	1
Cenco Ins .30	138	36	34⅞	35¼+	¾
C Aguir 1.10g	62	30⅞	29	29 —	¾
Cent Fdy .60	10	12⅛	12	12 +	
Cen Hud 1.20	13	38⅞	37¾	37¾—	¼
Cent Hlll 1	66	28	27½	27¾—	
C Illl pf4.50	z250	95½	95	95 +	¼
CenIllPSv .92	53	27¾	26⅝	26⅞	
Cent SW 1.38	95	49⅞	48½	49 +	½
CenSoya 1.30	49	44½	43	43 +	¼
Cerro Cp 1.60	315	36⅞	34⅞	36¼+	2
Certteed .70	139	17¾	17⅛	17 —	¼
CessnaA 1.20	259	38½	37⅝	37⅞+	⅜
Chadbn Goth	15	3⅞	3¾	3⅞—	⅛
ChampP 1.20	484	42	39⅞	41¾+	2
Champ pf4.50	z40	99	99	99	
ChampSpk 2	47	45	44	44½—	⅛
ChaseM Bk 2	140	69½	68	69	
Checker Mot	9	16	15½	16 —	⅛
Chemetn .20	567	43¼	41	43 +	2⅝
Chemway .20	127	6½	6	6⅛+	
Ches Va 1.60	5	61	60	61 +	1½
Ches Oh 4	132	73½	72½	73 —	¼
ChesO pf 3.50	1	116	116	116 +	6
Chesebrou .60	97	27	26	26 —	⅝
Chic&East Ill	92	26¼	25½	25¾—	⅝
ChGtWn .50p	116	64⅞	60¼	63 +	1¾
ChiG W pf2.50	60	66¼	63	65 +	⅝
Ch Mil StP 1	338	42	39¾	40 —	⅞
Ch MSPP pf5	2	85¼	85	85 +	¼
Ch Mu Ir	64	30	28½	29 —	⅞
Chi&NWest 3	132	102	95⅛	99⅛+	2½
Chi&NW pf 5	50	104	99	103 +	1
ChPneu 1.40a	37	39¼	38½	38⅞—	
ChRIPac .25p	26	27¼	27	27 —	
ChRI Pac ct	108	26⅞	25	25⅞—	1¼
Chi Title 1.80	38	38¼	37¾	37¾—	¼
Chock FN .40	x138	11⅝	11	11⅛+	⅞
ChrisCrft .68t	367	16	14⅛	15¾+	⅞
Chrysler 1b	2057	50⅞	49½	49⅝—	⅛
Cin Gas El 1	40	30	29	29⅞—	
CinGE pf4.75	z100	104	104	104 +	¼
CinGE pf 4	y560	90	88	89 —	1
Cin Mil 1.60	33	54¼	52⅝	54½+	1½
CIT Fin 1.60	x322	33⅞	32⅞	32⅝—	
Cities Sv 2.80	251	83¾	79	83¼	4
CitSv pf 4.40	10	139	132⅞	138½—	7
CitS cvpf2.25	35	75½	72⅞	75⅞—	4⅞
City In .50b	46	26	25⅛	25⅛	
CityProd 1.60	x176	52½	51¼	52½+	⅞
City Stores	40	12⅞	12	12¼+	¾
Clark Eq 1.80	198	49	45⅞	49½+	3¼
ClevClif 2.20a	41	84¾	80¾	84¼+	3¼
ClevElIll 1.44	46	42⅝	40⅞	41¾+	
Clev Pit 3.50	z140	72½	71⅝	71⅝—	⅛
Clevite 1.80	129	47⅛	45⅞	47 —	1½
Cluett Pea 2	x49	77	76¼	77¾+	1½
Coast St Gas	470	34¼	31⅝	34 —	2¼
CocaCola 1.70	x98	78½	76¼	77¼+	1½
CocaBt NY 1	x45	24⅞	24¼	24½+	¼
Colg Pal .90	278	31½	30¼	30¾	
ColgP pf 3.50	y210	81¾	81	81 —	⅝
Collins Alk 1	205	31	29¾	30½—	¼
CollinRad .50	1121	40½	37	39⅞+	2⅞
Colon Cp .50b	288	19	18	18⅞—	⅞
Col Fuel Iron	576	18⅝	17⅛	17¾—	¾
ColFIr pf2.75	x12	48⅝	48¼	48½+	¾
ColoIntG 1.40	84	36	35½	35¾—	¼
ColoSo pf 4e	z120	54	54	54 +	½
Colt Indu	587	19⅞	18	19¼+	1
Colt Ind pf2k	54	30⅜	31	31¼+	¾
CBS 1.20b	593	40⅞	38	40 +	1¼
Col Gas 1.28	142	31⅞	30½	30⅞—	⅞
Col Pict .29f	253	27	25	26	
Col SoOh 1.40	34	47¼	45¾	45¾—	⅞
CombEn 1.40	527	45⅞	42¾	45 +	2
ComlCre 1.80	135	36	36	36⅛—	½
ComCr pf4.50	2	97¾	97¾	97¾	
ComSolv 1.20	65	32⅝	31⅞	31⅞—	⅝
ComlSol pf .90	0	22⅞	22½	22¼—	¼
ComwEd 1.80	92	54½	53⅝	54¼+	⅛
ComwOil .36	2969	12½	11¾	12¼+	¼
Comsat	652	53½	49¾	50⅛+	¾
Conde N .50a	3	15	14¾	14 —	⅛
Cone Mills 1	196	27½	25¾	27¼+	1⅛
Congolm .45g	133	22⅞	21⅞	21⅞+	⅜
Con Cig 1.20a	x135	43¼	41	43 —	2⅛
Con Edis 1.80	409	45⅝	44¼	44¾—	¼
ConEdis pf 5	7	105¼	104⅞	105¼+	½
ConElecInd 1	365	33¾	32⅝	33¾+	
ConFood 1.20	x352	47⅞	46	46⅝—	⅛
ConFreight 1	151	34⅝	32	33⅛—	1⅛
CnLaun 1.20a	4	28⅛	27¾	28 —	¼
CnNGas 2.30	117	77	74⅞	76¼+	2
ConsCoal 1.80	256	54⅞	50½	54¼+	4
ConsPow 1.80	129	58¼	56⅞	56 +	1¼
ConPw pf4.52	z120	101¼	101¼	101¼	
ConPw pf4.50	12	96	95	95 —	⅛
ConPw pf4.16	z70	92	92	92	
Containr 1.20	115	33¾	32½	33⅞+	⅞
Contain pf 4	z70	97½	97	97½	
Cont Air .40	964	35⅛	33⅞	33¾—	⅞
ContBak 2.20	30	51¼	50	51 —	¼
ClBak pf 5.50	z60	108	106⅞	108 +	1½
Cont Can 2.40	190	60	59⅞	60 +	¼
ClCan pf 3.75	y100	91	91	91	
Cont Cop 10g	x140	9⅞	8⅞	8⅞—	⅛
Cont Ins 2.60	466	71½	69½	70 —	1⅛
Cl Mtgln 1.56	273	32⅞	32⅛	32⅝+	1¼
Cont Mot .40	97	13⅛	12⅞	13⅛+	⅛
Cont Oil 2.40	252	77	75¼	76⅝—	⅛
Cont Oil pf 2	51	60¾	59⅞	60 —	¼
ContStl 1.80a	12	39⅞	39	39 +	¼
Control Data	1213	37¼	34⅞	34⅞—	2
Con Data pf2	58	48¾	46½	48⅛+	1½
Controls .80	29	23⅜	22⅞	22⅞	
CookCof 1.25f	51	34¾	33⅛	34½—	⅛
CoopBes 1.60	89	36½	34¾	36½+	2
Cooper TR 1	x148	24¾	22½	23¾+	1½
Copeland 1b	56	29⅞	27⅞	29⅛+	1⅛
Cooper Rnge	279	47⅛	44	46 +	2
CopwdStl 1.20	65	35⅞	34¼	34¼—	1
Corn Pd 1.50	236	52⅞	51½	51½—	½
CorngGWk 2a	x140	184	180½	180½—	3
Corng pf 3.50	y150	93	91½	91½+	⅞
Corng pfn3.50	y100	95½	95½	95½—	⅛
CoxBdcas .40	229	28⅛	26⅝	28 +	1⅛
Crane Co 2	x31	67¼	66⅞	66 +	¼
Crane pf 3.75	1	90	90	90	
Crescent .60	15	12⅛	11¾	12⅛+	⅜
Crescl pf1.25	1	21	21	21 +	½
Crompin 1.40	124	35½	32¾	34⅞+	1⅛
CrowColl .99f	269	39⅞	38	38⅝—	⅞
Crown Cork	163	48¼	46¾	47½—	⅛
CrownCk pf2	1	46	46	46	
Crown Zell 2	x176	51½	50⅛	50 —	1
Crn Z pf4.20	z180	98	97½	97½+	⅛
Cruc Stl 1.20	315	27⅞	25¾	26¼—	1
CTS Corp .60	94	43½	40⅞	41⅞—	1
Cudahy Pk	86	7¾	7⅛	7⅛+	¼
CudahyPk pf	2	55¼	55	55 +	1
Cummins .60	40	45⅝	44⅞	44⅞—	⅝
CuneoPrs .80	10	10½	10⅛	10⅛—	⅜
CunnDrg 1.20	x17	32⅞	31	31⅛—	⅛
Curtis Pub	189	8⅞	7¾	7¼—	¼
Curt Pub 3pf	10	26⅞	26½	26⅞—	⅛
CurPub .60pf	18	8¼	8	8 —	⅛
Curt Wr 1	463	19⅞	18	19 +	¾
CurtWr A 2	1	36	36	36	
Cutler H 1.10	32	45	47½	47 —	1½
CyclopCp 1.80	177	39⅞	37½	38¼—	⅛

D — D

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Dan River 1	94	28⅝	26⅞	28⅛+	1
Dana Cp 2.20	50	43½	42⅛	42⅞—	¼
DaycoCp .40b	74	21¾	20⅞	21 +	⅛
Day PL 1.24	75	36	34⅞	35⅝+	¼
DPL pfA 3.75	z300	79¾	79	79 —	½
DPL pfB 3.75	z60	83	82½	82½—	½
Deere 1.40a	295	42	41½	42¾+	1
Del Hud .90g	x79	31¼	30	30¼—	¼
Del PL 1.68	37	58⅞	58¼	58⅞+	⅛
DeltaAir 1.60	186	97½	94	95½—	1⅜
Dent Sup 1a	22	27⅞	26⅝	27½+	⅛
DenRioGW 1	207	21¾	20¼	20½—	½
DeSotoCh .60	41	20⅛	19¾	20¼+	
DetEdis 1.30	122	37⅞	36⅛	37¼+	1
Det Steel .60	68	15	14¼	14½—	¾
De Vilbiss 2	13	50⅝	49½	49½—	⅛
Diam Alk 2	73	64⅛	63	63¼—	⅛
DiamIntl 1.40	86	38½	37	38¼+	½
DianaStr .47f	37	14⅞	14⅛	14¼—	⅛
Diebold .40	x26	34¾	34	34 —	
DiGiorgio .80	27	20	19	20 +	
DinersCl .50b	747	27¼	24¾	26⅞+	1⅛
Disney .40b	x37	49	48	48 —	⅛
Dist Seag 1	15	37¼	37	37¼+	
DiveoWy 1.20	27	28½	27	28½	
Dobbsh .70	58	19	18⅝	18⅞	
DrPepper .80	24	39	37¾	39 +	
DodgeMfg 1a	10	27¼	26¾	27¼+	
DomeMn .80a	133	38½	37	37¾—	
DomFd 1.36g	39	21	20	20¼—	
Donnlley .40b	92	38½		38	
DougAir .60b	719	51¾	49⅛	49⅞—	1½
DoverC 1.20b	20	44⅝	42⅝	42⅞—	1¾
Dow Ch 1.80b	355	73⅝	69⅝	71½+	1½
Draper Cp 1	x209	28½	26⅛	28½+	1
Dresser 1.60	318	47¼	45⅛	46⅛+	½
Drewrys .40	66	14⅞	13⅞	14¼	
DrexelE 1.30	14	41⅝	41⅛	41½—	
Duffy Mott 1	181	29	27⅝	27⅞+	
DukePower 1	57	39½	39¼	39¼—	
Dunhill .40	x18	15	14⅞	15 +	½
Duplan .25p	35	8¼	7¾	8¼+	⅛
duPont 3.75d	216	242½	235½	240¾+	5
duPont pf4.50	9	106¼	106¼	106⅝—	⅛
duPont pf3.50	3	84¼	84	84½+	¼
Duq Lt 1.40	90	33	32½	33 +	
Dq 4.10pf2.05	z50	45¼	45	45¼—	⅛
DuqLt 4pf 2	10	44	43⅝	43⅝—	⅛
Dq 3.75pf1.87	z20	41	41	41	
Dq 2.10pf2.10	z100	47	47	47 —	
Dura Cp .60a	58	23¼	20⅞	23 +	2½
DWGCig .40n	37	13½	12½	13½+	1
Dymolnd .50f	81	18⅛	17½	17⅞	
DynamCp .40	x235	10¼	9½	9½—	
DynamCp pf1	11	20¼	19	19½—	¾

E — E

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Eagle P 1.20	43	26⅞	25	26⅝+	1⅝
East Air Lin	1887	70½	65⅝	70⅛+	2⅞
EastGF 2.47t	7	107¼	106¼	106¼	
East S Stl .90	71	12½	12	12 —	½
East Kod 1.40	490	100½	96⅝	99½+	2¾
EatonMf 2.20	101	53¼	51¼	52¼+	1
Eaton pf 1.12	7	30	30	30⅛+	¼
Echlin Mf .40	208	13⅞	12	13½+	¼
EdgeGG 10g	122	26	24¾	26 +	1⅛
EdisBros 1.10	25	33	32	32¼+	¼
Ekco Pd 1.60	x234	58½	57½	58¼+	¼
ElasStop 1.40	27	35⅝	35	35½+	⅞
ElBondS 1.55	42	38	37⅜	37+	
El Music .04g	84	3⅛	3	3⅛+	⅛
ElStorBt 1.80	37	49	48⅝	49	
El Assoc .54f	196	23¼	21½	22⅞+	½
Electron Sp	209	23⅝	22⅝	23 +	⅜
Elgin Watch	160	9⅞	8¼	9 —	¼
ElPasoNG 1	432	20⅞	20⅜	20½—	⅛
EltraCp 1.40a	49	37¾	36⅞	36⅞—	1¼
Eltra pf 1.40	7	37	35¼	35¼—	1¼
Emer El 1.20	203	52	49⅞	52 +	2⅛
EmersEl pf1	43	41	40	41 +	1⅞
EmerRad .40	x71	14½	13¼	14⅛—	⅛
Emery Air 1	57	51	50½	51¼+	1⅝
Emha I Cp 1	x129	30¾	29¾	30⅛+	⅞
EmpDist 1.32	5	35½	35⅛	35½	
Empor 1.20b	4	60⅞	60½	60½	
End John	66	26⅛	25½	25½	
Engel Ind 1	60	37	35⅛	35¼—	1½
Equ Gas 1.66	30	43½	42¼	42¼—	¼
ErieLack RR	660	9	8½	8½+	⅛
Erie Lack pf	72	28	26	27 +	⅝
Essex Wire 1	331	30¾	28⅞	30½+	1¾
Eurofnd 10g	67	12½	12	12 —	⅛
EvansPd .45d	116	53⅝	49⅛	52¼+	3⅜
Eversharp 1	240	25⅝	23⅝	24¾+	1¼
ExCellO 1.80	x356	50⅛	47⅝	50 +	3⅜

F — F

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Factor A .64	x56	34⅜	33	33 —	¼
FafnirBear 7a	16	50	49½	49½—	⅝
FairCam .50	1802	83¾	78¼	83⅛+	5
Fairch Hiller	2202	10½	9¼	10½+	⅞
Fairmont 1	29	22½	21½	21½—	⅞
Falstaff .76	115	22⅛	21½	21 +	⅜
Fam Fin 1.30	x34	32¼	31⅛	31⅝+	⅛
Fansteel Met	374	17¼	15⅝	16½+	¾
FWestF 1.03t	121	14¼	13⅛	13⅛—	⅛
Fawick .60	8	15⅛	14⅞	15	
Fedd Corp 1	84	19⅞	18½	18 +	⅝
FedMog 1.80	302	39¾	36⅞	39¼+	2¼
FedPac Elec	200	11	10⅝	11 +	½
F Pac pf1.26	6	20½	20	20½+	½
Fed PapBd 1	61	25¼	24⅞	25¼+	1⅛
F Pap pf1.15	1	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	
FedDStr 1.50	288	70⅝	69⅛	69⅛—	1⅛
Fenestra 1	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛—	⅛
FerroCorp 1	215	24⅞	22	23⅞+	1
Fibr Pap 1.40	110	37½	35¾	35¾—	1⅞
FifthAve Lin	28	6½	6¼	6¼—	¼
Filtrol Cp 2	130	44⅞	42	44⅜+	2⅛
FinlFed 1.55f	142	27	26⅝	26⅞—	1
Firestne 1.20	189	47¾	45	47½+	2⅝
FstChrt 1.41t	313	26⅜	25¼	25¼—	1
FstNatStr 2a	54	41¼	39¾	41 +	1⅜
FstWFin .30b	115	8½	8	8 —	⅜
Fischbch 1.20	32	22¼	21⅝	21⅝—	⅜
Flintkote 1	154	19¾	18	19⅛—	¼
Flint pfB2.25	1	47½	47½	47½—	⅜
Flintkt 4pf 4	z100	88¼	88¼	88¼—	¼
Fla E Coast	46	12⅞	11⅝	12⅞+	
Fla Pow 1.20	60	48¾	47¼	48½+	¼
Fla PL 1.40	217	75⅞	73	74⅞—	¼
FluorCp 1.69f	121	44	43	43¾+	¾
FoodFair .90	x81	23⅛	22	22¼—	½
FdGtMkt .33f	87	16⅝	16	16½—	¼
FdGMk pf .40	1	12	12	12 +	¼
FMC Cp 1.20	x127	74⅞	73½	74¾+	1⅛
FoodMart .80	333	23⅝	22⅝	23⅛+	⅝
Foote CB .56	59	17⅝	16½	16½—	1½
Foote M .20e	60	19¾	18⅝	19⅛+	⅝
Ford Mot 2	1536	54¾	53⅝	53⅝—	⅛
Fore Dair .50	x663	18⅛	17¼	18⅛+	½
Fost Wh .75g	14	35	34	35 +	1
Foxboro .80	283	34⅛	33⅞	34⅛+	2¼
Fram Cp 1.40	10	34⅛	33⅝	33⅝—	⅛
FrankStr .40b	7	9	7⅝	9⅞+	1
Freept S 1.40	94	58	56½	57¼—	1⅞
FruehCp 1.50	265	32¾	31⅝	32¾+	1
Fruehauf pf4	z10	88	88	88	
Fulton In .50f	92	14⅝	14	14 —	¾

G — G

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Gam Ska 1.20	79	33¾	30⅞	33 —	2½
GamSk pf1.75	12	39	38	38⅛+	⅛
GamSk pf1.60	25	36⅞	35¼	36 +	1¾
Gar Wood	21	4¼	4⅛	4 —	
GarW pf1.69k	1	30¾	30¾	30¾—	¼
GardDen 1.30	124	33½	31½	33⅛+	2
Garlock 1	16	24⅛	23⅝	24⅛+	½
GAccept 1.10	37	20⅞	20⅛	20⅛—	¼
GenAcc pf .60	43	11⅝	11	11¼—	¼
G Amin 2.47g	26	35	34⅛	34¼—	¼
GAInv pf4.50	z20	99½	99½	99½+	1
G AmOil .40b	x459	36⅞	33¼	35+	2½
GA Tran 1.35	x196	38⅛	37	38 +	⅛
GAniline .20g	685	28½	27¼	27½—	¾
Gen Baking	45	10⅛	9⅞	10 +	⅛
GenBak pf6	z200	84½	83½	84	
GenBanc .48	14	11⅝	11⅛	11⅝+	¼
Gen Bronze	55	15¼	14⅞	15	
G Cable 1.60	104	58⅛	55½	58 +	3
Gen Cig 1.20	126	34½	31¾	33 +	1½
GenContF .10	14	5	4⅞	5	
GenDynam 1	1107	40	38⅝	40⅛+	½
GenElec 2.20	659	109½	107⅛	109½+	1¾
GenFinan 1	31	23⅝	22⅝	23⅝+	1
Gen Foods 2	139	84⅞	83¼	84⅞—	⅜
GenInstr .33f	1123	24⅞	21⅝	23+	1⅞
GenMills 1.40	87	62⅛	60	61¾+	1⅛
Gen Motor 3g	1735	104¾	99⅞	104⅞+	4¾
G Mot 5pf 5	13	115½	115	115	
G Mot pf3.75	13	90½	89⅞	89⅝	
GenPCem .80	x926	16⅛	15¼	16 +	¼
GenPrec 1.20	504	34¾	31¼	34⅛+	2½
GPrec pf1.60	z200	38	38	38	
GPubSvc .51g	159	6⅛	6	6⅛+	⅛
G PubUl 1.36	152	37¼	36½	36½—	¾
G Refrac .80	291	18¼	14⅞	18 +	1⅛
Gen Sig 1.20	x119	39	38¼	39⅝+	2
G StlInd 1.20	322	27½	24½	25⅞+	1⅛
GTel El 1.12	789	43¼	42¾	43⅛+	
GTelF pf1.25	4	26¾	26⅜	26⅞+	⅛
GTel pfB1.30	5	26⅞	26⅛	26⅛—	¼
Gen Time .50	x555	15¾	14⅛	15⅛+	½
GenTire .60	1141	25¼	24⅛	25¼+	1
G Tire pf 5	y280	101¾	101¼	101¼—	¾
Genesco 1.80	182	52¾	51⅝	51⅝—	
Genesc pf4.50	14	130	128¼	129 —	1½
GaPacific 1b	129	62⅛	61⅝	61⅞	
GaPac pf1.64	244	42¼	41	42 —	½
GerberPd .90	81	45⅜	44	44⅜—	½
GettyOil 10g	317	28⅞	26⅞	27½—	1¼
Giant PC .80	x39	13⅝	13⅛	13¼+	⅛
Gibralt 1.85f	59	22⅛	20¾	21 —	1⅜
Gillette 1.10a	489	37¼	36	36⅞+	
GimbelB 1.60	63	56¼	54½	54⅞—	1⅛
Ginn Co .72	21	33	33¼	33¼	
GlenAld .50a	131	13	12⅝	12⅝—	⅛
Glidden .88	64	23⅛	22½	22¾	
Globe Un .60	23	23¼	22½	22¾—	
Globe W .60	127	19⅛	18	18⅞+	1¼
Goodrch 2.20	259	59¾	58	59 +	1
Goodyr 1.25	220	49⅛	47¾	48—	½
GouldBat 1.40	70	32¼	31½	31¾	
GraceCo 1.20	321	52	50	51	
Granby M .50	25	16½	16⅛	16½+	⅜
GrandU .60b	150	27	26⅛	26⅞—	⅞
GranitCS 1.40	138	25⅜	24⅛	24⅛—	1
Granitev 1.20	119	31⅛	28½	31⅛+	2⅞
GrantWT 1.60	194	56½	53½	53½—	2⅜
Grant pf 3.75	z10	85	85	85 +	1¼
GtAmIns 2.40	54	66	62½	65 +	2
GtA&P 1.20a	423	37⅝	36	36¼—	
GtNo Ir 1.40e	37	19⅛	18½	19 +	⅜
GtNoPap 1.20	169	79½	73	79½+	3¼
Gt Nor Ry 3	179	55⅝	54⅝	55⅝	
Gt West Finl	283	13⅞	12⅞	13 —	⅛
GtWSug 1.60a	x35	40¼	39	39⅝+	
GtWSug pf 7	y70	158	156	157 +	¼
GreenSh 1.10	11	25⅛	24⅞	25 +	¼
Greyhnd .90	292	22¼	21¾	21⅞—	¼
Greyhnd pf 1	3	79½	79	79¼—	¼
Grolier 1.20a	79	46¼	45¼	45¼	
Grumn A .88	x274	34⅞	33	34½+	1¼
Gulf M&O 2a	21	56	56⅛	56⅝+	¼
GulfM&O pf5	3	92¼	90	92¼+	3
Gulf O L 1.60	342	58⅝	57⅝	58 +	⅛
Gulf S Ut .72	109	26⅞	25⅝	26¼+	1⅛
GulfSU pf4.40	z120	94½	94½	94½	
Gulf Wn .50b	810	54	44⅛	54 +	9⅜
Gust Bac .60	79	16	16⅛	16⅛—	½

H — H

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Hack W 1.60	10	43¼	43	43 —	1
HallPrt 1.40a	8	37	36½	36⅞+	¼
Halburt 1.50	140	39	38½	38⅞+	¼
Hallicraft	779	8¼	7½	7¾+	½
Ham Wat .70	67	16⅛	15⅛	16	
HamPap 1.60	26	45¼	44⅝	45 +	½
HmdOrg 1.40	37	25¼	24½	24⅝	
Hanna Co 1a	133	37⅛	36⅛	36½+	⅛
HarbWlk 1.80	73	39½	38½	39⅞+	⅞
Harcourt .80	133	60⅝	58¼	59	1¼
Harderman	84	3⅛	2⅞	2—	⅛
Harris Int .80	x66	31⅛	29¼	31⅛+	1
Harsco 1.60	78	47⅞	46	46⅛—	⅜
HarshawCh 1	40	32¼	31¼	32 —	¼
HartSchM 1	21	40½	39½	39¾—	¼
Harv Al 1.20	x73	21½	20¾	21¼+	½
Hat Corp .40	13	9½	9	9 —	½
Haw Elec 1	50	33¼	32⅞	33 +	⅜
Haw Tel .78	60	34¾	34	34⅝+	¼
Hayes 1.40b	39	30⅜	29¾	30⅛	
Hazeltine 10p	120	7⅜	6¾	6¾	
HeclaMng 1b	65	30¼	28½	28¾—	1
Heinz HJ 1.20	228	43	41⅝	42⅝+	⅞
Helene Curtis	101	12⅝	11	12 —	¼
Heli Coil 1	45	23⅞	23	23⅛—	
HellerWE .50	851	12½	11¾	12 +	⅛
HelmeProd 1	x13	20½	20¼	20¼	
Helme pf1.75	y90	36½	36½	36½	
H&P Inc 10e	87	10	9¼	9⅞—	⅛
HercPdr .60g	315	40⅞	39⅝	40+	⅞
HercPdA 1.6–5	1	125¼	125¼	125¼+	
HershCh .80a	244	39¼	37¼	39⅛+	1⅞
Hertz 1.20	210	43⅛	41¼	43 +	1⅜
Hess O&C .30	100	11⅞	11	11¼+	⅜
Heublein .80	x68	26	25⅜	25⅞+	¼
Hew Pac 10g	171	35¼	33⅝	33½—	1⅞
High Voltage	802	18¾	16½	18⅜+	1⅝
HiltnHot .45g	x191	15½	14¼	15½+	1¼
Hilton Intl	59	20⅝	19½	19⅝+	⅛
Hobart 1.40	10	50	50	50 +	¼
Hoff Electron	107	8⅝	7½	8⅜+	⅝
Holid Inn .30	489	22½	21⅜	22⅞+	⅜
HollySug 1.20	x23	37	36⅞	36⅞+	⅜
Holt R&W .60	98	40¾	40¼	40½	
Homestk 1.60	60	50⅝	49½	50¼+	½
Honeywl 1.10	450	72⅝	67⅞	71½+	3⅝
Honeyw pf 3	12	94¼	88⅞	94¼+	5¼
Hook Ch 1.20	237	46⅛	44⅞	45¼+	¾
Hooker pfC 5	z100	104¼	104¼	104¼+	¼
HonvBall .80a	30	37½	36½	37 —	¼
Hotel Cp Am	53	4¼	4½	4¼+	¼
Houd Ind 1.60	27	39¾	38⅝	39¼+	⅜
Houd pf 2.25	2	44⅛	44	44 +	⅛
House F 1.80	71	68¼	67½	68 +	½
Houst LP 1	95	53⅞	52¼	53¼+	¼
HowrdJ 1.56f	57	89¾	88⅛	89¼+	1⅜
HowardS .56f	4	11⅛	11	11 +	¼
Howe Sd .40	133	14⅛	13½	14 +	¼
HudsnBay 3a	27	67½	64½	66½+	2
HuntFds .50b	93	27½	26½	26¾+	⅛
HuntF pfA 5	11	100⅛	100	100¼—	¾
HuntF pfB 5	z370	100⅛	100⅛	1⅛	
Hupp Cp .25f	36	6⅞	6	6⅛—	⅛
HussRefr .80	158	17⅜	16¼	16¾+	¾

I — I

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
IdahoPw 1.30	20	38⅛	38	38⅝+	½
Ideal Cem 1	162	20⅛	18⅞	19¾+	⅞
IllCenInd 2.40	44	53⅛	51¾	51¾—	1½
Ill Pow 1.40	148	46	44⅝	45⅞+	¾
Ill Pw pf2.35	z210	50¾	50¾	50 —	¾
Ill Pw pf2.13	z200	47	46⅞	47 +	½
Ill Pw pf 2.04	z100	45	44¼	44¼—	½
Indian Hd .40	44	17	16⅞	16⅞	
Ind Gen .80	55	21⅞	21⅞	21⅛—	⅝
IndplsPL 1.20	42	36¼	34¾	36 +	⅝
InElMex .40g	6	9	8⅝	9 +	⅛
IngerRand 2	194	47¾	46	47⅜+	1⅝
Inland Stl 2	257	45⅛	43¾	44⅝—	½
Inspirat 1.35g	75	37¼	36½	36½—	½
InsurNoAm 2	87	81¼	79	79½—	½
Interchm 1.20	33	35¾	33¾	34¾+	1½
Intchm pf4.50	z80	100¼	99¾	100 —	¼
InterlkStl 1.60	x129	37⅛	36¼	36¼+	⅝
IntBusMch 6	209	506	498	503¼—	⅝
IntFlavF .40	41	43½	43	43 —	⅝
Int Harv 1.50	x408	36½	35	35½+	¾
IntlHarv pf 7	z310	168½	168	168¼—	¼
IntMiner 1.20	225	61⅝	59½	59 —	½
Int Mng .40a	x94	13¼	12⅞	12⅞—	⅛
Int Nick 2.80	126	89⅞	87⅝	89¾+	1¼
Intl Packers	72	10¾	10¼	10⅜+	⅛
IntPaper 1.20	863	31½	30	30 —	1⅛
Intl PipeCer 1	x15	24¼	23¾	24 +	¼
Intl Pipe pf5	x9	100	99½	99½+	¼
Intl Rectifier	205	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞+	¼
IntResist .50a	443	25¾	23¾	25⅝+	1⅞
Int Salt 2.50g	5	78½	77¾	78¼—	
Intl Shoe 1.20	166	40⅝	37¾	40⅝+	2⅜
Int Silver .90	72	40¾	39¼	40⅛—	
Intl T&T 1.20	460	56⅝	54½	56⅞+	1⅞
IntT&T pfB 4	z470	108½	107½	108 +	¼
IntT&T pfC 4	z30	107¾	107¾	107¾+	¼
IntT&T pfD 4	z140	109½	109	109¼+	1
IntT&T pfE 4	z12	106	105½	106 +	1¼
IntT T pfF 4	2	98¾	98½	98¾	
IntUtilities 1	12	29½	28⅞	29½+	⅝
IntBaker 1.60	x12	32¾	32	32¼+	¼
IntersDS .45b	234	36⅞	35⅞	35⅞+	¼
Int MotFrt 1	35	33	31½	32 +	⅞
IntersPw 1.15	11	29⅛	29	29⅛+	⅛
Ia ElLP 1.10	x15	32½	32¼	32½+	¾
Ia IllGE 1.70	31	36	35¼	35¾+	¼
Iowa PL 1.50	4	39⅞	39⅜	39⅞—	¼
Isl CrkCl 1.50	81	33½	31⅞	32⅞+	1¼
ITECktBr .80	42	48¼	47½	48½+	¾

J — J

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Jaeger M .60	12	12⅝	12	12 —	⅛
JapanFd .42g	136	9	8½	8¾+	⅝
JerCPL pf 4	z20	86½	86½	86½—	¼
Jewel T 1.20	47	42⅞	41½	42⅛—	⅝
Jewel pf 3.75	z70	91½	91½	91½+	½
Jim Walter 1	156	24	22⅝	24 +	1⅛
JimWalt pf 1	5	17¼	16¾	17	
JohnsManv 2	327	54⅞	53	53	
JohnsnJ 1.20a	21	150½	149½	150	
JonLogan .80	184	35½	34⅞	34¾—	⅛
Jones&L 2.50	287	66¼	62⅝	62⅞—	3¼
Jones&L pf 5	z200	105¼	105	105¼+	¼
Jorgensen .90	19	19⅞	19⅛	19⅛—	⅜
Jostens .40	43	18	17½	17⅞—	⅛
Joy Mfg 2	99	62¼	62	62½+	⅞

K — K

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Kaiser Al .90	329	40	38¾	38¾—	½
Kais 57pf4.75	5	105	104	105 +	3
Kais 59pf4.75	1	105	105	105 +	2½
KaisAl pf4.12	2	87⅞	87	87	
Kais ncpf2.37	22	50½	50⅛	50⅛—	⅝
Kais Cem .80	37	16¼	15¾	16¼+	½
KaisC pf2.50	7	52¼	51¾	51¾—	¼
Kan CPL 1.40	12	45⅝	45	45 —	1⅛
KC PL pf4.50	z100	100	100	100	
KC PL pf 4	z10	9	9	90 —	½
KC PL pf3.8	z5	79½	79½	79½	
KC SouInd 2	56	4	39½	39½—	¼
Kan GE 1.12	29	38⅛	36⅞	37⅞+	⅞
KanPwl 1.88	x113	27⅜	25¾	27 +	¾
KayserRo .60	x70	34½	33	33 —	1
Keller Ind 1b	x36	33½	26¼	26¼—	⅝
Kellogg 1a	26	49⅛	49⅜	49⅝+	⅛
Kelsey Hay 2	x80	40⅜	38¾	39½+	1
Kendall Co 1	37	43	42½	42¾+	¼
Kennecott 5	150	112⅛	111⅛	111⅞+	
Ky Util 1.42	58	31½	31⅛	31⅜+	
KernCLd 2.40	267	64½	62	63½+	2⅛
Kerr Mc 1.20	x121	59½	58¼	59⅜+	1¼
KeystonSW 2	18	38½	38	38½—	½
KimbClark 2	x281	54¼	52¾	54 +	1
KingSel 1.20a	13	39⅞	39⅜	39⅞+	⅛
KingsDStr .50	x175	23¼	22¼	22¼—	¼
Kinney S .40	34	21½	21¼	21⅝+	⅛
Kirk Nat .40	16	14¼	14¼	14½	
KLM Airlines	2273	67¾	61	65 +	3⅛
Koehring 1.60	151	32¾	31⅞	32½+	¾
Kopprs 2.40a	x28	63⅞	62¾	63½+	1⅜
Koppers pf 4	y250	88¾	87	88¾+	2
Korvette	472	38⅝	36	36 —	1⅝
Kresge 1.40	189	68	67	68 +	1⅛
KroehlerMf 1	53	33⅞	31½	33¼+	2⅞
Kroger 1.20	117	37¼	36⅛	36¼—	¼
KVPSuth 1.50	60	26	25½	25⅞+	⅜

L — L

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Lab Electron	710	13⅛	11	12⅛+	¾
Lac Gas 1.15	x92	25⅞	25½	25⅝+	⅜
Lane Bry .90	34	25⅞	24¼	25	
Lanv Ritz .40	142	22¼	21⅝	22⅛	
Lanvin pf .80	3	23¼	22⅞	22⅞	
Lear Sieg .60	951	19½	17⅞	19½+	1½
Leesona .40	244	26⅜	24⅞	24⅞—	1⅛
LehPorCem 1	109	18⅝	17⅝	18⅛+	⅞
Leh Val Ind	199	4½	4⅜	4⅛—	⅛
LV Ind pf1.50	15	36	35⅞	35⅞+	¼
Lehman 1.78g	170	31⅝	30⅞	31 +	⅝
Lehn&Fink 1	51	33	31¾	32⅝+	¼
LeonardR .60	66	12½	11⅞	11⅞—	⅝
LOFGls 2.80	650	54⅞	53	53⅞—	⅛
LibbMcN .42f	79	12½	12¼	12⅛—	⅛
Liggett&M 5	70	85	83⅝	85 +	1
Ligg&My pf7	x14	163	162½	163 +	¼
Lily Tulip 1	196	32½	29⅞	32 +	2⅜
LingTVgt .50	x874	28½	24⅝	27⅞+	3⅞
LingTVgt pf3	31	47¼	44⅞	47¼+	2½
LinkBelt 1.80	59	39⅞	39½	39⅞+	⅛
Lionel Corp	505	4	3⅝	3¾—	⅛
Lionel Cp pf	1	12	12	12 —	⅛
LittonIn 1.87t	792	110⅞	106	109⅞+	4¼
Litton cvpf 3	41	115¾	111¾	115¼+	4⅞
LivingsO .76t	253	9½	8⅝	9¼+	¼
LockhdAirc 2	638	53⅝	50½	53¼+	2¼
Loews Theat	157	20⅛	19⅛	19⅞+	⅞
LoneS Cem 1	305	18⅞	17⅞	18½+	⅜
LoneSt pf4.90	136	95¾	95¼	95¼	
LoneSGa 1.12	213	25½	24⅞	25½+	⅝
Long Isl Lt 1	62	34⅜	33⅝	34 —	⅝
LIL pfE 4.35	z40	94	94	94	
Leral Corp	264	9⅝	9	9½+	⅜
Lorillard 2.50	125	48	46⅛	46⅝—	1
Lorillard pf 7	z120	159½	158	159½+	1½
LouisGE 1.08	17	39	38⅛	38⅝+	⅛
Lou Nash 3a	22	78⅝	78	78	
Lowenstn .40	334	20¼	19⅛	20¼+	1⅝
LuckyStr 1.40	33	39¼	38	38⅜—	⅜
Ludlow 1.57	18	32⅞	31⅝	31⅝—	½
Lukens Stl 2	312	90⅞	84	87¼—	3⅛
Lykes SS .80	62	21⅛	20⅝	20⅝—	⅛
Lytton Finan	63	13¼	12½	12½—	1

M — M

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
MacAnd 1.20	3	27¾	27¼	27¼—	¼
Mack Trucks	209	36¾	35½	36¼+	⅜
Mack pf 2.62	x4	50⅛	50	50 +	⅛
MacyRH 1.20	128	56¾	55½	55½—	½
Macy pf 4.25	z940	94½	94¼	94½—	½
Mad Fd 1.70g	112	21½	21	21½+	¼
Mad Sq Gar	129	2⅜	2½	2⅜+	¼
MadSG pf .60	x6	9	8¾	9 +	¼
MagmaCop 2	37	51	48¾	49 —	1½
Magnavox 1	1875	52⅞	47¾	52⅞+	4⅛
Mallory 1.20	97	36¼	35⅛	36⅛+	¼
ManShir .70b	37	35½	33¼	35½+	2½
Marathn 2.20	262	59⅞	56½	59¾+	3
Maremont 1	49	22¾	22⅛	22½	
Mar Mid 1.25	205	36¼	35	35½—	1
Marquar .25g	632	14¼	12⅝	13¾+	1⅜
Marq C 1.80	89	25	24¼	25 +	¾
MarshFd 1.80	141	54⅞	51½	54⅜+	2⅝
MartinMar 1	345	19⅜	18¾	18¾—	⅛
Md Cup .30h	x59	40⅛	39	40⅛+	1¼
Masonite 1.20	36	37¼	36¾	37¾+	1⅛
Mattel .40	138	28¾	26½	26½—	1¼
MayDStr 1.50	397	59	57½	57¾—	1⅛
May 47pf3.75	z50	87	87	87 +	2
Mays JW .80	29	15¾	14⅝	15¾+	1⅛
Maytag 1.60a	84	37⅛	36¼	36¼+	⅛
MCA Inc	150	39	37½	38 +	⅛
MCA pf 1.50	1	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	
McCall .40b	139	23½	22⅞	23⅜+	1
McCord 1.20	20	25¾	25⅜	25½	
McCrory 1a	x240	19⅝	18¼	19⅛+	⅞
McCro pf3.50	y110	96	94	96 +	2⅞
McCro pf4.50	y200	70	68	69⅛+	⅝
McCro pf5.50	y240	118½	114¾	118 +	5⅜
McCrory6pf 6	y160	88½	87	87⅛+	⅛
McDermot 1a	x260	41¼	40½	40¾—	⅛
McDonA .60b	233	48⅞	47⅞	47½+	⅞
McGrawEd 1	299	35½	33½	34⅞+	⅛
McGHill .80a	173	51⅝	49¼	51 +	1¾
McGreg A 1	146	19½	17⅞	19⅜+	1½
McIntyre 2.40	10	77¼	76¾	77⅞—	¼
McKee 1.40	8	29⅛	28⅞	28⅞+	¼
McKess 1.70	167	44¾	43½	44⅝+	1
McLeanT .60	x34	17⅝	17	17¾+	⅞
McLouth 1.40	124	41⅜	38	38½—	3⅛
McNeil Cp 1b	66	27⅞	26	27¾+	1½
McQuay 1.10	59	22¾	20⅞	22¾+	2¾
Mead Cp 1.70	91	42	41⅜	42 +	¼
MedusaC 1.20	65	23¼	22⅝	22⅞—	½
Melv Shoe 1	150	29½	28⅞	28⅞—	½
MelvShoe pf4	z930	90	89½	90 +	½
MercanS 1.20	19	35¾	35¼	35¼—	⅝
Merck 1a	x700	67¾	63⅞	64 —	3⅞
MerChap .40g	1420	26	22¾	25⅞+	2⅞
MesabiT .52g	124	14	13⅝	13⅝—	¼
MestaM 2.50a	57	52¾	51	52 +	1⅜
MGM 1.50	99	36⅞	35⅝	36 —	⅝
Metrom .60a	208	38¼	36	38 +	1¾
MetEd pf3.90	z230	85	84	85 +	½
MichGasUt 1	6	23¾	23⅞	23¾+	⅝
MichTube 1b	41	31	29¾	30⅞+	⅛
MContTel .68	x48	23	22½	23	
Mid SUt 1.24	101	52½	51¼	51¾+	½
Midld Ross 2	102	45½	44¾	45⅞+	⅞
MidRpfA 4.75	91	110½	109	110½+	2½
Midwst Oil 2	14	73½	73	73⅛—	⅜
MiehleGD .90	139	28	23⅞	27¾+	4
Miles Lab .80	71	39¼	38⅛	38½	
MinerChem 1	116	32⅞	31	31⅞+	1⅛
Minn Ent 1b	2	18⅛	18	18⅛—	¼
MinnMM 1.10	462	56⅝	55	56¼+	⅜
Minn Pw Lt 1	76	30	29	30 +	1⅛
Miss Cp 1.50	14	75¼	72½	73¾—	2⅛
Mission Dev	9	46	44¾	46¾—	2
Miss River 1	x124	19⅝	19¼	19½+	⅛
Mo Kan Tex	286	10¼	9¾	10¼+	½
Mo Pac A 5	27	86½	83½	86½+	3¼
MP Cem 1.60	57	26⅞	25⅝	26⅞+	⅞
MoPubS .72b	20	26¾	26¼	26¾+	⅞
Mohasco .70	227	20¾	19½	20⅞—	⅛
Mohas pf4.20	z60	93½	93½	93½+	½
Mohas pf3.50	z110	84	83⅝	84	
Monarch 1.60	35	30½	30	30½+	⅝
Monon RR A	3	20¼	20¼	20¼+	½
Monon RR B	15	23¼	22⅞	22¾—	¼
Monsan 1.40b	601	84⅝	83¾	84½+	¾
MontDU 1.40	45	40¼	39⅞	39⅞—	1¼
Mont Pw 1.40	25	40½	39⅞	39⅞—	⅛
Monteca .44g	6	12¾	12⅛	12⅛—	½
MontWard 1	407	35	32⅛	32⅛—	2⅝
Moore M .60a	35	14	13⅛	13⅝—	⅝
MorrellCo 1b	x101	25¾	24⅝	25¾+	1⅜
Morse Sh .30	48	21¾	21	21 —	1
MoslerSf .60	64	31	29½	30¼+	1¼
Motorola 1	496	114¼	109	111½+	3¼
MtFuelS 1.68	50	40	38⅝	39¾+	1¾
MtSt TT 1.12	44	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝	
MSL Ind 1.20	101	30⅛	28½	29⅞+	⅞
MuellerBr .60	10	39⅛	39	39 —	⅛
Munsing 1.30	32	37	36½	36¾+	¼
Murphy 1.20	60	22⅞	22⅜	22⅝	
MurphOil .50	x26	20	19⅝	19¾—	⅛
MurpO pf4.90	5	109½	108½	108½	

N — N

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
NalcoChm .80	29	41	39⅞	40	
NatcoCp .30a	7	10½	10¼	10½+	⅜
N Acme 1.40a	20	38⅞	37¼	38⅞+	1⅞
NatAero .50b	87	31⅞	30¼	30½+	⅛
Nat Airl .80	214	99	95	97¾	
NAviat 3.36g	67	35	34⅛	35 +	⅛
Nat Bisc 1.80	x214	56¾	54	54⅛—	2⅝
NatCan .40b	125	27⅞	27⅜	27⅝+	¼
NCashR 1.20	149	77¼	76¼	77 —	½
NatCityL 1.60	32	32	31	31⅞+	1⅛
NatDairy 2.60	122	87⅞	86	86⅛—	1⅞
Nat Dist 1.40	221	31⅝	31⅛	31¼—	½
NDist pf4.25	1	96½	96½	96½+	½
NDist pf2.25	2	48	48	48	
Nat Fuel 1.48	72	35⅞	34⅞	34⅝—	¾
Nat Genl .20	162	10⅜	10	10⅛	
NatGyps 2b	x233	39⅝	38⅜	38⅛	
NGyps pf4.50	z10	99	99	99 —	½
NLead 7.25g	193	72	70¾	72 +	1¼
NPeriodcl .80	44	19⅛	18	19⅛+	⅝
Nat Prop .60	67	17⅛	16¾	16¾—	⅜
Nat SvcInd 1	9	31⅞	31⅝	31⅝—	⅜
NatStand 1.50	x9	35⅛	35¼	35 +	⅜
NatStarch .60	10	33⅞	33½	33¾+	½
Nat Steel 2	354	54⅛	52¾	53⅛—	1⅛
Nat Sug Rfg	10	17⅞	17¼	17⅞—	⅛
Nat Tea .80	91	16⅞	16¼	16¼—	⅝
Natomas .25	53	8⅞	8½	8⅝—	¼
Nautec Corp	92	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	
Neisner Bros	12	9¼	8⅛	9 +	⅛
Neptune 1.40	99	39¾	38⅛	39¼	
Nevada P .76	28	50½	48¾	49¼—	⅜
Newberry JJ	54	19¼	18⅞	19⅛+	¾
Newb pf 3.75	z80	73¼	72⅝	72⅝—	⅜
N EngEl 1.20	x135	29⅞	29¼	29½—	⅛
NEngTT 2.20	x100	54⅝	53⅝	53⅞+	⅛
NJ Zinc 1a	212	38½	35⅞	38¼+	2¼
Newmnt 1.40	291	57⅝	55⅝	56⅞+	⅝
Newmt pf 4	10	160	157¾	158¼+	1¼
NewpNSh 2a	67	55⅛	54¼	54½—	⅛
NYABrk 1.80	30	42½	41⅛	42½+	1⅜
NYCent 1.30a	383	60½	56¼	56¾—	3⅝
NY Shipbldg	13	18⅞	18	18⅞+	⅞
NYStEG 1.60	43	46¼	44⅝	45 —	½
NY SE pf3.75	z140	81½	79½	79½—	1¾
Niag MP 1.10	x139	27¾	27	27⅛—	½
NiagM pf5.25	y110	106	105½	106 +	⅞
NiagM pf4.85	y230	104	103¼	103¼	
NiagM pf4.10	y80	90½	90½	90½+	1⅞
NiagM pf3.90	y420	81¼	80¾	80¾—	½
NiagM pf3.60	y320	74⅞	73½	74½—	⅞
NiagM pf3.40	y320	70⅞	70½	70½—	⅛
Niag Shr 1	18	20⅞	20¼	20⅝+	⅛
NopcoCh 1.20	x24	38¾	38⅛	38⅜+	⅛
Norfolk W .68	95	127½	124¼	124¼—	3¼
NorfolkW pf1	2	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	
NorfW 6pf .60	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞—	⅛
Norris Th 1	54	24¼	23¼	24 +	⅜
NA Avia 2.80	x345	55½	54	54½+	⅞
NnAmCar .90	86	29⅝	28½	29⅞—	⅛
NAmCoal .50	47	13	12¾	12⅞+	⅛
NA Sugar .60	4	14	11⅞	11⅞+	⅛
NorCentRy 4	z20	83	83	83 —	¼
NoIndPS 1.60	28	64⅞	63	64¼+	1⅛
NorNatGas 2	18	60⅞	59⅛	60⅛+	⅝
NoNG pf5.80	z130	106¼	105¼	105¾—	1¼
NoNG pf5.60	z100	105¼	105¼	105¼	
NoNG pf5.50	z10	104	104	104 —	½
NorPac 2.40a	179	50⅛	49⅜	50 +	⅜
NSta Pw 1.44	123	37⅛	37	37⅛+	⅛
NSPw pf4.16	z50	91¼	91¼	91¼+	¼
NSPw pf4.11	z30	90½	90	90½+	1
NSPw pf4.10	z120	92	91	92 +	1
NSPw pf4.08	z50	89½	89½	89½+	¼
NSPw pf3.60	z270	75	74	75 —	1½
Northrop 1	382	27½	25¾	27½+	1¼
Nwst Airl .80	x301	95¼	91⅛	95 —	1½
NwBan 1.50a	17	49¼	49	49¼—	⅛
Nw Stl&W 1	45	22½	21⅞	22¼+	⅜
Norton 1.40a	45	41⅝	40⅞	41⅛—	¼
Norwch 1.10a	34	48⅝	47⅝	48⅝+	⅞
NuTone .80	10	26¼	26	26 —	⅛
NVF Cp 1.20	18	21⅝	21⅛	21⅛	

O — O

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
OccidentP .60	315	26½	25½	25¾+	⅛
OhioEdis 1.06	146	31⅝	29¾	31 +	1¼
Oh Ed pf4.40	y180	96	93⅞	93⅞	
Oh Ed pf3.90	y280	84¼	83⅛	83⅛+	⅞
Okla GE .84b	43	29⅝	29⅜	29⅜—	¼
Ok GE pf4.24	z80	92¼	92¼	92¼	
Ok GE pf .80	6	17¼	17¼	17¼—	¼
Ok NGas 1.40	25	36⅞	36⅛	36¾+	1⅛
OlinMath 1.40	715	52¼	50¾	51⅛+	1⅛
Opelika .80	x27	17⅞	17⅜	17½+	
OrangeRk .84	29	32⅝	32	32¼+	¼
OtisElev 1.90	160	48	47⅝	47⅝—	⅛
Outb Mar .80	298	15¾	15¼	15⅝+	⅛
OutletCo .14b	14	15⅛	14⅝	14¾—	
OverTran .70	12	25	24½	25 +	¼
OwensCo 1.40	230	56¼	55	55¼—	¾
OwensIll 1.35	176	54⅜	52½	53½+	½
OwensIll pf 4	x39	95¼	95	95½+	½
OxfdMfgA .60	30	28⅛	28	28⅝+	½
OxfdPap 1.20	86	39½	37¼	37¾—	½

P — P

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Pac G El 1.20	229	36⅞	36⅜	36⅞+	1
PacIntE .60a	x230	18¾	18	18⅝+	1⅛
Pac Ltg 1.30	116	29⅛	28⅝	28⅞—	¼
Pac Petrol	159	10⅛	9⅞	9⅞—	⅛
PacSwAir .80	79	30¼	28⅞	29 —	1
PacT&T 1.20	230	26⅝	26⅛	26⅛	
PacT&T pf 6	z450	134½	133	133½+	½
Pac Tin .60	79	10¾	9¾	9¾—	⅛
Packard Bell	369	11½	10⅛	11¼+	⅜
Pan A Sul .60	4457	20⅞	17¾	19⅝+	1⅝
Pan Am .60	2269	32⅞	30⅝	32 +	1
Panh EP 1.40	41	39⅝	37¼	37¾—	1⅜
Panh EP pf4	z10	96¼	96¼	96¼	
Papercrft .32	188	11½	11⅛	11¼+	⅛
ParamPict 2	191	61⅞	57⅞	61⅜+	3⅝
ParkeDav 1a	873	33	31⅝	32¼+	¼
ParkHann .84	14	28½	27⅞	28⅝+	⅞
Park Pen .80	30	16	15¼	16 +	⅜
Peab Coal 1	x543	37	36	36¼+	½
Penn Dixie 1	949	14⅝	14	14⅝+	⅝
Penn Frt	9	8¾	8¼	8¼—	¼
PennF pf2.34	z130	39½	39	39 —	½
Penney 1.50a	196	68⅝	67⅞	68½+	⅝
Pennsalt 1	53	51⅝	49½	51⅝+	1⅝
Pa Co pfa.67	z	111	109	110 +	1½
PaGSand 1.40	6	42¼	41¾	41¾—	⅝
Pa PwLt 1.44	x67	38⅝	36¾	37¼—	1
PaPL pf 4.50	y390	100	99	100 +	⅞
PaPL pf 4.40	y70	99½	98½	98½+	1
Penn RR 1a	777	49	47¼	47⅜—	1¼
Pennzoil 1.40	345	47⅝	43¼	47⅜+	3¾
PeopDrg 1.10	42	24	23½	23⅝—	⅜
PeopGas 1.72	x54	47½	46⅜	47⅜+	1
PepsiCo 1.60	139	82	79¾	81⅞+	2
Perkin Elm	185	67¾	63½	67½+	2¾
Permian .50	234	14⅜	14	14¼+	¼
Pet Milk wi	2	40¼	40¾	40¼+	¼
Pet Milk 1.60	21	82	81	82 +	½
Petrolane .60	31	23½	23	23⅝	
Petrolm 1.80g	31	21¼	20⅞	21⅛+	⅝
PfaudPerm 1	31	35	34⅜	35 +	⅜
PfizerCha 1a	273	63⅞	62¼	62⅞+	1
PhelpsD 3.40	1236	72⅛	70¾	72⅛+	1⅛
Phila El 1.48	65	38⅞	37⅞	37½—	¼
PhilEl pf4.68	z70	104	103⅝	103⅝—	⅞
PhilEl pf4.40	z580	100	99½	99½—	½
PhilEl pf4.30	z190	96	95¼	96 +	½
PhilEl pf3.80	z130	85¾	85	85¾	
Phil Rdg 1.20	479	49¼	46½	48 +	1¼
PhilMor 3.60	69	94½	91⅝	94½+	2½
PhilMor pf4	z200	92	92	92	
PhilM pf3.90	z60	89½	89½	89½	
PhillipsPet 2	394	56	53¾	55⅝+	⅞
Phil VaH .98f	43	24¼	23⅞	24 +	¼
Pillsbury 1	53	46½	43	46 +	3
Piper A 1.20e	157	44¾	42¼	44 +	2¼
Pitney Bow 1	116	44¾	41¼	44¼+	2⅝
Pitt Coke .40	53	26	25½	25⅝+	⅜
PCoke 5pf 5	z50	91½	91¼	91¼+	¾
PittForg 1.40	39	39	38⅛	38½+	½
PitPlate 2.60	176	76	73½	74¼+	1
Pit Steel	175	16¼	15	15 —	1
PitSteel pf A	z70	87	87	87 +	½
Pit Wl Va .60	x27	11⅛	11	11	
Pittston Co 1	191	25¾	25	25 —	⅜
Plough .80	m61	45¼	44	45 +	1
Polaroid .10	2045	87⅜	82¾	84¼+	1⅜
PoorCo 1.20a	22	24½	23⅝	24 —	¼
Porter pf5.50	z140	100¾	100	100¼—	½
PotomEl .80	124	22½	21⅞	22¼+	⅜
Prem Ind .76	9	26½	26¼	26½—	¼
Procl&G 1.85	203	72¼	71⅛	71⅛	
PSvColo .84b	97	29⅝	29⅛	29½+	⅛
PSvcEG 1.36	140	40¼	39⅝	40 —	⅛
PSEG pf5.28	z100	107⅛	107⅛	107+	⅜
PSEG pf5.05	z50	107	106⅛	107 +	1
PSEG pf4.30	z10	94¾	94¾	94¾	
PSEG pf4.18	z100	97	92	92 +	1⅞
PSEG pf4.08	z100	89	89	89	
PSEG pf1.40	9	31	30¾	30¾	
PubSInd 1.60	35	50¾	49¾	50⅜+	⅜
PSInd pf3.50	z180	74	74	74	
PSInd pf1.08	8	23¼	23	23 —	1
PSInd pf1.04	2	23	23	23 +	⅛
PublkInd .34f	67	7⅛	7⅜	7⅜—	⅛
PuerRCem 1	41	20⅜	20	20⅝+	¼
PugSPL 1.60	58	39⅞	39¼	39½—	
Pullman 2.40	202	51	49	50⅝+	⅝
PurexCo .64b	129	22¾	22	22⅛—	⅛
Purex pf 1.35	3	35¼	35	35 —	⅜
Purolatr 1.40	51	34¼	33⅞	34 —	¾

Q — Q

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
QuakOat 2.20	62	77	74⅝	77 +	
QuakOat 2.20	62	77	74⅝	77 +	2
QuakOats pf6	z130	145	145	145	
QuakStO 1.40	31	35⅛	34	35⅝+	2⅛

R — R

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
RCA .60a	2650	39¾	38⅛	39¼+	1⅜
RCA pf 3.50	2	89	88½	88½—	½
RalstonPur 1	74	41⅜	40½	41 +	¼
Rancolnc .80	121	19	18¼	18⅝+	⅝
RanHouse .20	81	15¾	14⅞	15⅝+	⅝
Raybest 2.60	6	56½	56	56¼—	¾
Rayette .48	x158	33⅞	31¾	32 +	¼
Raymlnt .30p	120	7¾	7½	7½—	¼
Rayonier 1.40	242	40⅝	38½	40⅛+	1⅝
Raytheon .60	2100	33⅝	30⅛	31¾+	1⅝
Reading Co	145	21½	20⅛	20⅛—	⅝
Reading 1 pf	44	18⅛	17½	17¾—	⅛
Reading 2 pf	189	17¾	16¾	17 —	¼
RedOwl St 1	13	23⅝	22½	23⅛+	⅝
Reed Roll .80	40	30¼	29¼	29¾—	½
ReevesBro 1b	71	28½	27	28⅛+	1
ReichCh .20a	153	12¼	12	12 —	⅛
RelianStr .70	16	17⅞	17⅜	17¾	
ReliancEl 1.40	44	45⅞	42½	44 +	2
Repub Aviat	694	18¾	18	18½+	¼
RepubCp .30p	103	5¾	5½	5⅝+	⅛
RepCorp pf1	x6	14½	14	14 —	⅛
RepubSteel 2	323	44	42¼	42½—	1
RevereC 2.20	26	44⅞	44⅛	44+	1
Revlon 1.30	x620	43¼	40⅞	43 +	2
RexChain 2	42	57¾	55	57½+	3
Rexall .30b	229	40¼	39⅛	39⅞—	⅛
Reyn Met .60	x847	46	44¾	45 +	½
ReyM pf4.50	18	113¾	112½	113¼+	¾
ReyM pf2.37	7	51	50½	51 +	⅛
ReyTob 1.80	563	46⅛	45	45½—	½
Rheem Mfg 1	139	23⅞	22¾	23 +	⅛
Rheingold .20	149	22⅞	21⅝	22 —	⅛
RichMer 1.15	155	74½	71¾	74⅛+	3⅛
RichfOil 1.80	203	66¼	63¾	64¾—	½
RiegelPap .80	66	22	21	21 —	⅞
Ritter Cp 1	55	35⅜	33¾	35⅛+	1⅜
Roan Sel .23g	130	6¾	6½	6½—	⅛
RobertCont 1	79	29⅝	28⅞	29⅛+	⅛
RobinsAH .80	60	61¾	61	61 +	½
RochGE 1b	35	37¾	36⅝	37 +	⅝
Roch Tel .76	x18	32	32⅜	32⅞+	⅝
Rock Std 1.50	129	33	32⅝	32⅝—	¼
Rohm&H 1.40	19	172	167	172 +	4
Rohr Corp 1	276	29⅜	28⅜	28¾+	⅛
Ronson .60b	122	22¾	22⅜	22½—	⅛
Roper GD .80	60	24	23⅛	23¼—	¾
RorerWm .80	104	39¼	38¾	39 +	¼
RoyCCola .52	x104	21⅜	20¼	20⅞+	⅛
RoyDut 1.01g	692	38⅝	37¾	38 —	½
Rubbrmd .60	35	28	27	28 +	
Ruberoid 1.60	44	34⅞	33⅝	33¾—	⅞
RussTogs .64	210	23¾	21⅝	23⅛+	
RyanAero .20	16	28	27⅝	27⅝—	⅛
RyderSy .60g	x237	17¼	16⅛	16⅛+	¼

S — S

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Safeway St 1	462	33¼	31¾	32 —	1¼
StJosLd 2.60	174	47¼	46⅝	46⅞	
StJos LP .94	11	20¾	20¼	20⅝+	¼
SL SanF 1.50	51	36	35¾	35⅞—	¾
StRegP 1.40b	342	35⅞	35⅛	35½+	⅜
SanDGas 1.52	39	44¼	43⅞	44 +	⅝
SanDImp .44t	421	8⅞	8¼	8⅜—	⅝
Sangamo 10g	97	19¼	18⅜	19 +	¼
SFeDrill .40b	84	17⅝	16¾	17⅜+	½
SavannhEP 1	34	25¼	24⅞	25 +	¼
Schenley 1	240	34	32½	33¼—	½
Schnley pf .50	16	10¼	10⅛	10⅛—	⅛
Schering 1.80	166	75	70½	74⅞+	4¼
Schick	66	8⅛	7⅝	8⅛+	⅛
Schmbar 1.60	55	68¾	68	68⅛—	⅛
SCMCorp .88f	1495	27⅝	25¼	27⅞+	1¾
Scott Fore 1	16	53⅞	53½	53⅝	
ScottPap .90	392	36	35⅛	36¾+	1¼
ScottP pf3.40	z100	84	84	84 +	1½
Scovill Mfg 2	23	53	51½	52⅞+	1¼
Screw & Bolt	199	9	8⅝	9 +	⅛
Seab AL 1.80	x359	44¼	40⅞	44¼+	4⅛
Seab Fin 1.10	14	29	28½	28½—	⅛
Seagrave .30	63	17⅝	16¾	17 —	⅛
Searl GD 1.30	275	59⅞	57⅝	59 +	2⅛
Sears Roe 1	975	67	64¾	64⅞—	2⅜
Seeburg .60	187	21½	19	19⅞—	1¼
Seilon Inc 1g	27	10¼	10	10⅛—	⅛
Servel	152	4⅝	4⅛	4½+	¼
Servomat .30	153	24¼	23⅝	23¾—	½
Shahmoon	6	18	17½	17¼—	¾
ShamOG 1.50	x154	37	36	36⅝+	⅛
SharonStl .60	x68	27⅝	26⅞	26⅝—	⅝
Shattuck .40a	87	18⅜	17	18 +	½
Shell Oil 1.70	258	66¾	66	66½—	¼
ShellTra .51g	81	18	17¾	17¼—	¼
Sheller Mf 1	26	20⅝	20⅛	20⅜—	⅛
Sheraton .40a	219	9	8¼	8⅞+	⅞
Sher Wm 1.70	33	56⅜	55½	56 +	½
SherWm pf 4	z100	99	99	99 +	1
ShoeCp Am 1	18	20⅝	20¼	20¼+	⅛
Siegel HI .68	79	24⅜	23	23¼—	1⅛
Signode 1a	26	29½	27¾	27¾—	1⅜
Simmons 1.20	47	32	31	31¼	
Simond 1.20a	11	34	32⅞	34 +	1⅛
SimpPat 1b	12	43	42	42½—	
Sinclair 2	388	60	57¾	60 +	1½
SingerCo 2.20	241	66⅞	65½	65¾—	¼
Skelly Oil 2	11	87½	86½	86½—	½
Skil Corp .80	27	22⅞	22	22⅝+	½
Smith AO 1	63	32⅛	31⅜	32¼+	¼
SmithK 1.60a	98	80⅛	78½	78⅞+	1½
Socony 2.80	189	87⅞	86⅞	87 +	¼
SooLine 2.75g	92	34⅛	32⅞	34⅛+	½
SoCaroEG .95	x34	33	32	32¾	
SoJer G 1.30b	7	35½	34⅝	35½+	½
SoPRSug 1g	x46	23½	22	22¾—	1⅛
Sou PRS pf7	x3	33	33	33 +	½
SoraIPS 1.08	x28	18½	18	18½+	¼
SouCalE 1.20	355	40¾	39¼	40⅝+	1¼
SouthnCo 1.50	150	65⅞	64⅞	65⅛—	⅛
SouInGE 1.10	8	36	35½	35⅞+	⅞
SouNGas 1.20	69	33⅞	32¼	33¼+	½
SouNitro .70b	66	23¾	23	23 —	½
SouthPac 1.50	290	40	39½	39⅞+	⅛
South Ry 2.80	65	56	55	55⅝	
Sou Ry pf 1	7	20	20	20 —	¼
SouRy MO 4	z50	83	83	83 +	1
SwestPS 1.20	100	40¾	39½	39½—	⅝
SpartInd .15g	228	35⅜	32¼	32⅞—	2¼
SpartCorp .40	x34	10⅜	10	10¼+	¼
Sperry Rand	4036	14½	13⅛	14 +	⅝
SperRd pf4.50	z50	93	93	93	
Spiegel 1.50	270	41⅛	40½	40¾—	⅛
Spieg pf 4.50	z10	95	95	95	
SquareD 1.60	78	70	67¾	68⅝+	⅞
Staley 1.20a	44	37⅜	36⅛	37½+	1½
StBrands 2.40	30	80¼	78⅝	78⅝—	2⅛
StdBrd pf3.50	z10	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝	
Std Finan .65	x25	11¼	11	11⅛+	¼
Std Kollsman	444	21¼	19½	20¼—	¼
StOil Cal 2.20	509	75⅞	73¾	75⅞+	2
StOCal pf3.30	11	108½	106½	108½+	1⅝
StOilInd 1.50a	265	49¼	46¼	49¼+	2⅝
StO NJ 2.25g	1594	74½	73⅝	74½	
StdOilOh 1.80	82	61¾	60⅝	61¼+	⅝
StO Oh pf3.75	1	95	95	95	
St Packaging	253	11⅝	11¼	11½	
St Pkg pf1.60	11	39¾	39	39½+	½
Std Press .50	37	14⅞	14	14¼	
StanWar 1.50	33	36⅛	35⅝	35⅝—	⅛
Stanray .60	117	15	13⅞	14⅞+	⅝
Starrett .60	7	16⅛	16	16 —	⅛
StauffCh 1.40	305	50⅞	50	50⅜+	⅛
SterchiBr .80	10	14⅛	13½	14 +	¼
SterlDrug .75	394	34⅞	34⅛	34⅛—	⅛
StevensJP 2	449	54⅝	53⅝	54⅝+	1
StewW 1.50b	37	32¼	31½	31⅝	
StokeVC .80b	31	20	19¾	19¾+	¼
StokeVC pf 1	1	19¼	19½	19¼—	¼
Stone Web 3a	27	69¾	67⅛	69¾+	3
StoneCont .50	28	21⅞	20⅝	21⅜+	⅝
StorerBdcst 2	240	69¼	65¾	68½+	2¾
StouffFds .50	37	23⅞	23	23⅛+	⅛
Studebaker	134	19	18	18¼—	¼
SuburGas .64	41	16	15¾	15¾—	¼
SubProp 1.40	47	31	30	31 +	1
SuCrest .60a	14	21⅛	20⅝	21 —	⅛
SuCrest wi	7	14½	14⅛	14⅛—	⅛
SunChem .40	27	12⅞	12⅝	12¾+	⅛
Sun Oil 1b	52	66½	64⅛	66½+	2½
Sunbeam 1.05	x54	55¼	52	54⅝+	3
Sundstrand 1	90	27¼	26	27¼	
Sunray 1.40	473	33⅛	32	32⅛—	⅞
SunshBis 2.28	40	45½	45⅛	45¼—	⅛
SunshM .40	1096	32¼	26⅝	29¾+	2
SuperOil .35h	74	161½	156	161 +	6¾
SweetCo .36b	19	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝+	¼
Swift & 2	246	48¾	46⅝	48¼+	1⅜
Swingln 1.30b	34	52	51⅜	52	
SymWay 1.20	69	25⅝	25⅛	25¼+	⅛

T — T

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Taft Brd .40	111	25½	24⅝	24¾—	½
Talcott 1	x368	20½	19	19⅞+	1⅛
Talon Inc 1	32	39½	38⅞	38⅞—	¼
Tampa El .52	83	27	27½	27½—	
Tandy Corp	94	14¼	13¾	13⅞—	⅜
TechMat .21f	1214	13½	11⅝	12⅞+	¾
Tektronix	877	24⅝	23	23¼+	½
Telautogra	84	5¾	5⅛	5⅛—	⅛
Tenn Gas 1b	470	24¼	24	24	
Texaco 2.40	826	81¼	78⅛	81¼+	2¾
TexEastT .90	307	20⅛	19⅝	19⅞+	¼
TexGasT 1.90	92	47½	46⅝	47¼+	½
TexGSul .40	622	64⅞	61⅞	62 —	1¾
Texas Ind 1b	56	19⅝	19⅛	19⅝	
TexasInstm 1	256	144⅝	139	139½—	1⅛
Tex Oil Gas	120	25¾	23½	25⅜+	2
TexP Ld .35g	323	20¾	17¾	20¼+	2½
Tex Util 1.36	115	64⅜	62⅞	63½+	½
Textron 1.80	x291	69¼	65	68⅛+	3⅜
Textrn pf1.25	2	72	72	72 +	2¼
ThatchGl .80	286	37½	35⅝	36 —	1½
Thiokol .57f	783	16¼	14⅞	15+	⅛
Thom B 1.12b	x46	45¼	44⅝	44⅞+	¼
Thomasvl .70	24	28½	27⅝	28¼—	⅜
TRW 1	205	35⅝	34⅜	34⅝—	⅞
TRWpfA 4.25	2	115	114½	114½	
TRW pf 4	z690	92½	92½	92½	
Thor Tool	30	13⅛	13	13 —	¼
Tidewat Oil	514	40¾	35¾	37½—	3¼
TideO pf1.20	x31	25⅛	24¾	24⅞+	¼
Time Inc 1.60	183	81¾	78½	81 +	1¾
TimesMi .50b	59	56⅞	53½	56⅛+	2⅝
Timk RB 1.80	127	44⅞	43½	44⅞+	1¼
TishReal .65b	x90	20⅛	19½	20 +	⅝
TobinPack 1a	x11	22¾	22½	22⅝+	⅛
Toled Ed 1.12	24	37⅝	36⅞	37⅛+	⅛
ToledoScale 1	24	29½	27	29½+	2¾
Torrington 3	x30	84	80½	84 +	4
Towmotor 1	x50	40⅜	39⅛	39⅞—	⅛
Tract Sup .50	68	10½	10⅛	10¼—	⅛
TraneCo .60	104	52	49⅞	52 +	2¼
Trans W Air	150	52⅞	50¼	50½—	2
TraWFin .55f	91	11⅞	11	11⅛—	¾
Transam .80b	221	43⅛	41⅜	41⅞—	⅞
Transa pf4.50	10	157	154	155 +	1
Transitron	118	6¾	6¼	6⅜—	⅛
Transwn PL	61	13¼	12⅞	13 —	⅛
Tri Cont .75g	125	49	48	49 +	1
TriCon pf2.50	x7	54	53¼	53¾+	⅜
Tung Sol	23	26½	25¾	26½+	⅞
Tung S pf2.50	15	47¾	47½	47½—	½
Twent C .68b	x191	27¼	26¼	27⅛+	⅝

U — U

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
UARCO .80b	17	24	23	24 +	1⅜
Udylite 1.40a	31	32⅞	32	32 —	⅛
Unarco .40	36	15	14⅞	14⅞+	¼
Unil Ltd .70g	20	18⅛	17¾	17⅞—	⅛
UnilNV 1.16g	318	37½	36⅛	36¾—	1⅛
UnCamp 1.50	132	41	40⅛	40⅞+	⅝
Un Carbide 2	817	67⅜	65½	67 +	1¼
Un Elec 1.12	90	29	28½	29 +	¼
Un El pf4.50	z200	96⅝	96¼	96½	
Un El pf 4	z30	87½	87½	87½	
Un El pf3.50	z90	76	75¼	75¼—	1¼
Un Oil Cal 1	480	49	46¼	48½+	1¾
UOCal pf2.50	736	67⅞	67	67⅞+	½
Un Pac 1.80	109	41¾	41⅛	41¼	
Unac pf .40	81	9½	9⅜	9½	
Un Tank 2	103	59¼	56¾	58⅞+	2⅛
Unishops .50	162	23⅞	21⅞	22⅞—	¾
Un AirL 1.50	509	80⅞	78⅛	80⅞+	⅝
Unit Aircft 2	553	84¾	81½	83⅝+	1½
UAir .55pf cld	2	175	175	175 +	5
UAir .56pf cld	10	130½	125⅞	128¾+	2¼
UnArtist 2.02f	x293	44⅞	42½	42⅞—	⅜
UnitBisc 1.20	66	29½	27⅝	29¼+	1¾
Unit BdC .20p	4	12	11½	11¾+	½
UnitCarr 1.70	86	47¾	45½	47¼+	1⅞
Unit Cp .35g	160	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	
UnitElastic 1	11	29¼	28½	28½—	⅜
UElCoal 1.80	2	44½	44½	44½+	½
Un Eng&F 1	104	18⅜	17⅞	18	¼
UnFinCal .63f	98	11⅝	10⅜	10½—	⅞
Unit Fruit	721	24¼	23¼	23⅞—	⅛
UGasCp 1.70	x283	35⅝	35	35¼	
UnGImp 1.08	28	26⅞	25¾	26⅝+	⅞
UGreenf 1.30	33	30¼	29¼	29¾+	⅝
Unit Indust	643	13¾	12⅛	13½+	1½
UnIndus pf .42	40	8¼	7⅞	8¼+	¼
Unit MM 1.20	78	27⅝	27⅛	27¾+	⅜
Unit Pk Min	35	2½	2¼	2⅜	
UnitShoe 2.50	56	61⅝	60¼	61⅜+	1
U Shoe pf1.50	z20	35¾	35¾	35¼	
USBorax .80a	59	32¼	31⅜	31⅜+	⅛
USForS 1.12g	37	30¼	29½	30 —	½
USFrht 1.70a	x118	50⅛	48¾	50½+	⅛
USGypsm 3a	220	70½	67⅜	69 —	1⅞
US Indust	499	15⅝	14⅝	14⅞+	
US Lines 2b	116	35½	35	35¼+	⅛
USLine pf .45	4	9	8⅞	9	
USPipe 1.20	94	22⅜	21½	21⅞+	⅛
USPlay 1.20	x16	29⅞	29⅜	29⅞	
USPlywd 1.40	154	42⅝	40½	42⅜+	1⅝
US Rub 2.20	91	64¼	62½	64 +	1⅜
US Rub pf 8	24	176½	176	176½+	1½
USShoe 1.10a	68	30	28⅞	30 +	⅞
US Smelt 3	69	100½	97	97 —	3½
USSme pf3.50	22	79½	78½	78¾	
US Steel 2	1514	52	49¼	50⅞—	1⅜
US Steel pf7	81	169	168½	168½—	¼
US Tob 1.40a	36	30⅞	30⅛	30½	
USTob pf1.75	z180	41⅜	40¾	41⅜+	⅝
US Vitam .70	152	33¾	32⅛	33⅝+	1¼
Unit Util .68	113	27⅞	26⅞	27 —	¼
Unit Whelan	29	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛—	⅛
Univ Am .57f	93	7¼	7	7 —	⅛
UnAm pf2.50	1	40	40	40	
UnAm2pf 1.75	7	27	26¾	26¾+	⅛
Univ Leaf a	44	56	54¾	55½—	⅛
UnMatch .50	598	17⅝	15¼	16⅛+	¼
UnivOPd 1.20	x469	52½	51⅛	52 +	½
Upjohn 1.20	215	69⅞	67¼	68 +	½
Uris Bldg .60	10	16¼	15⅞	16¼+	⅛
Utah PL 1.44	25	40⅜	39⅝	39¾—	⅝
UTD Corp	20	17½	16⅞	17⅛+	⅛
Val Mold 2.40	68	43	39½	39⅞—	3⅛
VanRaal 1.10	20	24	23⅝	23⅝—	⅛
Vanad Cp 1a	153	25	23½	24½+	⅛

V — V

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Varian As	1137	24⅛	22½	23¼	
VascoMl 1.80	12	40¼	39⅜	39⅜—	¼
VeederR 1.20	35	29½	28¾	28¾—	⅞
VendoCo .40	x215	26⅜	25½	26¼+	¾
Victor C .25	346	29½	26⅞	29⅜+	2⅜
VaElPw 1.20	126	47⅞	45⅞	47⅝+	1⅛
VaE&P pf 5	z200	106⅛	106	106⅛+	⅛
VaEP pf4.80	t100	103½	103½	103½+	¼
VaEP pf4.2	z50	92½	92½	92½+	¼
VaEP pf4.12	z5	90	89	89 —	1⅛
VonGroc 1.10	11	34⅜	34	34⅛+	⅜
Vornado Inc	406	60¼	55½	60¼+	4¼
VSI Corp .60b	26	19⅜	18⅞	18⅞—	¼
Vulcan M .80	103	19¼	18½	18½—	½
Vulcan pf6.25	z10	106	106	106 +	

W — W

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
WabR pf 4.50	z30	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞—	⅛
WagnEl 1.20	79	26⅝	25⅛	25½+	¼
Waldorf Syst	11	5¼	5⅛	5¼+	⅛
Walgren 1.20	95	30⅞	30	30¾+	½
WalkerH 1.20	12	34¾	34⅜	34½—	⅜
WalMur 1.20b	54	36⅝	34¾	34¾—	¾
Wall Tiern 1	55	34	33⅝	33¾—	¼
WaMur pf1.70	21	37½	36¼	36¼—	1
Walworth Co	22	7½	7⅛	7¼—	⅛
Ward Foods	75	12	11½	11⅞—	⅞
Ward Fds pf	z280	82	81	81¼—	¼
Warn Bros 1	x26	34⅞	34	34 —	½
WarBr pf1.27	x5	35	34¾	34¾+	⅜
WarnPict .50	189	16½	15½	15¾	
Warn Co 1.32	7	34½	34⅛	34¼	
WarnLam .90	251	40⅞	39½	39½+	1½
WarLam pf 4	12	122½	120¼	122 +	2½
Warn Sw 1.60	89	47⅞	46⅞	47¼—	½
WarrnBro .70	64	19¼	18⅞	19 —	⅛
Warr SD 1.20	37	50	49	49	
WashGas 1.48	11	36¼	35¼	36¼+	¾
WashWat 1.08	48	25½	25¼	25⅝+	¼
Waukesha 2	8	44	43½	43½	
WaynKnl 1.40	8	26¾	26⅜	26¾+	¾
Webb Del E	398	5⅝	4¾	5½+	⅝
WeisMkt .50	29	19¾	19¼	19⅝—	⅛
Welbilt 10e	46	3	2⅞	2⅞—	⅛
WelchSci .25h	194	19⅛	18	18 —	¼
WescoF 1.14f	57	20¼	18⅞	19¼—	⅞
Westcst Tran	48	18	17¼	17¾+	¼
WPP pf 4.50	z120	99	98¾	98⅞+	⅝
WPP pfB4.20	z10	92	92	92 —	¼
WPP pfC4.10	z20	92¼	92¼	92 +	½
W PtPep 1.80	49	43⅝	43	43⅛+	¼
WVaPulp 1.50	111	48⅞	46¼	46½—	1
WnAirLin .80	915	33½	31¼	31⅞—	1
WnBanc 1.10	90	38½	38	38⅛+	⅛
WestnMd 1.40	8	44⅝	43⅝	43⅝—	1⅛
Westn Pac 2	46	37⅞	37	37⅞—	¼
WUnTel 1.40	607	44⅞	42¼	43 +	¾
WstgABk 1.40	111	37⅝	36¾	37⅛+	⅞
WestgEl 1.20	1564	56½	54⅞	55¾+	¼
WestE pf3.80	2	87	86⅞	87	
Weyberg 1.20	15	24⅜	23¾	23¾—	⅛
Weyerhr 1.20	200	45¼	44	45⅛+	1⅛
Wheelg Steel	47	26⅞	25⅛	25⅛—	1
Wheel Stl pf	11	81½	76	76½—	5
Whirl Cp 1.20	123	39⅛	37¼	39⅛+	1⅛
WhiteCon Ind	147	26⅞	25	26¼+	1½
WhiteC cvpf3	10	94	89	91½+	2½
WhiteCon pf2	2	32⅞	32	32⅞+	⅞
WhiteM 1.40	m125	31¼	31⅛	31⅛—	¼
White SS 1	20	26⅝	25¼	26⅝+	1⅛
White Strs 1	9	19¼	19¼	19¼+	¼
WickesCp .90	32	28¼	27⅞	28 +	⅛
Wilson Co 2	51	45½	45	45½+	⅜
WinnDix 1.32	x42	40	39¼	39⅝+	¼
WisElPw 1.16	92	32⅛	31⅝	32 +	⅛
Wis ElP pf6	z70	131½	130½	130½+	½
WiscPSvc .86	56	21	21	21 —	¼
WitcoChem 1	105	33⅝	30⅞	32¼+	1
WolvShoe .40	118	33⅝	31⅞	32½—	¼
Womelco .50	14	31¾	31	31 —	⅞
Woodwir 1.60	19	31	30¾	30¾	
Woolworth 1	705	29	27⅝	28⅞+	⅞
Worthingtn 1	460	33	31⅞	32⅞+	1⅛
Wrigley 3e	22	98¾	96¼	98¾+	2⅛
Wyand Worst	184	13⅞	12⅝	13⅜+	⅞

X — X

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Xerox Cp .70	1024	180	170½	178½+	8¼

Y — Y

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
YngstShl 1.80	319	42⅛	40⅛	40¼—	1¾
YngSDr 1.40a	30	37	36¼	36¼—	½

Z — Z

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Zenith 1.40	662	93¼	90⅜	91⅞+	1⅛

z—Sales in full.

Unless otherwise noted rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes.

a—Also extra or extras. b—Annual rate plus stock dividend. c—Liquidating dividend. d—Declared or paid in 1965 plus stock dividend. e—Paid last year. h—Payable in stock during 1965, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date. g—Declared or paid so far this year. h—Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up. k—Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. n—New issue. p—Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting. r—Declared or paid in 1964 plus stock dividend. t—Paid in stock during 1964, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date.

cld—Called. x—Ex dividend. y—Ex Dividend and sales in full. x-dis—Ex distribution. xr—Ex rights. xw—Without warrants. ww—With warrants. wd—When distributed. wi—When issued. nd—Next day delivery.

vj—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act or securities assumed by such companies. fn—Foreign issue subject to interest equalization tax.

Week's 20 Most Active Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Week's twenty most active stocks

1965 High	Low		Week's Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chg
25¼	13⅝	Pan Am Sul	445,700	20⅞	17¾	19⅝	+1⅝
15¼	11⅛	Sperry Rd	403,600	14½	13⅛	14	+⅜
70½	65⅝	Am Tel & Tel	300,100	69½	67	68¾	+1¾
12½	9	Comwlth Oil	296,900	12½	11¾	12¼	+¼
39¾	31	R C A	285,000	39¾	38⅛	39¾	+1⅜
19⅜	13⅝	Ampex Cp	278,300	19	17½	18⅛	+⅝
67¾	19¾	KLM Airlin	227,300	67¾	61	65⅞	+3⅛
34⅞	25¼	Pan Am	226,800	32⅞	30⅝	32	+1
10⅞	7	Fairch Hill	220,200	10½	9¼	10½	+⅞
33⅝	19	Raytheon	210,000	33⅝	30⅛	31¾	+1⅝
62¼	41⅝	Chrysler	205,700	50⅞	49½	49⅝	+⅛
87⅜	44¼	Polaroid	204,500	87⅜	82¾	84¼	+⅜
70⅛	41⅞	East Air L	188,700	70½	65⅝	70⅛	+2⅞
52⅞	31⅛	Magnavox	187,500	52⅞	47¾	52⅞	+4⅛
83¾	27¼	Fairch Cam	180,200	83¾	78¼	83⅝	+5⅞
110¼	91¼	Gen Mot	173,500	104¾	99⅞	104⅞	+4¾
12⅞	6¾	Am Photo	166,800	10¼	9½	9⅞	+1½
90⅞	73⅝	Std Oil NJ	159,400	74½	73⅝	74½	
56½	40¾	Westg Elec	156,400	56½	54⅞	55¾	+¼
62	50⅛	Ford Mot	153,600	54¾	53⅝	53⅝	—⅛

Week's Five American Leaders

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's five American leaders

1965 High	Low		Week's Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chg
7¾	4⅜	Braz Trac	395,200	7¾	7⅛	7⅜	+⅛
103¾	64⅜	Syntex	141,800	103¾	99	100¼	+1
7⅛	4¼	Sperry R wt	104,100	5¾	5¼	5¼	
9¼	6¼	Kaiser Ind	103,900	9¼	8⅝	8¾	—¼
65¼	16¾	Nat Video	102,600	57¾	51⅜	54⅝	+2⅜

WEEKLY N Y STOCK SALES

Total for week	26,120,630
Week ago	27,984,081
Year ago	20,904,600
Two years ago	27,797,550
Jan 1 to date	944,176,971
1964 to date	863,012,039
1963 to date	777,799,142

WEEKLY SALES

	This Week	This Week A Year Ago
N Y Stocks	26,120,630	20,904,600
N Y Bonds	$49,952,000	$40,094,000
American Stocks	4,709,055	5,381,275
American Bonds	$1,506,000	$1,348,000
Midwest Stocks	1,206,000	882,000

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS

Following gives the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for week ended Sept 10.

STOCK AVERAGES

	First	High	Low	Last	Net Ch
Inds	910.11	918.95	910.11	916.95	+10.98
Rails	217.25	217.25	216.10	216.21	—1.54
Utils	157.24	157.78	157.12	157.78	+ 2
65 Stks	318.54	320.05	318.54	319.99	+ 1.85

BOND AVERAGES

40 Bds	88.94	88.94	88.80	88.80	— 0.18
1st RRs	82.86	82.86	82.71	82.71	— 0.28
2nd RRs	92.02	92.02	91.75	91.81	— 0.21
Utils	87.71	87.78	87.71	87.76	+ 0.03
Inds	93.19	93.20	92.93	92.93	— 0.27
Inc RRs	80.52	80.52	80.05	80.05	— 0.41

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

	This week	Prev. week	Year ago	Two years ago
Advances	838	966	808	625
Declines	531	419	522	719
Unchanged	164	164	180	149
Total issues	1533	1549	1510	1493
New yearly highs	168	133	181	156
New yearly lows	33	34	37	38

Weekly Number of Traded Issues

N Y Stocks	1533
N Y Bonds	472
American Stocks	978
American Bonds	57

NEW YORK, (AP) — Standard and Poor's Weekly 500 Stock Index

	High	Low	Close	N.C.
425 Industrials	94.63	93.74	94.63	+1.22
25 Railroads	46.96	46.74	46.74	— .27
50 Utilities	76.09	75.78	76.09	+ .49
500 Stocks	89.12	88.36	89.12	+1.06

Shall the Charter Ordinances of the City of Appleton be amended to permit the mayor to appoint (city clerk, city assessor, city attorney, & city treasurer) pursuant to the Charter Ordinances adopted by the city councilmen on March 17, 1965?

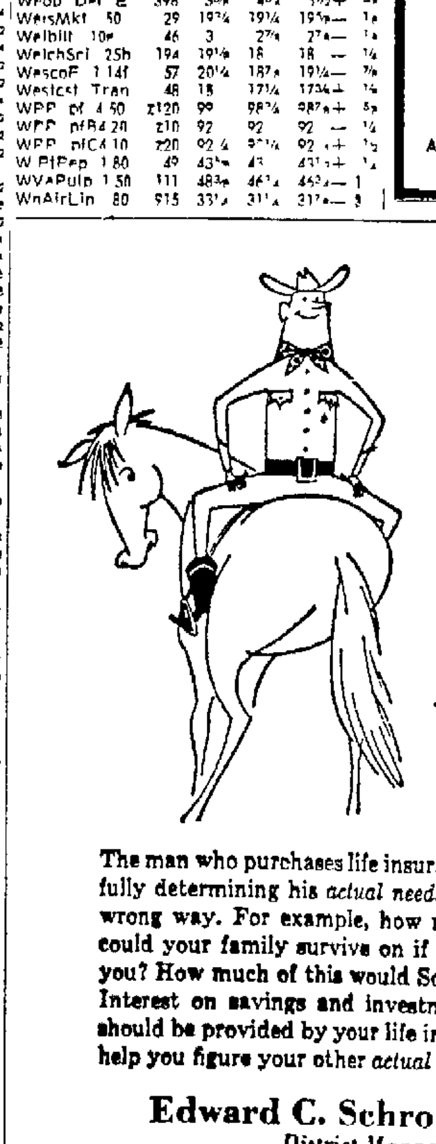
VOTE YES

☒

On September 14 on All Four Referenda.

LET'S ATTRACT THE BEST MEN TO CITY GOVERNMENT

Authorized and paid for by the APPLETON TAXPAYERS ASSOCIATION P.O. Box 12, Appleton, Wisconsin



There's a Right and Wrong Way To Do Everything

The man who purchases life insurance without first carefully determining his *actual needs* is going about it the wrong way. For example, how much monthly income could your family survive on if anything happened to you? How much of this would Social Security provide? Interest on savings and investments? The remainder should be provided by your life insurance estate. May I help you figure your other *actual needs*, including retire-

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District Manager
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AMERICAN STOCK LIST

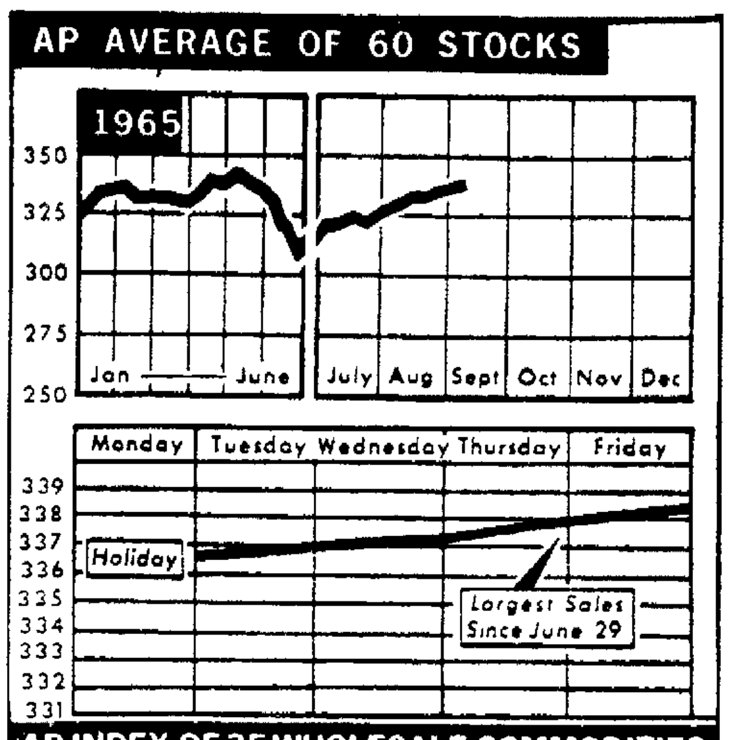
Weekly Summary

WEEKLY AMERICAN

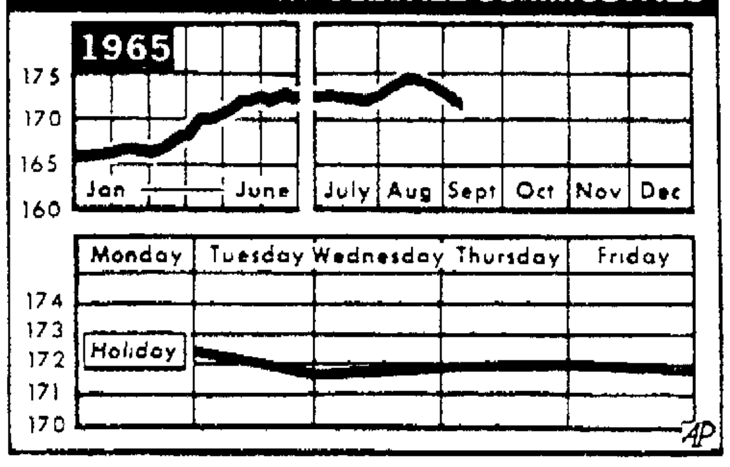
NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a complete record of the stocks and bonds traded this week on the American Stock Exchange giving the individual sales for the week, the week's high low and last prices and the net change from last week's close

Stock	Sales (hds)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
A — A					
AbbeyRnt 20	10	12⅝	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
AberPet 05g	27	2⅜	2¼	2¼	
Acme Hamil	10	4	3¾	3¾	— ¼
Acme Miss	21	6⅞	6¼	6¾	+ ⅛
Acme Prec	32	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
AeroFlow 10	10	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	
AerojetG 50a	x95	33½	32½	32⅞	+ ½
Aeronca Mf	245	6½	5⅝	6¼	— ⅛
Aerosol Tech	25	24⅝	23¼	24⅜	+ 1⅜
Aileen Inc	19	6¾	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
AirpPkA 30a	15	17⅛	16⅝	17⅛	+ ⅜
Airwork 10r	35	6¼	6	6¼	+ ¼
AKU 2 50d	z20	69½	69½	69½	— 1½
AjaxMag 10r	13	11⅛	10¾	11	— ¼
AlaPw pf4 20	z75	89½	89	89	
Alan Wd 1 40	26	29⅝	28⅛	28¼	— 1½
Alaska Airl	30	5⅞	5½	5½	— ⅜
AllAmEn 46f	19	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝	+ ⅜
All StaProp	32	½	⅜	½	+ 1-16
AllegAirl 05g	173	9½	8⅝	8⅞	— ⅜
AllegCorp wt	21	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅛
Alliance TR	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Allied Art	42	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Allied Art pf	3	8¼	8	8	— ½
AlliedCon 44	23	11	10½	11	+ ⅛
Allied Pap	92	13⅜	12½	12¾	— ¼
AlloysUn 10r	422	19⅝	17	18⅜	+ 1⅜
Almar Rain	7	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Alsco A	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
AltamilCp 20	52	5½	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Alter Foods 1	29	40¼	39½	40¼	+ ⅜
Alcoa pf3 75	z300	87¼	87¼	87¼	
Amco Indust	10	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Am Beverag	18	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	— ¼
AmBlltrlt 50	23	14⅜	14	14⅛	— ¼
A Book 1 80a	z575	60¾	58¾	60¾	+ 2½
ABkStra 10g	x9	5⅜	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
ABusines 26f	30	5⅞	4¾	5⅝	+ 1
Am Cred 60a	x10	13½	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Am Electron	239	15-16	⅞	⅞	— 1 16
Am Int Al	19	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
A Israeli 12g	2	2¾	2⅝	2¾	
Am MARC	83	4⅛	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
AmMfg 1 30h	8	28⅝	28	28	— ⅛
AmPetro 15	35	6½	6⅜	6½	+ ⅛
Am Real Pet	18	2⅝	2½	2½	+ ⅛
A SafeEq 16	61	13½	12¾	12⅞	— ⅜
A Thrd pf 25	2	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
AMK Cp 38f	41	11⅛	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
ANelex Corp	83	23⅞	22⅜	23	+ ⅛
AncPost 80b	3	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Andersn 36a	6	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
Andrea R 50	10	9¼	8¾	9¼	+ ¼
Andy Gd 18f	6	4½	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
AngLau 85g	242	9	8¼	9	+ ⅝
AngWup 40a	7	12¼	12⅛	12¼	
Ansul Co 1	10	30	29⅝	29¾	
AntPools 36b	3	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	
Apache 10g	26	12	11⅞	12	
API Inst 30	105	13¼	11¼	12⅝	+ ⅞
APL Corp	110	8¼	7¼	7⅜	— ⅜
Apollo Indust	36	7⅞	6¾	7	— ⅞
AppPw pf4 50	z340	95	94	94¼	
Aqua Chem	84	16¾	15⅞	16⅜	+ ½
Argus Inc	92	6¼	5⅝	5¾	— ¼
ArkLGas 1 36	88	43⅞	43⅛	43⅛	— ⅝
Arrow Elect	67	3⅜	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Arwood 20a	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Asamera Oil	304	1 7 16	1 5-16	1 7 16	+ 3 16
AssdBaby 50	12	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	— ¼
AssdFdSt 20	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Assd Laund	18	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
AssdOil & G	270	5⅝	5⅛	5½	+ ½
AssdProd 40	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Astrex Inc	212	5¾	5⅛	5¼	— ⅛
Astrodata	46	34¾	33⅞	33½	— 1¼
Atco Chem	10	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Atico Fin 30	x25	10	10	10	— ⅛
AtCLCo 2 40a	1	82	82	82	
At Research	23	7¾	7⅛	7⅝	— ⅛
Atl Thrift 38f	236	10⅛	9	9⅞	— 1
AtlasMin 49f	43	10½	10⅛	10¼	— ¼
AtlasCorp wt	59	15 16	13 16	13-16	
Audio De 22f	98	16⅞	15¼	15¼	— 1
Aurora Pl 50	156	33	31½	32⅝	+ 1¾
Automat Rad	3	2⅜	2	2⅜	— ⅛
AutStlPd 40b	13	14¾	14¼	14¾	+ ¼
AVC Cp 75g	7	89¼	89	89	+ ¼
vjAvien Inc	42	1⅜	1	1⅜	+ ⅛
Avis Ind 20	13	12¼	11	12	— ⅞
Ayrsh Coll 1	3	47	46¾	47	— ⅛
B — B					
BakerInd 60	41	12½	12	12¼	+ ⅜
Bald Mont	67	10⅞	9	10⅛	+ ¾
BaldMont pf	15	16⅞	16½	16¾	+ ½
Bald Sec 09g	5	4¼	4	4	— ¼
Banff Oil	135	6 1 16	5½	6	+ ⅝
Banner Indu	6	1	1	1	
Barnes Eng	192	22⅞	20	20¾	+ ⅝
Barnwell Ind	40	3⅛	3	3¼	— ¼
Barry Wr 50	20	10⅞	10	10⅛	— ¾
BartellM 18f	69	4½	4	4	— ¼
Bartons 08d	26	5¼	5	5⅛	— ¼
Baruch Fost	48	1½	1	1	— ¼
Beck Shoe	15	7¼	7	7⅛	— ⅝
Bell Electron	9	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
BellTCa 2 20	2	56	55	56	+ 1
Benrus 30	7	7	6⅞	7	
BergenDa 34	190	13	10⅝	12⅞	
BerkeyP 66f	565	24	21⅝	24	+ 2⅛
BerkshFr 56	5	11¼	11⅛	11¼	+ ⅛
Beth Cp 10g	4	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Bickfords 1	z400	19½	19	19½	
Binney S 1	3	26¾	26½	26¾	+ ¼
Birdsboro Cp	57	6¼	5⅝	5⅞	— ⅛
Blackstn Clo	70	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	
Blackstone pf	2	5⅛	5	5⅛	— ⅛
BloomBd 17r	12	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
Bloss Hy 10g	3	6⅛	6⅛	6	— ⅛
BohackHC Co	15	27½	26	26	— 1¾
Bolick pf 5 50	z120	90	87	90	
Bonanza Air	170	11	10	10⅝	— ⅜
Botany Ind	117	11⅞	11	11¾	— ¼
Bohnis Inc	4	9	9⅛	9⅛	— ¼
Bowling Corp	1	2½	2½	2½	
Bowmar Inst	16	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Bowser 20	x8	11⅛	10⅞	10⅞	— ¼
BradFont 10	10	3	2⅞	2⅞	
Bradford 50	x95	16⅛	15	16	
Brandy 1 15e	41	19⅝	19	19⅛	+ ½
Braz Trac 60	3952	7¾	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Breeze Corp	11	6	6	6	
Brentwd Fin	89	8⅛	8	8	— ¼
BritACons 48	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
Brit AmOil 1	14	28	28	28	— ¼
BrAmT r 18g	12	7 7 16	7 7 16	7 7 16	— 1 16
Brit Pet 22g	135	7¼	7 1 16	7 3 16	— 1 16
BrownCo 60	82	13⅛	12⅝	12⅝	— ¾
BrownEn 20	x38	13¼	12⅝	13	
BrownFA 40	10	31¾	30⅝	31½	+ 1⅝
BrownFB 40	15	26	26	26½	+
BrownF pf 40	31	8¼	8	8	
Bruce EL	35	14	11⅝	13¾	+ 1⅝
BSF Co	12	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Buell Indust	[illegible]			¾	+ ⅛
Bunk Ramo	88	6⅞	6¾	6¾	
Burgmas 30b	16	17	16⅞	17	
Burma Mines	84	7 16	⅜	3 16	+ 1 16
Burnell & Co		2¼	2⅛	2¾	
Burr JP 20	28	3¼	3	3	— ⅛
ButlersSh 72	x62	14	13	14¼	+ 1
Byers 30	14	10	10¼	10¼	+ ½
C — C					
Caldor 1 01f	397	30¾	26¼	29	+ 2¼
Calcomp	75	18	16¼	17¼	+ ½
CemenA 07g	10	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	
Campbl Chib	271	4⅝	3⅞	4 7 16	+ 1 16
CampMch 40	14	8¼	8	8⅛	
Can So Pet	157	2 1 16	2	2 1 16	+ 1 16
CdnExp G&O	77	1⅝	1 9 16	1 9 16	
Cdn Far 25g	58	3⅛	3¼	3¼	— 1 16
Cdn Homestd	31	1 3 16	1⅛	1⅛	— 1 16
Cdn Javelin	793	10⅞	9⅛	10⅛	+ 1
CdnMarc 13g	25	4⅞	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Cdn Properts	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Cdn Sup Oil	91	18	17	17⅝	— 1
Cdn Williston	2	1 1 16	11 16	11 16	— 1 16
Canaver Intl	10	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛
Carnaton 1 40	30	85	83½	85	+ 2
Caro PL pf5	z80	107¼	107	107	— ⅛
Carpenter 50	16	10¼	10	10⅛	— ⅛
Carrer B 01g	6	15 16	⅞	15 16	
CarterJW 20	21	4¾	4½	4¾	+ ¼
Castle 40	26	17	16	17	+ 1
Catalin 15e	34	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ⅛
CBK Ind 37f	8	7⅜	7	7¼	+ ⅛
CCI Corp	498	2¼	1⅞	2¼	+ ⅜
CenCharg 40	x14	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ¼
CenMe pf3 50	y310	71¼	71	71	— ⅛
Cen Sec 1 85g	x23	18⅞	18	18⅝	
C Sec pfC1 25	z150	25⅝	25⅛	25⅝	— ¼
CenturyE 60	20	15¼	14¼	14¼	— 1
Century Geo	42	5⅞	5	5	— ⅜
Centrytn 18h	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ¼
Chamber 33f	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅜
Champ 64	7	14	13¾	13¾	— 1
CharlOil 02r	97	2½	2	2⅛	— 3 16
Chelsealn 48	14	10	9⅞	10	
ChemEnt 28	101	6½	6	6⅜	+ ½
Chenango 92	5	31½	31	31	— 1
Cherry Burr	33	15⅞	15¼	15¼	— ¼
ChRivet 1 20a	8	30⅜	30	30¼	— ¼
Chief C Mng	131	4	4	4¼	+ ⅛
Christian Oil	102	4⅝	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
Chromal 40	441	19⅛	18	18⅝	+ ⅝
Cinerama	102	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
[illegible] Foil	27	15	14	14¼	
CityGsFla 50	20	15⅞	15¼	15⅝	+ ⅛
[illegible] Cable	6	7			
Clarostat	58	9⅛	8¾	9	
[illegible] Corp	36	3⅝	3⅜	3½	
Clayton Lam	1	8	8	8	— 2
[illegible] Corp	59	3⅜	3⅛	3¼	+ ¼
CohurnCr 30	79	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
[illegible] El 10g	49	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Colmean Co 1	15	33½	33	33	— ½
[illegible] 30b	15	8⅞	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Coml Met 40	15	11⅜	10¾	11	— ¼
[illegible] Un 24p	5	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Commun Dis	32	5¾	5¼	5¾	+ ¼
[illegible] PSy 1 40	6	44	43⅞	44	+ ¾
Compo Shoe	5	8	8	8	
CompuDyne	56	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	
Cmputs 12	267	55⅜	49¼	52⅞	+ 2¼
Condec Corp	84	7⅛	7⅜	7½	+ ⅛
Conductron	71	24¼	21⅝	22⅞	— ⅜
Connelly Con	11	4½	4½	4½	— ¼
Con Mng 1 80	4	41½	40¼	41	+ ¾
ConNtShA 80	17	13⅞	13⅜	13⅞	— ⅜
Con Oil Gas	146	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
Construct Pd	3	1¾	1⅝	1¾	+ ⅛
Cont Aviat	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
ContComl 40	3	7	6⅝	7	+ ⅜
CtConn A 30	13	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Cont Mater	68	15 16	13 16	⅞	
Conl Tel 40	x467	25⅜	23¼	25¼	+ 2¼
CookPtV 1 20	8	22¾	21¾	22½	+ ⅞
Coop Jar 40b	29	13⅝	13⅛	13⅜	— ⅜
Coro Inc	6	8	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅜
Coronet 60	23	25¾	25	25½	+ ¼
Corr Rey 80	1	17	17	17	— ¼
Cott Corp 24	69	6⅜	5⅞	6⅛	
CountRlt 30d	244	3¾	3⅜	3⅝	
Creole 2 60a	72	40	38½	40	
Crestmont	11	4⅞	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Crowley 30	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
Crown Alum	38	2⅜	2	2¼	— ¼
CrnC Pet 25	11	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
Crown Drug	16	2½	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Crystal Oil	2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅜
Cubic Corp	109	7⅜	6⅞	6	— ⅜
CurtisMf 25e	1	11	11	11	
Cutter A 28	94	16⅝	15⅞	16⅛	— ⅛
Cutter B 28	14	16	15½	16	+ ¼
D — D					
Daitch CD 24	23	5⅜	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Daryl Indus	16	1¾	1⅝	1¾	+ ¼
Data Cont	207	20½	18¾	19½	+ ¾
Davidson	26	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	
Day Min 20e	170	8¾	7⅞	8¼	— ⅜
Dayco A 2	z30	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ¼
Daylin 30g	47	11⅝	11	11⅜	— ⅛
DCTranA 80	4	11¼	11	11¼	— ⅛
Defiance 12g	13	4¼	4	4	— ⅜
Deltona Corp	14	12	11¾	11¾	— ¼
DeltownF 40	x11	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
DennMfg A 1	156	33⅜	31	31⅝	+ ⅛
DennM deb 8	z40	154¼	154¼	154¼	— ¼
Desilu Prodn	17	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Del MHo 10p	24	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	
Devon POils	72	1	1	1	
Dielectric	36	9½	8	9½	+ 1⅜
DistLtd 04g	5	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
Diversey 60b	20	14⅜	13⅞	14¼	+ ¼
Dixilyn Corp	41	4	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅜
DixilynA 30e	3	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅜
Dome Petrol	49	15⅝	14¾	15⅜	+ ¾
DomStlCl 40	2	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅜
Domtar 90	16	18⅜	18	18	— ¼
DorrOliv 60	531	22¾	21¼	22¾	+ 1¼
DorrOliv pf 2	12	47⅜	43⅞	47¼	+ 3⅜
Dorsey 10e	42	12	11⅜	11¾	+ ⅛
Driver Harr	10	10¼	9⅞	10	
DrugFair 33f	8	7	6¾	6⅞	+
Duraloy Co	76	5⅝	4⅝	5⅝	+ 1¼
DurTest 15b	36	7	6¾	7	
DuvalCp 1 40	48	98½	95¼	96¼	— ⅛
Dynalectrn	131	3⅛	2⅞	3⅛	+ ⅛
E — E					
E Scheib 64	x13	7¾	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
East Air Dev	22	2¼	2	2	— ⅜
EastCan 40	15	5	5⅞	5¾	— ⅛
Eastn Co 1 60	z250	43¾	42¼	43¾	+ 1
Eastn Frt W	15	5	4⅝	5	
Eastn Sta Cp	9	39¼	38¾	38¾	— ½
E Sta pfB6k	z10	173½	173½	173½	— 1¼
EazorExp 40	14	9¼	9	9	— ¼
EckerdDg 40	x42	26	22⅝	26	+ 3¼
Edo Corp 32	236	15	13½	14⅝	
Ehrenrch 51f	42	8¾	8⅛	8¼	— ⅜
Elco Cp 1 41f	152	32⅞	31⅛	31¾	— ¾
ElecHose 1 20	6	38½	38	38½	
El Voice 15	30	9	8½	8	+ ⅜
Electrog 1 20	10	22⅝	22⅛	22⅛	
ElAccLd 10g	8	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	+
El Assist 111	82	4⅞	4⅛	4⅜	— ⅜
El Comm 20	55	17¾	16⅝	16⅝	— 1
Elect Missile	23	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	— ¼
Elect Res A	9	4⅛	4	4⅛	— ⅛
Electron 32	40	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
El-Tronics	9	1½	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Emenee Corp	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
EmpDEl pf 5	z60	102	101	101	— ¾
Endevco Cp	147	22¼	18⅜	18½	— 3½
EquityCp 15f	429	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	+ ¼
Equity pf 2	z450	48	47¼	48	— ¼
Erie Forge	80	2¾	2⅝	2⅞	— ⅜
ErieFor 6pf	6	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	— ¼
Ero Mfg	2	3¾	3⅝	3¾	
Espey Mfg	24	5⅞	5¼	5⅞	— ⅛
Esquire 30a	7	15¼	15	15	— ½
Esq Rad&El	20	5	5⅝	5⅝	— ¼
Essex Ch 12f	174	8¼	7½	7¾	
Els Hokin Co	4	3⅛	3⅜	3⅜	
EvansAr 05p	24	3⅜	2¾	3½	— ½
Exquis Form	45	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	
F — F					
FairChm 10e	5	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Falcon Sbd	40	7¼	6¾	6¼	
FamRecd 60	5	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	
Fam Art 70f	2	24⅛	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Fanny F 1 60	x44	43	41¼	43⅞	— 2
Fargo Oils	147	2 11 16	2½	2 9 16	
FedResrc 10	358	2¾	2½	2⅝	
Fed Purch	6	2	1⅞	1	— ⅛
FelmtOil 15e	77	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ½
FieldsPla 11f	38	6⅞	6¼	6½	+ ⅛
Filmway 10d	26	16⅛	15⅝	16	— ¾
Fin Gen 40b	25	15¼	14⅞	15	— ¼
FirstNtl Real	34	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	— ⅛
FstNtRI pf 60	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Fst N RI wt	103	⅜	5 16	⅜	
FrthSter 10e	156	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	
FischPor 89f	233	27⅞	24¾	27	+ 1
Fishman 50	18	21¼	19⅞	19	— 1
FlexTube 15f	16	8⅝	8¼	8⅜	+ ¼
FlaCap 38g	16	4	3⅞	3⅞	
Flying Tiger	262	17⅝	16⅞	17⅛	— ⅜
Ford Can 5	z710	139¼	136	139	— 4¼
Forest Cit 20	13	4¾	4⅝	4¾	— ¼
Fotochrome	552	8⅝	7⅛	8⅝	+ 1⅝
Fresnillo 60b	40	9½	9¼	9½	
Friend Frost	18	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	
FrontAirl 52f	102	14	13¼	13⅞	+ ⅝
G — G					
Gale Indusl	96	2⅝	2¼	2½	+ ⅛
GarantN 10g	35	16⅜	14½	16⅜	+ 2
GarIndKn 80	6	24⅛	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅜
GateSport 32	55	15⅛	14	14	— 1¼
GCA Corp	62	19⅞	17¼	18¾	+ 1¾
Gearhart 18h	17	5¼	4	5⅛	
GenAccep wt	7	5	4	5	
GenAlloy 05g	49	4	3⅝	4	+ ⅛
GenBatC 39f	48	7⅞	7½	7⅝	— ¼
Gen Build	27	2½	2⅛	2⅛	— ¼
G Cinema 50	9	18⅛	17	18	+ ⅛
Gen Devel	127	4¾	4⅝	4¾	+ ⅜
GFireptg 1 20	31	36¾	35⅝	36	+ 1¼
GenFoam 30	34	15½	15	15⅛	— ⅜
Gen Interior	27	9⅜	8¾	9⅜	+ ½
Gen Plywood	66	8½	8⅛	8¼	— ¼
Gen Stores	7	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Gen SupMkt	21	31⅛	30⅞	31⅝	— ⅛
Genisco 30b	201	11¾	10	11⅛	+ 1
Genungs 50	x20	9	8¾	8⅞	
GaPw pf 4 60	y700	96	96	96½	+ ¾
GianniniC 30	313	22⅛	20¼	21⅞	+
Gianl Fd 40	6	17⅛	16	17⅛	+ ⅛
GiantY 60a	232	14¼	13	14¼	
Gilbert	60	32	29	30¼	— 1⅛
Gilchrist Co	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	
G L Indusl	21	5¾	5	5¼	— ½
GlenGery 50	23	8	8	8	— ¼
GlenDisB 70	9	16	15	15	— ⅛
GlobeSec 48	15	16⅛	16	16¼	
GloraykN 07	32	15⅜	14¼	14⅞	— ⅜
Gluckin 75	8	14⅜	14⅛	14¼	— ⅛
Goldfield	170	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Goodway Prt	54	5	4	5	— ¼
GordJly 60	34	23	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
Gorham 1 40	42	33	30	33	— 2
Gray Mfg	18	10	10	10	— ⅜
Gt Am Indus	237	1⅝	1½	1½	— ⅛
Gt Bas Pet	279	2	1⅞	2	— ⅛
GtLake Bovl	6	6¼	6¼	6¼	
GtLak Chem	96	2⅝	2	2⅝	
Gt West Prod	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Greer Hydra	43	13⅞	12⅝	13	— ⅝
Griesed 2 20g	3	16¼	16¼	16½	— ½
GrocStore 1a	z50	24	24	24	
Grow Ch 24b	36	14½	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅞
GTI Corp	158	5½	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅛
Guard Ch 50	13	15	14⅝	15	
Guerdon Ind	22	5½	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
Gulf Am Ld	113	7½	7¼	7⅜	+ ⅛
Gulf St Land	6	8¼	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅝
Gulf Sulphur	486	9¾	8⅞	9¼	— 1⅛
Gulton Indus	292	23¼	21	22½	+ 1⅜
H — H					
HB Amer 25	66	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝	
Hall Lamp	70	7⅞	7¼	7¾	+ ⅝
Handlemn 80	30	16⅞	16¼	16⅞	+ ⅝
Harn Cp 25f	166	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
Harnisch 1 60	26	32¾	32⅛	32½	+ ⅝
HartfldSt 06f	112	6⅛	4¼	6	+ 1⅞
HartfdEl 2 20	12	56½	55	56⅛	— ¼
Harvard Ind	24	3	2¾	2¾	— ¼
HarvRad 10g	11	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	+ ¼
Harv Strs 24	29	5¾	5⅝	5¾	+ ¼
Hastings 40a	27	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛	— ½
Hazel Bish	348	8⅜	7	7⅝	+ ½
Head Ski Co	102	38⅛	34⅞	38⅛	+ 3⅜
HebrNat m10g	8	4⅜	4¼	4¼	
Heinicke Inst	60	15	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅜
HelenaR 1 30	3	38¾	38	38¾	+ 1
HendPak 40b	28	15½	15	15	— ⅜
Herc Gal 21f	432	10	8½	9¼	+ ⅜
Higbie Mf 1	5	22	21⅞	21	— ⅜
Highway Tra	67	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	+ ⅛
Highw Tr pf	9	4¼	3½	4⅛	+ ¾
HiltonHot wt	26	6⅝	6	6⅛	+ ¼
Hoe & Co	23	4⅞	4⅜	4⅝	—
HoeCo A 15k	17	16⅝	16	16	— ½
HoernerB 55	21	20⅞	20¼	20⅞	+ ½
Hoffman Intl	14	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛
Hofm Indust	27	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛
Hollinger 1	4	26⅝	26¼	26⅝	+ ⅝
Holly Corp	28	13 16	¾	13-16	+ 1-16
Holophane 2a	23	52	48½	51¾	+ 3½
HolyokeS 20	x13	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
HomeOilA 35	72	16⅞	16½	16⅞	+ ⅛
Hormel 1 40a	z150	33	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅝
Horn&Hd 60	13	15¼	14¾	15	— ¼
HoskinsMfg 2	2	42	42	42	— ⅜
House Fabric	104	5¼	4½	5¼	+ ⅝
HowElM 26f	14	4¾	4½	4½	— ⅛
HubbellA 1 20	6	29⅝	29⅛	29⅝	+ ⅛
HubbellB 1 20	4	29½	29	29½	+ ⅜
HudsM Corp	2	37⅝	37½	37½	
HudsnNat 70	21	8⅝	8½	8⅝	— ⅛
Hughes Hat	13	20	19½	20¼	+ ¼
Hunt Ch A 35	9	16½	16	16	— ⅛
Husky Oil	18	11⅝	11⅛	11⅜	— ¼
Hycon Mfg	478	14¾	10	14½	+ 4¼
Hydromatic	5	2⅛	2	2	
Hydrometal	103	6	5¾	5⅞	
HygradeFd 1	x18	20	18¾	19¾	+ 1¼
I — I					
IMC Magnet	7	3⅝	3½	3½	— ⅛
ImpChm 11g	48	5 15 16	5⅞	5 15 16	
Imp Oil 1 60a	12	50½	50	50	— ⅛
ImTbCa 60a	20	14	13	14	+ ⅛
Indian Hd wt	21	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
IndplsPL pf4	y910	86⅝	85¼	85¼	— ⅜
Ind El Hard	29	2½	2¼	2½	+ ¼
IndusInst 27f	21	8⅝	8¼	8⅝	— ⅛
Indust Plywd	18	2¼	2⅛	2¼	+ ⅛
InlandCr 27f	18	4⅜	4	4	— ¼
Inland H 35e	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Int Brewer	41	5⅜	5	5	
IntHold 3 17g	5	32⅜	32⅛	32⅜	+ ⅝
Internatl Ind	42	11¾	10⅞	10	— ⅞
Int Oil Gas	360	8¼	7¾	8¼	+ 1⅛
Int Products	13	15¾	15	15	— ⅝
IntStrtch 20b	69	12⅜	11¾	12	— ¼
Interphoto 40	111	13⅝	11½	13⅝	+ 1¾
Intex Oil	16	11⅛	10½	10½	— ¾
Inv Property	19	⅜	5 16	5 16	— 1 16
Inves Fdg 60	5	11½	11½	11½	
Inv Roy 14a	x55	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	+ ¼
Ipco Hosp 30	120	22⅛	21¼	22⅛	+ ¾
IrvingAir 79f	91	14⅞	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Isram Corp	3	1½	1½	1½	
J — J					
JacksnMk 20	23	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝	+ ¼
JE Plastics	28	4¾	4½	4½	— ⅛
Jeann Glass	6	8¼	8⅛	8¼	+ ⅛
JeffConst 20	18	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
Jeff LPet 30	x105	21⅛	18⅝	21⅛	+ 2⅜
Jeff LP wt	143	14½	12¼	14¼	+ 1¾
Jervis Corp	3	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Johns Brg 10	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Jupiter Cp	10	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
K — K					
Kaiser Ind	1039	9¼	8⅝	8¾	— ¼
Kaltman	189	5⅛	5⅛	5¼	
Kane Miller	40	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅜
Kaneb PL 40	x24	16	15¼	15¼	— ⅜
KanGE pf4 50	z50	97½	96½	97½	+ 2½
KatzDrg 25e	177	20¼	17¼	19⅜	+ 1¼
KautBd 80	44	13¼	12½	12⅜	
Kavanau 60	x18	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Kawecki Ch	134	16⅞	15	16⅝	+ 1¾
Kay Jwly 50	6	15	15	15	— ¼
Keltec Indust	44	8⅞	8⅜	8⅝	+ ⅛
Ketchum 60	4	10⅝	10½	10½	
Kidde 651	82	31½	29¾	29¾	— 1⅛
Kilembe 90g	88	12¾	11⅝	11¾	+ ⅛
Kin Ark Oil	293	4¼	3⅞	3⅞	— ¼
Kingsford 50	19	10⅛	9⅞	10	+ ¼
Kingst Pd 20	85	4⅜	4	4¼	+ ¼
Kirby Pet 30	399	43½	40½	42	+ 1¼
Kissell A 14d	6	5⅛	5	5⅛	— ¼
Kleer Vu 10d	32	6⅞	6⅜	6¾	+ ⅛
KleinDSt 66f	135	12¼	11⅝	12⅛	+ ⅝
Kleinert 45	7	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Knott Hot 1	5	17⅞	17⅜	17⅞	+ ⅛
KroppFg 05e	11	1⅜	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Krylon 50	101	15⅞	15⅜	15⅝	+ ⅛
Kysor In 40a	x6	20¼	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅜
L — L					
Lafay Radio	15	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞	
LAiglon App	61	9⅞	9	9¼	— ⅜
Lake Shore	17	1⅞	1⅞	1	— ⅛
LaMaur 13d	16	12¼	12⅜	12½	— ⅛
Lamb Indust	3	1⅜	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
LamSess 1 50	69	34¼	31½	34½	+ 3⅜
LeasePlnt 40	178	35⅜	29⅝	33¾	+ 3
Lee Filter	31	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	— ⅜
Lee Natl Cp	23	23¼	22½	22¼	— ⅜
Lee Mot A	14	1¼	1⅛	1¼	
LeeceNev 40	38	11¼	10⅝	11⅛	+ ¾
LehighPrs 44	8	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜	
Lenox Inc 80	x15	23⅜	22¼	23	— ⅝
LeslieF A 40	x25	12	11⅞	12	+ ¼
Levines 52	3	12⅜	12¼	12¼	— ¼
Levitt&S 50	81	8¾	7⅞	8¾	— ⅛
LibFab 1 46f	40	15⅝	14⅝	15½	— ⅞
Lilli Ann Cp	17	18⅜	18	18	
Lily Lynn 50	x13	7¼	7	7	
Lithium Am	44	8⅝	8	8¼	— ⅛
Lithonia 06g	79	15¼	13⅞	15¼	+ 1½
Locke Mf 93f	10	9	8⅝	8¾	— ¼
Lockwd KB	6	5½	5⅜	5½	+ ⅛
LodgeSh 05g	101	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Loehmn 37g	34	14⅛	13⅝	14	— ⅛
Long Wit 20g	10	13¼	12⅞	13¼	+ ⅜
LouLesser 50	20	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅜
Louis Sherry	8	2⅞	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
LaGasSvc 82	9	17⅝	17½	17½	— ¼
La Land 1 40	169	54⅛	52¾	53⅝	+ 2⅜
Lundy Elec	19	12	10⅞	10⅞	— 1
Lynch Corp	154	9⅝	8	8⅞	+ ½
M — M					
Mack Trk wt	53	11½	10¾	11⅛	— ⅛
Macke Co 50	x19	20⅞	20⅜	20⅜	— ¼
Mackey Air	218	7⅞	7⅜	7⅝	— ⅛
Macoid 20	52	4	4⅛	4¼	
Magell Pet	280	3½	3⅛	3¼	— ⅛
Magna Oil	63	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	— ⅛
MePbSv 1 08	x10	21¼	20⅞	21¼	— ⅜
Mallory Ran	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
MamMrt 55b	53	18⅜	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅜
MangelS 30r	12	13⅛	12¾	13⅛	+ ⅛
Mangood 80a	8	37⅞	37½	37½	— ⅜
MansfTR 40	120	8	7½	7¾	— ¼
Marlene 50	20	10⅛	9⅞	10	
Marrud 40	341	14⅝	12⅜	12⅞	— 1¾
Martin M wt	13	17⅞	17½	17⅝	
MaryCarPt A	162	6⅜	5⅞	6⅛	+ ⅛
MaryCarPt B	22	10½	9⅝	10⅝	+ 1⅛
Masco Cp 32	41	28½	27⅝	27¾	— ⅜
Massey F 1	334	32¼	30	32⅛	+ 1⅞
MaulBro 15g	x58	9⅝	9	9	+ ¼
Maule Indust	4	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	— ¼
MaxsonEl 20	17	10⅛	10	10	— ¼
McCrory wt	583	5¼	5	5¼	+ ½
McCull O 45f	32	8⅛	7⅝	7⅝	— ½
MeadJohn 48	x447	20¾	20	20⅝	+ ¼
Medco A	12	11½	11	11⅛	
Melnor In 20	27	6⅛	5¾	5¾	— ¼
Memcor Inc	14	7¼	7⅛	7¼	
Menasco 20	243	6½	6⅛	6½	— ½
MerchRef 90	2	21	20¾	20¾	— ½
Merrill Isl	27	9 16	½	½	— 1 16
MiamiE 09g	1	3	3	3	
Mich Ch 40	9	31	30	30	— 1⅛
MichSug 10g	74	4¾	4⅛	4⅝	+ ⅛
Mich Sg pf 24	5	3⅜	3¼	3¼	— ¼
Microdot Inc	123	14⅜	13½	13⅞	— ⅜
Microwave	643	19¾	17½	19	
MidWAbr 90	13	16½	16⅛	16½	+ ⅛
MidwInv 70g	1	20½	20½	20½	
Midwest Fin	26	3⅝	3⅜	3½	— ¼
Milgo Elect	21	9½	9⅛	9⅜	+ ⅜
MillFact 60b	29	14⅝	14¼	14⅜	+ ¼
Mill Wohl 10	9	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛	+ ⅛
Mill W pf2 25	z25	35½	35½	35½	— ¼
MillOnyx 20f	56	10⅝	9¼	10½	+ 1¼
Milo Elec 20	15	3⅞	3⅝	3¾	+ ⅛
Mirro Al 1 60	11	48¾	47⅞	48½	+ 1
MoKanTex ct	78	14½	13⅝	14⅛	+ ½
Mohawk Airl	277	13	12¼	12¼	— ⅝
Molybd Can	32	⅝	½	9 16	+ 1 16
Molybden	135	39⅛	37½	37½	— 1¼
Monog Ind	63	9⅞	9	9⅞	+ ⅝
MonP pfB4 80	z20	105	105	105	
MontWd A 7	z20	162¼	162¼	162¼	
Morse El Pd	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Mott Sup 18b	9	8	7½	7⅞	+ ¼
MtVern 1 50b	1	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	+ ⅛
MovieStar 28	5	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Movielab Inc	4	8⅛	7¾	7¾	— ⅝
MPO VideoA	24	9	8¼	8¼	
MuntzTV 05g	142	5¼	4⅞	5¼	+ ⅜
Murr Oh 1 40	6	30	30	30	
MuskPRg 70	x7	16	15⅝	15¾	
Muter Co 17f	77	5⅛	4½	4¾	+ ¼
N — N					
Napco Indust	58	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Nat Nast A	3	1	1	1	— ¼
Nat Alfalfa	23	8⅝	8¼	8⅝	
NatBell Hess	77	5⅜	5	5⅛	
N BowlOMat	29	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+ ⅛
NatlCasket 1	z650	29½	28½	29½	+ 1½
NCleaning 60	x3	20¼	19⅞	20¼	+ ⅝
National Co	40	7½	7⅛	7¼	
NElWeld 70a	4	13¾	13⅝	13¾	+ ¼
NE Rent 20g	5	6	6	6	— ⅛
Nat Gen wt	53	3¾	3½	3⅝	
Natl Petrol	132	2¾	2½	2½	— ⅛
NatPresto 90	3	21	20⅞	21	+ ⅛
N Realty 56g	79	11⅛	10⅝	11	+ ½
Nat Roll Mill	12	11½	11⅛	11⅜	— ⅛
NatUnEl 70	28	18⅛	17½	17⅞	— ⅛
NatViden 25	1026	57⅜	51⅛	54⅛	+ 2⅝
NatWkCl 34	38	10	9¾	10	+ ⅛
Needham 32	68	8⅝	8⅛	8¼	— ¼
NellyDon 50	6	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	
NestleLe 20	100	7⅞	6⅝	7⅞	+ 1
vjNewal Inc	55	½	7 16	7 16	
N Idria M	270	2⅞	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
New Mex&Ar	62	25⅝	23¾	24½	— ⅞
NewPark Mn	261	4⅝	4¼	4⅜	— ⅛
N Proc 2 65g	z250	54⅞	53	53⅛	— 1¾
NYAuct 1 50	4	29⅜	29	29⅜	— ⅛
NYHond 60d	11	29⅜	28½	28⅞	— ⅜
Noramco	42	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	
Norf So Ry	55	37½	35	35½	— 2¼
Nor Cdn Oils	88	3 5 16	3⅛	3 3 16	— 1 16
NoPennRR 4	z100	67½	67½	67½	+ ¾
Noeast Airl	249	18⅝	17½	17½	— 1
NInPS pf4 75	z130	91	90	91	— 1
Novo Ind 50	18	12½	12	12½	+ ¼
NRM Cp 80	6	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ⅞
Nuclear Am	182	2⅛	2	2	
Nytronics	195	8½	7¼	8	+ ¾
O — O					
OakElect 60	280	26⅜	25¼	25¾	+ ¾
OgdenCp 40g	600	15	13⅞	14¼	— ⅞
OhBrass 1 60	7	44	44	44	
Oh Pw pf4 50	z160	95	93¼	93¼	— 1¼
Okla Cement	95	15⅜	14¼	15	+ 1
Old Town	45	18½	17	17⅝	— ⅞
Old Town pf	7	4¼	3⅞	4⅛	— ⅛
Ookiep 14 66g	z600	109	108¼	108¼	— 1⅛
OSullivn 20a	11	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
OverhdDr 50	x79	11¼	11⅛	11¼	+ ⅝
OverseS 3 76e	3	20⅝	20	20⅝	
OxfChem 30	5	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ¼
Oxford Elec	8	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
OxfordFin Co	73	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	
Ozon Prods	36	10⅜	9⅞	10	— ⅛
P — P					
Pac Asbestos	8	1⅞	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
Pac Clay 1 50	23	29	28¾	28¾	— ⅞
Pac Coast	7	12½	12⅛	12½	
Pac Cst Prop	53	10⅜	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
PGE 6pf 1 50	33	31⅝	31¼	31¾	— ⅛
PGE pf 1 37	3	28⅜	28¼	28¼	— ¼
PGE 5pf 1 25	4	26⅜	26	26⅛	+ ⅛
PG rdpf 1 25	16	26⅝	26⅜	26⅜	
PG rdpfA1 25	1	26½	26½	26½	
PG 4 80pf1 20	2	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+ ¼
PG 4 50pf1 12	6	24⅝	24½	24½	— ⅛
PG 4 36pf1 09	6	24¼	24	24¼	+ ¼
Pac Indus	29	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	
PacLtg pf4 75	z700	101	100¾	100¾	
PacLtg pf4 50	z430	97½	96½	96¾	+ ¼
PacLtg pf4 40	z200	95¼	95	95	
PacLtg pf4 36	z1	94½	94½	94½	— ¼
Pac Nor Airl	172	7	6⅝	6⅞	— ⅛
PacNwTel 96	45	22¼	22	22⅛	+ ⅛
Pac Pet wt	13	5⅛	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
PacP&L pf 5	z150	101	100¾	101	+ ¾
PackSup 22f	10	5¾	5¼	5¾	— ¾
Padding 2 40	73	54⅜	51½	53¾	— 2
PallCp A 32	71	10	9⅝	9⅞	— ⅛
Pancoast Pet	23	1¼	1⅛	1¼	
Pantasot 27f	28	7¾	7⅛	7¾	+ ⅛
PapertKL 40	19	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛	— ¼
Park Ch 30e	5	10¼	9⅞	10¼	
ParkElec 35f	17	5¾	5½	5¾	+ ⅛
ParvDohr 40	9	10⅜	9¾	9¾	— ⅜
PatParP 50a	2	15¼	15	15	
Pato Con 10g	33	3 7 16	3 3 16	3 5-16	
Peel Elder	12	8¾	8⅜	8¾	+ ⅛
PennTra 40a	3	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	+ ⅜
Penrose Ind	2	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
Pentron El	51	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛
Pep Boys 60	2	12⅞	12¾	12⅞	+ ¼
PepBtLl 50	9	9⅞	9⅜	9½	
Perfect Phot	205	4⅛	3¾	3⅞	+ ⅛
Peru OilsM	189	1 7 16	1¼	1⅜	
PhilbRsch 25	40	13¾	13	13⅝	— ⅛
PhilLgD 26d	x16	6⅞	6½	6½	— ⅛
Philip Elect	109	31⅜	29½	29⅞	— ⅜
Phil Eck 20	27	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
PhillipsS 20a	9	5¾	5⅝	5¾	
Phoenix Stl	71	16⅞	16⅛	16½	— ¼
Piasecki Airc	24	8⅛	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅜
Pierce Gov	12	11⅜	10½	10⅝	— ¼
PionrAero 20	401	7⅜	6¼	7¼	+ ¾
PionPlast 60	x8	11	11	11	+ ⅜
Pit LakeE 6a	z300	140	139¼	140	+ ¾
Pit Railways	26	26½	25⅛	26¼	+ 1
Plan Resrch	57	24¾	22¾	24¾	+ 1½
Plant Ind	6	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛
PlumeAt 30b	40	11⅜	10½	11¼	+ ¼
PneuScale 56	24	18⅝	16⅞	18⅜	+ 1⅜
Pneu Dyc 60	225	26	23	25¾	+ 2⅞
Polarad El	102	3⅜	3	3¼	— ⅛
Poloron Pd A	9	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Polycast Cp	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Polychm 19f	8	6½	6⅛	6¼	— ⅜
Polymer 32f	8	14¾	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅜
Potter Inst	65	9⅞	9	9	— ⅞
Pow Can 40	4	13⅛	12¾	12¾	— ¾
Prairie Oil	33	3 1 16	2⅞	3 1 16	+ 5 16
Pratt L 1 60a	x6	35	34	34	— ⅛
Precware 20	8	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	
PrentHall 60	26	34¾	34¼	34½	
PresRIA 60b	4	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	+ ¼
PresRIB 60b	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Preston 14g	9	9	8¾	8¾	— ¼
PrintgCp 50	10	13⅛	12¾	12¾	— ½
ProctorS 20g	181	6⅞	6	6¼	+ ⅜
ProdRch 20	11	7⅜	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Prog Mfg 60	9	20	19⅞	20	+ ¼
ProvGas 64	x30	13⅞	13⅝	13¾	+ ¼
PSColo pf4 25	z25	88¾	88¾	88¾	— ½
PRic Tel 1 80	5	69¾	69¼	69¼	— ½
PuritFash 40	227	26¾	24⅛	24⅞	— 1½
Pyle Nat 60	172	51½	46¾	51⅜	+ 4⅛
Q — Q					
Qual Imp 40	45	14⅜	13⅛	13¼	— ⅝
Quebec Lith	22	3 7 16	3 5 16	3⅜	
R — R					
Radiatn 38f	122	18⅛	17	17½	— ⅛
Ramerin 05d	22	5¼	5	5	— ¼
Ramo Inc	15	4⅛	3⅝	4⅛	+ ⅜
Rapid Amer	92	9¼	8⅝	9	+ ⅜
Rath Pack	39	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝	+ ⅜
RealInv 1 20e	20	22	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
RealtyE 25a	97	11	9¾	10⅞	+ 1
Realty E wt	362	5⅞	4	5⅝	+ 1⅝
RedaPum 60	1	22½	22½	22½	
REDM Corp	30	4½	4¼	4⅜	— ¼
Redman 40	54	10⅝	8¾	10½	+ 1½
Redwing 52	8	13⅛	12¾	13⅛	+ ½
Reeves Brd	34	5¼	4⅞	5	— ¼
Reeves Ind	108	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛
Relianin 1 32	81	30⅝	29¼	30⅜	+ 1
Remcoln 20f	23	5⅞	5¾	5¾	
Rem Ar 30g	16	15⅛	14⅞	15	
RepFoil 40a	35	24⅞	24¼	24½	+ ¼
Repubind 40	73	12	11½	11⅞	+ ⅜
Rep Tran In	4	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
Resistflx 40b	15	10⅝	10¼	10¼	+ ⅜
Restaur As	48	6¼	5⅞	6⅛	+ ⅜
Retail Center	11	5⅝	5⅜	5½	
RevcoDS 40b	62	22	20⅞	21⅞	+ ⅞
Revday Ind	14	38¾	37⅛	38¾	+ 1⅝
RIC Group	67	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Rico Arg 05e	13	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Riegel Tex 2	8	41	40⅝	40⅝	— ⅛
RioAlgom 40	19	17	16½	16⅝	— ¼
RioAlgom wt	18	½	7 16	7 16	
RioG VG 28	16	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	+ ⅛
Ritt FinB 34	15	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Rivlana 1b	6	35	34½	35	+ ½
Robin Tech	121	6⅜	5½	6	+ ½
RochG pfF 4	z140	84	84	84	— ⅛
Rodney Met	4	8⅝	8¼	8⅝	+ ¼
Rogers 1 01f	22	23½	22⅜	22⅝	— ⅛
RollinsInc 20	524	43⅝	39⅛	42	+ 2⅝
RollsRoy 11g	1	5 3 16	5 3 16	5 3 16	+ 3 16
RoosRac 60g	10	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	+ ¼
Rosenau 50	11	10	10	10	
Ross Prod	6	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛
RowldPd 20a	61	10¾	9⅞	10½	+ 1¼
Roxbury Cpt	21	8¼	7⅞	8¼	+ ⅛
Royal Amer	114	⅝	9 16	9 16	— 1 16
Rudy Mfg 40	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Rusco Ind	103	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Russeks Inc	32	2⅝	2½	2½	— ⅛
RyanC Pet	6	2⅞	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
RyerHay 20	27	6¾	6¼	6¼	— ½
S — S					
StJohnTrk 80	45	19⅞	18⅝	19⅞	+ 1
StLawCp 1	1	20	20	20	
Salem Bros	39	5⅛	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅝
SanCarlo 13h	16	6	6	6	+ ⅛
S DieG pf 88	2	19½	19⅜	19½	+ ⅛
Savoy Indust	358	36¾	32⅞	35½	+ 2⅜
Saxon Pa 30f	12	5⅛	5	5	— ¼
SaxPap pf 60	15	10½	10½	10½	
Sayre Fisher	26	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Scope Indust	21	8⅜	8¼	8¼	
Screen G 60	23	21⅞	21¼	21½	+ ¼
Scurry Rain	110	17⅛	16¼	17⅛	— ⅝
SbdAlMill 30	3	5½	5½	5½	
Sbd Plywood	12	4⅝	4¼	4½	— ⅛
Sbd W Airlin	518	9½	9	9⅛	— ⅜
Sealectro Cp	11	5⅜	5¼	5¼	
Season All	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
Seeman Bros	129	8½	7⅞	8	— ¼
Selas Cp 60	41	31⅝	30¼	30¼	— ¾
Selig Latz 80	12	17¼	17	17¼	+ ¼
SelRexCp 60	133	18⅜	16⅝	18¼	+ 1⅝
Servo Corp	94	6⅝	6	6	— ⅜
Seton Lea 72	20	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Shaer Sh 64	15	9¾	9¼	9½	— ¼
ShatDen 20	58	8⅝	8	8	
Siboney Corp	193	1	[illegible]	7 16	— 1 16
SignalOilA 1a	232	27½	26	26¾	
SignalOilB 1a	z75	30	29¾	30	+ ¼
SigOil pf 2 40	29	64½	64	64	+ ¼
Silicon Tran	50	6½	5⅞	6½	+ ⅛
Silvray Lt	14	1¼	1	1⅛	
SimPrec 15g	50	20¼	19¼	20⅛	+ ¼
SimmonBd pf	z50	17¼	17	17½	— ½
Simpsons 56	6	26	25¼	26	+ ½
Sincl Ven 3a	z930	40½	38	38	— 2
SingerLt 12g	2	6	6	6	
SkyHom 60b	52	25½	23¾	24¾	+ ⅝
Slick Corp	277	7	6¼	7	+ ¾
Solitron 32	x231	72	66¾	71	+ 5⅛
Sonotone	33	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Soss Mfg 36	45	14½	14⅛	14¼	— ¼
South Coast	3	18¼	18¼	18¼	
SC orgpf 1 20	z300	37	36⅞	37	— ½
SC 4 78pf 1 19	10	25¼	25⅜	25¼	— ¼
SC 4 32pf 1 08	9	23	22¾	23	— ¼
SC 4 24pf 1 06	1	23	23	23	— ¼
Sou Gulf Util	38	14	13½	13½	— ⅜
Sou Real&Ut	9	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
South Roy 3b	1	107½	107½	107½	+ 1½
SpectorFr 50	59	12¼	11⅝	11⅝	— ¼
SpeedOP 32f	21	11⅛	10	10½	— ¼
SpeedryCh A	3	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	+ ¼
SpenSho 10g	57	8⅛	7⅛	7⅝	+ ½
Sperry R wt	1041	5¾	5¼	5½	
Sports Arena	272	11 16	9 16	⅝	
StdBdPnt 36	86	15¾	15⅛	15⅛	— ½
StdDredg 31f	28	8⅛	7⅝	8	+ ⅜
StdDrd pf1 60	z100	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	
Std Forg 60	4	21¼	21	21¼	+ ¼
StdMetals 10g	24	4¾	4	4	— ⅛
StdMot A 75	10	11	10⅝	11	+ ⅛
Std Prod 60	58	16	15	15⅞	+ ½
StdPrudent A	65	7⅜	6½	6¾	+ ⅜
StdShares 50	6	16	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Std Thomson	4	4⅝	4½	4½	
Stanley Avia	34	10¼	9½	9⅝	
Stanrock Ur	127	⅞	13 16	13 16	
Star Ind 1 10	20	25¼	25	25	— ¼
StarSmk 15g	x36	13	12½	12⅞	+ ⅛
Statham Inst	85	25¾	23¼	25⅜	+ 1⅝
SteelCan 80a	8	27½	26¾	27½	+ ¾
SternHall 20b	42	10⅞	10⅛	10⅛	— ½
Stelma 28f	48	9⅞	9⅛	9¼	— ⅜
StepanC 1 25f	11	20½	20	20⅜	+ ⅜
Stephan Co	5	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅜
Sterl Prec	91	1⅝	1⅜	1½	— ⅛
Stop Shop 60	13	22¼	21¾	22	
Struth W 70f	132	19	17¾	19	+ 1¼
Stylon Corp	15	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ¼
Sunair Electr	21	4	3⅝	4	+ ¼
SunsetInt 08	x123	6¼	6	6¼	
Supercrt 02e	5	15-16	13 16	⅞	+ 1 16
SupMDis 20e	5	6¼	6	6⅛	— ⅛
SupmktOp 20	41	24⅝	23¾	23¾	— ¾
Supronics Cp	2	1⅜	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
SwaneeP 10p	56	5⅛	4½	5	
Syntex 30e	1418	103¾	99	100¼	— 1
Systron Donn	280	17⅝	16¾	17⅜	+ ⅛
T — T					
Talley Indust	25	7⅛	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
TastyBkA 72	4	17¼	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Tech Measur	71	10¾	9⅝	9¾	— 1
Technic Oper	137	27⅞	26⅜	26¾	+ ⅝
Technic Tape	41	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
Technicol 75	356	18⅞	17¼	18	+ ¼
Tel A Sign	285	6	5⅝	6	+ ⅜
Telectro Ind	78	1½	1¼	1½	+ ¼
Teleprompt	20	10⅝	9⅞	10⅜	+ ½
Tenney Eng	104	3¼	2⅞	3⅛	
TexPL pf4 56	z50	98	98	98	+ ½
Texstar	66	4⅛	4	4	
Textrnlnc wt	205	39½	35⅛	38¼	+ 2⅞
Thomp Star	415	1½	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛
ThompS pf 70	11	11½	11	11½	+ ⅜
ThorofMkts 1	x15	15⅜	15	15	— ⅛
Thrift A 1 20	18	28½	27⅝	27⅝	— ½
Tillie Lew 50	17	11½	11¼	11½	+ ⅜
ToddShp 1 40	x7	26¼	25¾	26¼	+ ⅛
Tol Ed pf4 25	z100	90	89½	90	+ 1
TonkaToy 50	16	20⅞	20¼	20⅝	— ⅜
Tower Credit	55	2¼	1⅞	2	
TCA 40	64	9¾	9⅜	9⅝	+ ⅝
TransLux 60	x5	11½	11	11	— ⅜
TransInv 07f	183	4⅛	3⅝	3⅞	+ ¼
TransuW 1 20	4	20½	20	20½	+ ¾
TWA wt	621	33⅛	31⅛	31½	— 1¼
Tri Cont wt	14	39½	39⅛	39½	+ 1
Triang C 50b	31	17⅛	16¾	16⅞	— ¼
TropGas 80a	75	23⅛	22⅞	23	+ 1⅛
True Tem 70	8	17⅝	17⅛	17⅝	— ⅜
Tubos A 48	2	7	7	7	
U — U					
Unexcell Ch	53	18⅛	17⅝	17⅞	+ ½
UGasCan 70	2	27½	27	27½	
Un Invest 60	x1	13⅞	13⅞	13	+ ⅝
UStkOm 1 20	6	19	18⅝	18⅞	
Unit AirProd	25	6	6⅝	6¾	
Unit Asbest	35	2 13 16	2 11-16	2¾	
Unit Can OG	92	3	2 13 16	3	+ ¼
UnFoods 20b	20	7	7	7	
Unit Imp Inv	40	4¾	4⅛	4¼	— ¼
UnitIndCp wt	144	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	+ ¼
UnPieceD 40	15	8	7⅞	7	+ ⅛
US AirCd 10	13	2½	2⅜	2½	
USCeram 30	3	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
USConsPd 50	x18	10¼	9⅞	10	— ⅛
US Filter	494	15 16	¾	¾	— 3 16
US Leasing	30	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
US Nat Gas	53	12⅞	12¼	12⅞	— ⅛
US Rub Rec	9	7⅜	6⅝	7⅜	+
Un Am 62wt	8	1¾	1⅝	1¾	
Univ Aut Ind	48	1½	1¼	1½	+ ⅛
Univ Cigar	72	3¼	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
U Contain 30	7	5⅝	5⅜	5½	— ⅛
UnControl 20	163	4½	4⅜	4½	
Univ Insur 1	z150	50	50	50	— ½
Univ Mar 60	x111	13¼	12⅛	13	+ ¾
UrisBldg wt	19	7⅛	7	7	
Utah IdS 60	16	12¼	12	12⅛	
V — V					
Valspar 25g	6	6⅜	6	6	
Valve Corp	47	24	22¾	22¾	+ ¼
Venture Cap	9	4	4	4	— ⅛
Veroitron	32	9	8½	9	+ ¼
Victoreen Ins	106	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛	
Viewlex	707	4⅞	3¼	4⅝	+
ValronCC 50	54	10⅞	10½	10½	— ⅛
Vita Food 60	5	13⅝	13½	13⅝	+ ⅛
VogtMfg 80b	7	19⅛	18¾	19	
W — W					
Wakefield 50	11	15	14⅛	14½	— ¼
Welman 28f	19	5¼	5	5⅛	— ⅛
Wentwth 10g	11	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	— ⅛
West Ch 80	3	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ¼
W Tex pf4 40	y100	92½	92½	92½	+ ⅜
Westab 1 40b	11	44	42½	43	— 1
Westates Pet	270	5⅜	4½	5⅜	+ ¾
Westby Fash	97	3	2¾	2¾	— ¼
Wn Equities	189	11⅞	11⅛	11⅛	— ½
WnNuclr 20	51	6⅝	6⅛	6½	+ ⅛
WnStkIn 01g	11	7 16	7 16	7-16	
Wheelab 65g	30	15⅜	14⅞	14½	— ¾
Wheela pf1 50	z150	38¼	37½	37½	— 2⅛
Whippeny 60	4	9⅞	9	9⅞	+ ¼
White Eagle	28	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
White Stag 1	63	23	22	23	+ ¾
Wichita R Oil	29	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+ ⅛
Wieb Stores	105	13½	11¾	13	+ 1¼
Wmhouse 25f	9	11⅛	10⅞	10	
Williams Bro	9	16	15½	15½	— ½
Williams RC	16	3½	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
WmMcW 25e	21	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Wilshire Oil	268	3⅞	3⅛	3⅞	+ ½
Wilson Bros	59	8⅜	7½	7	+ ⅛
WisPL pf4 50	z10	94¾	94¾	94¾	— ¼
WolveAt 28b	12	11	10⅞	11	
WoodNM 60	19	14⅛	13¼	13¼	— 1
Woodall 1g	14	20¾	20⅛	20¾	+ ¾
WoodsInd 64	24	15⅝	15	15½	+ ½
Work Wr 40	126	12½	11½	11⅞	+ ½
Wright Harg	16	¾	11 16	11-16	
Wyomiss 40	x11	10	9	10	+ ⅛
X — X					
Xtra Inc	125	28½	24½	27¾	+ 3
Y — Y					
YonkerR 10e	43	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Yonk R pf 30	2	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Z — Z					
Zale Corp 36	x13	25½	24⅜	25¼	+ ¼
ZapOffSh 56f	x127	23	21½	21⅝	— ½
Zayre Corp	177	36½	34	35⅜	+ 1⅜
Zion Foods	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	

AP AVERAGE OF 60 STOCKS



AP INDEX OF 35 WHOLESALE COMMODITIES



For the Third Week in a row The Associated Press average of 60 stocks moved higher, closing Friday at 338 3 from 336 6 a week earlier Led by livestock and grains, the commodity index declined for the fourth straight week to close Saturday at 171 9 from 172 3 in the preceding period (AP Wirephoto Chart)

AMERICAN BONDS

Bond	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg
AlkAir ½s79	118	102	99⅛	101	
AlptPk 5½s79	3	124	121	123½	+ 1½
AppEl 3¼s70	11	92¾	92¾	92¾	
Assd OG 6s75	41	112¼	108½	108½	— 1½
Assd OG 6s77	141	115	110	112	+ 3
Bald Mt 7s72	2	96	96	96	+ 1
BaldM 5½s80	46	100	97	97	+ 2
Bloom 6½s77	5	78	78	78	+ ⅞
BosEd 2¾s70	2	91	91	91	
ChiTr 3¾s78	10	102⅜	102	102	— ¾
Cobrn 5½s78	1	99	99	99	— ½
Coburn 6s76	1	125¼	125¼	125¼	— 2¾
Coburn 6s79	2	83¾	83½	83½	+ ½
Crestmt 6s80	16	99½	99¼	99¼	
DL NJ 4s93A	1	54	54	54	+ 1
FstNR 6½s76	8	71	71	71	
FlyTi 5½s74B	80	124	121	124	— 2
Fotoch 5½s81	139	81	73	80	+ 6½
GenDev 6s75	55	85	85	85	
G Foam 6s81	26	103¾	103¼	103¾	— ¼
GltLd 6½s77	44	103¼	102	103	— ½
Harde 5½s78	34	41½	39⅛	39¼	— 2¼
Hartfd 5½s81	32	74	72½	73	+ 4
Hoff Int 7s73f	8	61	60	60½	— ½
Hydmet 6s72	20	82	79¼	79¼	— 1¼
IrvingA 6s76	61	138	133	134	— 1
Kaltman 6s77	14	272	270	270	— 1
Kawec 4⅜s76	3	94	91	91	
Kesco 6½s76	2	94¾	94¼	94¾	— 1¼
KleinD 5¾s79	73	132	129	132	+ 6
Mergen 5s77	48	110½	110	110	— 2
Mohak 5½s78	21	259	250	254	— 1
N BellH 6s84	10	94½	93	94	— 1
N Gen 5¼s74	15	90½	89	90½	+ 2⅛
NtRsrch 5s76	8	123	121¾	121¾	— 1¼
Nuclr 5s76f	4	72	70	70	— 4
OhPw 3¼s68	21	96¼	96⅛	96⅛	
Peru 3s 97	2	59	59	59	— 1
RapA 5¾s77	64	79⅛	75½	78	
Real Eq 6s80	11	92⅛	90	90	— 1
ReevesB 6s76	6	107	104½	104½	— 5½
RetCA 5¼s80	18	115¾	114	114	— 1
SCE 5⅝s85L	1	103¼	103¼	103¼	+ 2½
SCE 4⅞s90S	6	99½	99⅜	99½	
SCE 4⅜s85M	5	95¼	95¼	95¼	— ¾
SCE 4¼s82H	6	96¼	96¼	96¼	+ 2
SCE 3s73B	2	87	87	87	— 1
SCE 2⅞s76C	4	84¾	84¾	84¾	
SCGas 3s70	14	93⅛	93	93⅛	+ ⅛
S Count 3s71	1	90¾	90¾	90¾	
Sunseln 5s83	2	72	72	72	+ ½
Telereg 6s80	2	84⅞	84⅞	84	— 1⅛
TCA 6s73	12	114¼	111½	114¼	+ 3¾
TCA 5s79	30	95	94½	94½	— ½
Tranin 6 2s81	29	87	86	87	
Un Imp 6s76	34	92	89	92	+ 4½
USNGas 6s79	99	108	107	108	+ 1

Z—Sales in full

Unless otherwise noted rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi annual declaration Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes

a—Also extra or extras b—Annual rate plus stock dividend c—Liquidating dividend d—Declared or paid in 1965 plus stock dividend e—Paid last year f—Payable in stock during 1965 estimated cash value on ex dividend or ex distribution date g—Declared or paid so far this year h—Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up k—Declared or paid this year an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears n—New issue p—Paid this year dividend omitted deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting r—Declared or paid in 1964 plus stock dividend t—Paid in stock during 1964 estimated cash value on ex dividend or ex distribution date

cld—Called x—Ex dividend y—Ex Dividend and sales in full x-dis—Ex distribution xr—Ex rights xw—Without warrants ww—With warrants wd—When distributed wi—When issued nd—Next day delivery

vj—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act or securities assumed by such companies fn—Foreign issue subject to interest equalization tax

vi—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act or securities assumed by such companies xi—Ex Interest ct—Certificates st—Stamped f—Dealt in flat x—Matured bonds negotiability impaired by maturity nd—Next day delivery xw—Ex warrants fn—Foreign issue subject to interest equalization tax

WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES

Total for week	6,709,055
Week ago	7,563,925
Year ago	5,381,275
Jan 1 to date	299,846,960
1964 to date	247,434,300

WEEKLY AMERICAN BONDS SALES

Total for week	$1,506,000
Week ago	$2,417,000
Year ago	$1,348,000

NEW YORK (AP) — Over the Counter U S Government Treasury bonds, weekly high, low and closing asked prices, the net change from the previous week's closing asked price and yield

	High	Low	Close	Chg	Yield
3¾s 66	99 26	99 26	99 26		4 03
3s 66	99 5	99 5	99 5		3 94
3⅝s 66	99 9	99 9	99		4 00
2½s 67 62	97 21	97 20	97 20	— 2	3 92
3⅝s 67	98 31	98 29	98 30	— 1	4 14
3⅞s 68	99 8	99 6	99 7	— 2	4 18
3¾s 68	98 24	98 22	98 23	— 1	4 22
3s 68 Nov	99 2	99	99 1	— 1	4 20
4s 68 63	95 14	95 12	95 12	— 5	4 02
4s 69 Feb	99 11	99 10	99 10	— 2	4 22
2½s 69 64 Jun	94 17	94 14	94 15	— 4	4 11
4s 69 Oct	99 8	99 6	99 7	— 2	4 21
2½s 69 64 Dec	93 26	93 22	93 24	— 4	4 11
4s 70 Feb	99 4	99 2	99 2	— 3	4 23
2½s 70-65	93 16	39 13	93 13	— 5	4 12
4s 70 Aug	99 4	99 2	99 2	— 3	4 22
2½s 71 66	92 6	92 4	92 6	— 2	4 10
4s 71	98 28	98 27	98 27	— 1	4 22
3⅞s 71	97 28	97 27	97 28		4 27
4s 72 Feb	98 21	98 20	98 20	— 1	4 24
2½s 72 67 Jun	90 16	90 14	90 16	— 2	4 13
4s 72 Aug	98 18	98 16	98 16	— 2	4 25
2½s 72 67 Sep	90 6	90 4	90 6	— 2	4 13
2½s 72-67 Dec	89 30	89 28	89 30	— 2	4 12
4s 73	98 8	98 7	98 7	— 4	4 26
4⅛s 73	99 4	99 2	99 2	— 4	4 26
4⅛s 74	99 3	99 2	99 2	— 1	4 26
4¼s 74	100	99 30	99 30	— 2	4 26
3⅞s 74	97 2	96 30	96 30	— 2	4 28
4¼s 85 75	99 22	99 20	99 20	— 2	4 28
4s 80	97 10	97 8	97 8	— 4	4 26
3½s 80	91 16	91 14	91 16		4 28
3¼s 83 78	87 16	87 12	87 12	— 4	4 27
3¼s 85	87	86 18	86 18	— 14	4 26
4¼s 92 87	99 22	99 20	99 20	— 2	4 28
3¼s 90	88 18	88 12	88 12	— 6	4 27
4s 93 88	96 4	96	96	— 4	4 25
4⅛s 94 89	97 26	97 20	97 20	— 6	4 27
3s 95	85 8	84 28	84 28	— 12	3 87
3½s 98	87 12	87	87	— 12	4 23

Prices quoted in dollars and thirty seconds

WEEKLY AMERICAN

NEW YORK (AP) — Following is a record of selected stocks traded this week on the American Stock Exchange giving the individual sales for the week the week's high low and closing prices and the net change from last week's close

Stock	Sales (hds)	High	Low	Close	Net Chg
Aerojet 50axd	95	33½	32½	32⅞	+
Ajax Mageth 10r	13	11⅛	10¾	11	— ¼
Am Petrol A 15	35	6½	6⅜	6½	+ ⅛
ArkLaGas 1 36	88	43⅞	43⅛	43⅛	— ⅝
A SAera	304	1 7 16	1 5 16	1 7 16	+ 3 16
Assd Oil&G	270	5⅝	5⅛	5½	+ ½
Barnes Eng	192	22⅞	20	20¾	+ ⅝
Braz Trac 60	3952	7¾	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Brit Pet 22g	135	7¼	7 1 16	7 3 16	+ 1 16
Brown Co 60	82	13⅛	12⅝	12⅝	— ¾
Campb Chib	271	4⅝	3⅞	4 7 16	+ 1 16
Can So Pet	157	2 1 16	2	2 1 16	+ 1 16
Cdn Javelin	793	10⅞	9⅛	10⅛	+ 1
Cinerama	102	3¼	3	3⅛	— ⅛
Con Mng 1 80	4	41½	40¾	41½	+ ¾
CrtywideR 30d	244	3¾	3⅜	3⅝	
Creole P 260a	72	40	38½	40	
Data Cont	207	20½	18¾	19½	+ ¾
Equity Cp 15f	429	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	+ ¼
Fargo Oils	147	2 11 16	2½	2 9 16	
Felmt Oil 15e	77	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ½
Fly Tiger	262	17⅝	16⅞	17⅛	— ⅜
Gen Devel	127	4¾	4⅜	4¾	+ ⅜
Gen Plywd	66	8½	8⅛	8¼	— ¼
Giant Yel 60a	232	14¼	13⅞	14¼	
Goldfield	170	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Gt Bas Pet	279	2	1⅞	2	— ⅛
Gulf St Ld	6	8¼	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅝
HoernerBoxes	55	21	20⅞	20¼	20 + ½
Hycon Mfg	478	14¾	10	14½	+ 4¼
Imp Oil 1 60a	12	50½	50	50	— ⅛
Isram Corp	3	1½	1½	1½	
Kaiser Ind	1039	9¼	8⅝	8¾	— ¼
Mackey Air	218	7⅞	7⅜	7⅝	— ⅛
McCrory wt	583	5¼	5	5¼	+ ½
Mead John 48xd	447	20¾	20	20⅝	+ ¼
Mich Sugar 10g	74	4⅜	4⅛	4⅝	+ ⅛
Molybden	135	39⅛	37½	37½	— 1¼
New F Mng	261	4⅝	4¼	4⅜	— ⅛
Pancst Pet	23	1¼	1⅛	1¼	
R I C Group	67	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Scurry Rain	110	17⅛	16¼	17⅛	+ ⅝
Sbd W Air	518	9½	9	9⅛	— ⅜
Signal Oil A 1a	232	27⅛	26½	26¾	— ⅜
Sperry R wt	1041	5¾	5¼	5½	
Syntex Cp 30e	1418	103¾	99	100¼	+ 1
Technicol 75	356	18⅞	17¼	18	+ ¼
Un Control 20	163	4½	4⅜	4½	

NEWS of the FOX CITIES' BUSINESS and INDUSTRY

The Board of Governors of the New York Stock Exchange has approved the Marshall Io, Inc, Milwaukee, as a member organization The firm, headed by Robert H O'Keef, president, is a member of the Midwest Stock Exchange.

The Marshall Co does a general securities business in listed and unlisted issues and participates in underwritings The firm's main office is at 111 E. Wisconsin Ave, Milwaukee. One of its sales offices is located in Neenah.

* * *

The appointment of James V. Roach as assistant to Clifford A Smith, president and chief executive officer, has been announced by Great Lakes Homes, Inc

Roach formerly was with National Homes Corp, Lafayette, Ind He joined National Homes in 1949 as a service representative and also was employed in the costing, procedures and standards department

Prior to that he was employed by Ventura Homes Inc, Elmwood, Ind, as general superintendent and Leland Flushwood Door Co Traverse City, Mich, as superintendent of manufacturing. He is a native of Canton, Mo.

Your Life Insurance

QUESTION I've had to take quite a cut in my income and find it impossible to keep up all of my life insurance I have a $20,000 family income policy, 10 years old a $15,000 straight life policy, 15-years old, a $15,000 mortgage policy, 11 years old with four more years to go, an $8,000 five-year old educational endowment for my 10 year old son, and my $10,000 group policy at the office I'm 48 years old and on my new income a $70 monthly budget allocation is all I can carry But this is nearly $400 less than I paid this year What would you suggest for trimming?

ANSWER Not to question the need for your budget adjustment, but have you considered putting all of your premiums on a monthly payment basis? It looks like what you have would come to about $100 monthly But if you know your budget won't carry that, you can always adjust your program to get a smaller payment There are several ways this might be done, but one will be described. Presuming you would not want to touch your family budget planned as a death payment, nor the basic family money, one likely change might be in the educational policy You have an excellent, but a somewhat expensive plan You might be able to change the educational endowment to a straight life policy (if your company permits this, as they probably would at least if you are in good health) and save about $165 in yearly payments The new plan would still guarantee the full $8,000 if you were to die, and would accumulate cash in the policy at college time, if you are living, of a little over half the amount of the endowment And by making this change, you would release about $800 in cash values, which could be used to pre-pay the two remaining premiums on the mortgage policy (these often only run for 13 years on a 15 year policy) and also pre-pay at least three years of premiums on the straight life educational policy Doing this would reduce your over-all insurance cost by a little over $500 a year for the first three years and $350 annually after that

And, you would have the same over-all death protection you now have This is just one suggestion—talk it over with your agent and work out your best plan

"Your Life Insurance" is presented each Sunday as a public service in cooperation with the Northeastern Wisconsin Chapter of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters. Address queries to "Life Insurance Editor" of the Sunday Post-Crescent.

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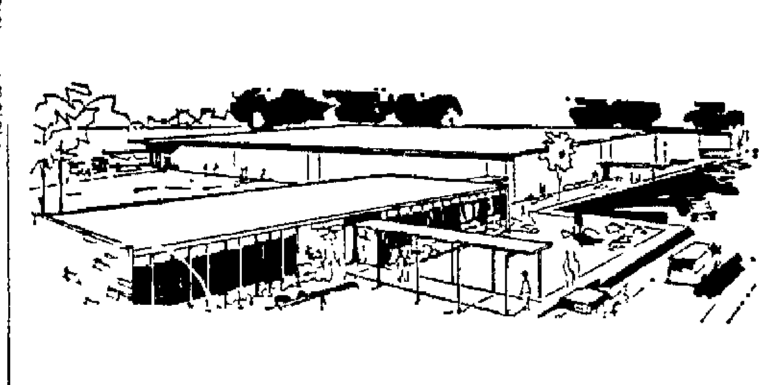

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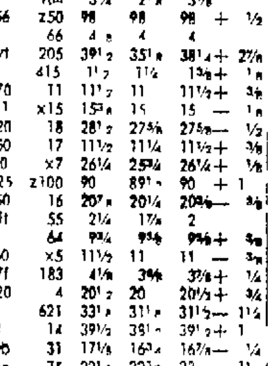
How Long Has It Been Since You've Had Your Life Insurance Analyzed?



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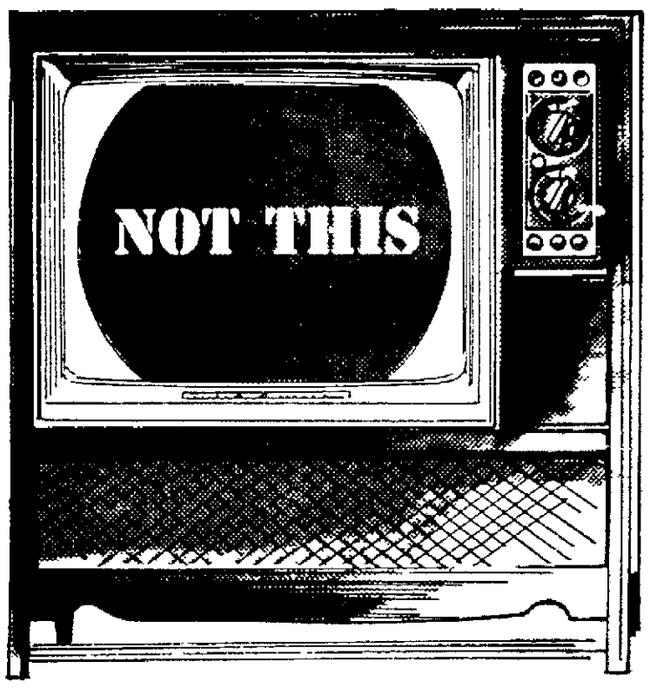

Motorola Round-tube Color TV console. 32½" high, 32" wide, 20¼" deep, plus 6" tube cap.

Motorola Compact Rectangular Color TV console. 23CU305BM. 30⅛" high, 29¾" wide, 18½" deep plus 3⅜" tube cap.

Yes, everywhere you go . . . including the Fox Cities . . . more Motorola 23" Rectangular Color TV sets are sold than all other brands combined.

Come in and see the new generation of Color TV from...

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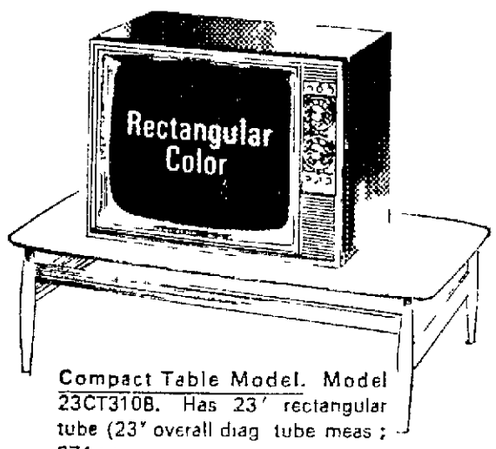
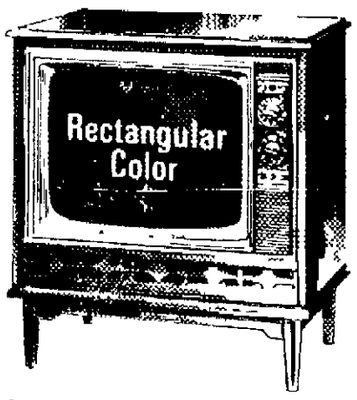
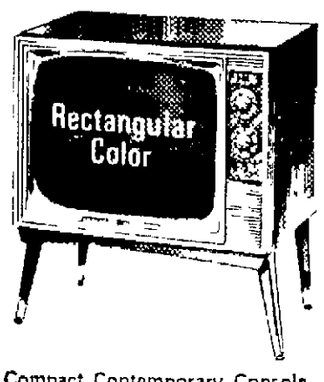


Compact Table Model. Model 23CT310B. Has 23" rectangular tube (23" overall diag tube meas; 274 sq in viewing area)



Compact Swivel Console Model 23CS307B Push button demagnetizer helps clarify color picture of magnetic interference Makes swivel Color TV practical.



Compact Contemporary Console. Model 23CT311B Has automatic color synchronizer circuit. Also automatic 'Color Killer' system for clean black-and-white picture.

Compact Early American Console. Model 23CU306B Has color indicator light to tell you when a color program signal is being transmitted. Solid state UHF tuner

Why be satisfied with a bulky, obsolete round tube color TV set

WHY IS IT OUTDATED?

When TV came out 12 to 15 years ago, the first picture tubes were round with the top and bottom of the screen cut off and the side of the picture was rounded, giving you the rectangular look. After a few years all picture tubes were made rectangular like a movie screen as you see it today. We are now going through the same steps of progress on color picture tubes. Motorola was the first manufacturer to make this big change.

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Bell TV & Appliance
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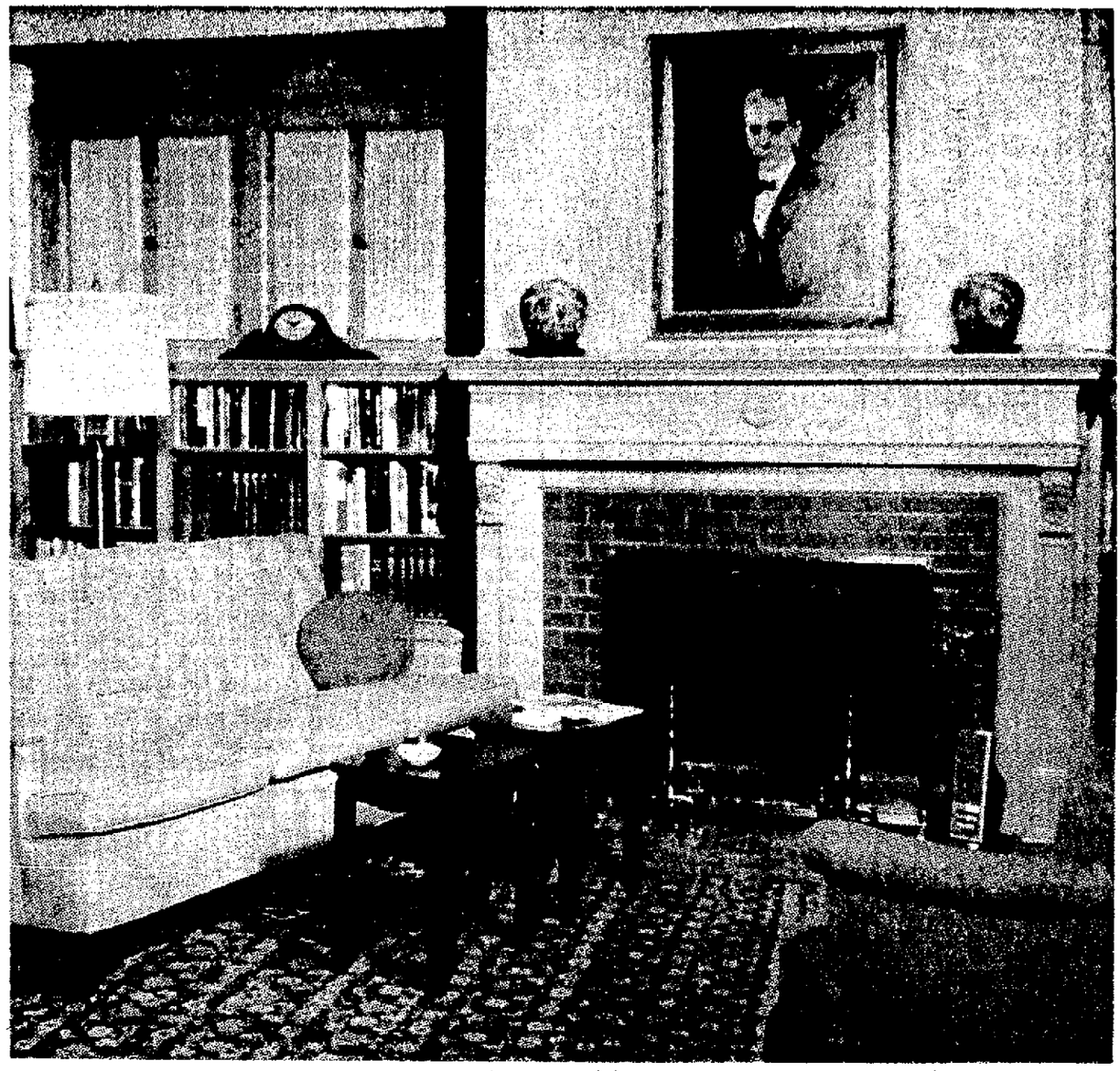
Participants in the "Homes Beautiful" Tour will travel up the circular drive to the Russell C. Flom home, below. The new structure exemplifies a modified Dutch colonial style. The hearth of the S. N. Pickard home, right, is the center of attention in the cozy family library. Leather-bound books line the shelves. A pair of Chinese ginger jars are on the mantel.



Doors Ajar for Handsome Homes Tour

Twin City Residences Open for Friday, Saturday AAUW Tour

BY SENA GRAY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH-MENASHA—A house puts forth personality. But, as with people, it takes more than a cursory glance to be understood. It's individuality and attitude that count.

The Neenah-Menasha Branch of the American Association of University Women has opened the doors to five unusual Twin City homes for its "Homes Beautiful Tour" from noon to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Tour-goers will visit the residences of Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Flom, Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Koskinen, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Pickard, Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Sawtell and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wilson.

Two-story construction designed for one-floor living is the unique feature of the Flom home, 398 Park St., Menasha. The crescent driveway, shaded by majestic trees, borders the front of the modified Dutch colonial dwelling.

The greenhouse in the rear of the new home brings the laundry, kitchen and porch in touch with nature. The couple has retained furnishings of a traditional flavor in well-appointed rooms. Cherished antiques, paintings and portraits are stationed strategically throughout. The first-floor master bedroom, in tones of gold and white, includes true walk-in closets complete with built-ins and dressers.

Serving as hostesses at the Flom's will be Mrs. John Haanen and Mrs. John Guhl.

New England Farmhouse

The residence of the Koskinen family at 318 Lake Road, Menasha, is reminiscent of New England. Five rooms have recently been added to the original structure. As in a New England farmhouse, the keeping room is a hub of family activities. The rugged beamed ceiling, leaded windows and huge brick fireplace stress the period. Visitors will also see the breakfast room, kitchen, mud room, formal dining room, living room, playroom and library.

Mrs. Robert Rector and Mrs. William Neer have charge of hostesses at Koskinen's.

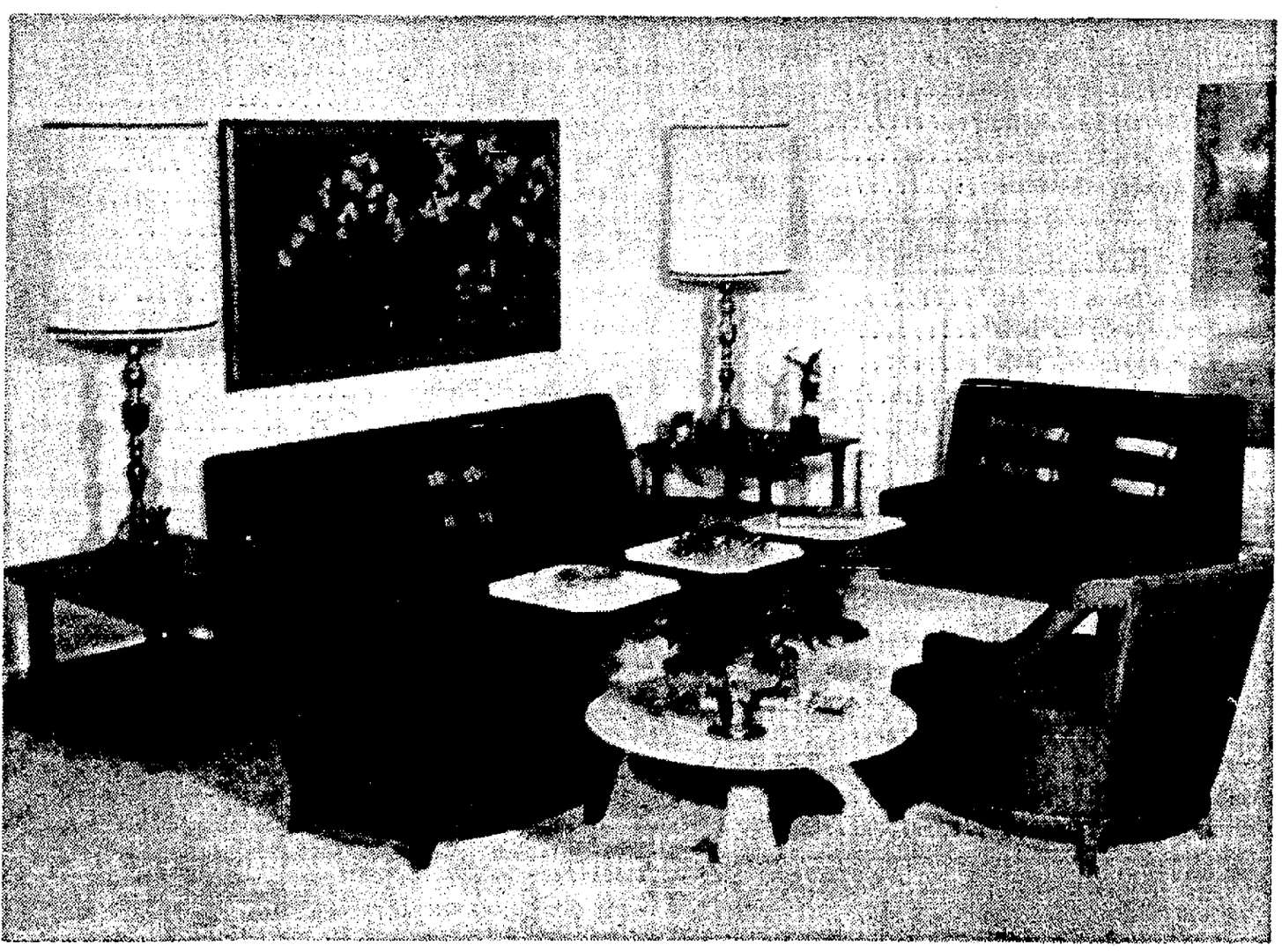
The home of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Pickard, 1010 E. Forest Ave., was built in the 1890s. The gracious residence is set among towering trees and handsome landscaping.

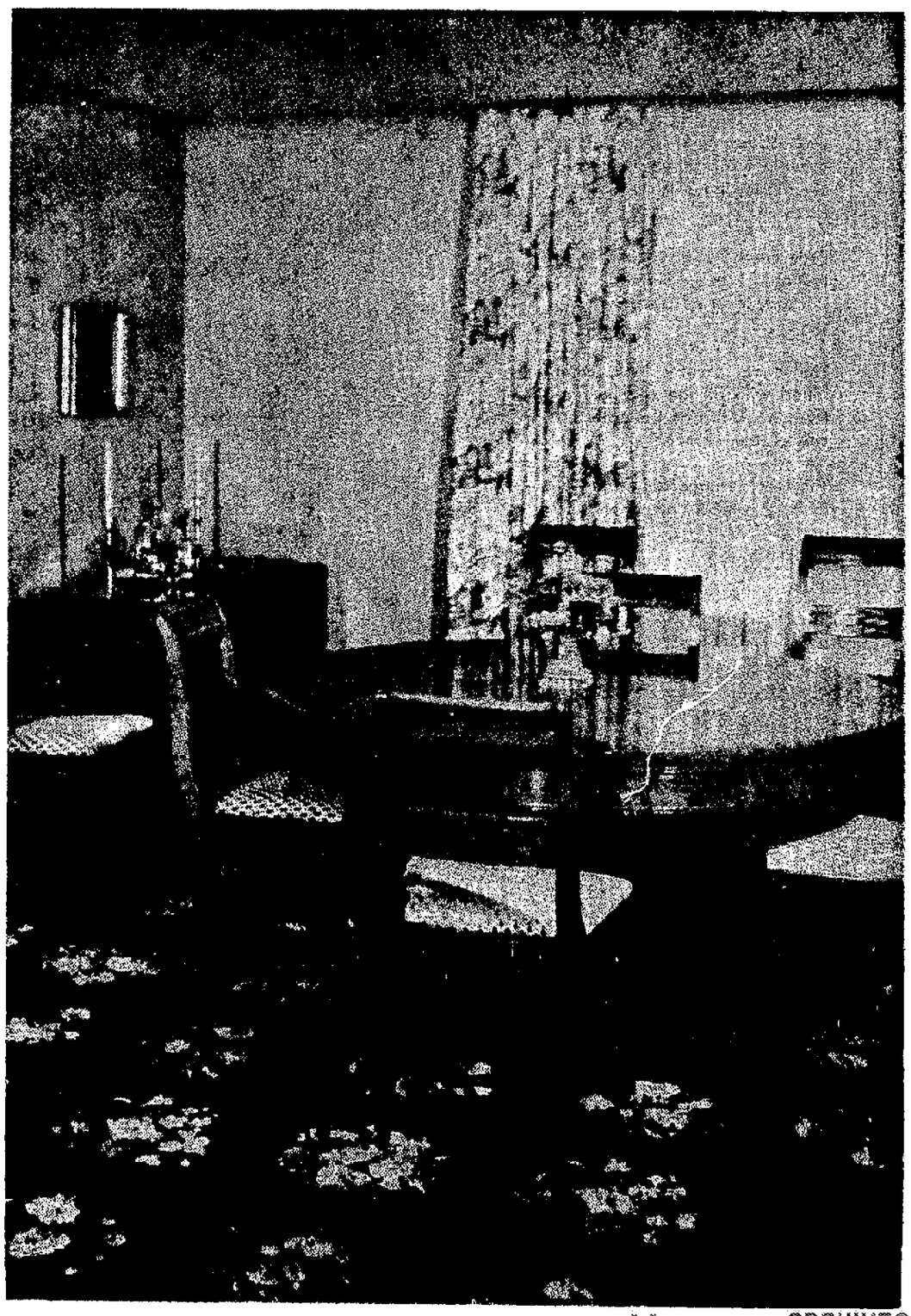
Family treasures and paintings are placed throughout. The secretary in the library is from the home of Mrs. Pickard's grandfather. The ornately carved walnut burl has brass handles and was put together with pegs. Oriental and Persian carpets contribute to the warmth of the room. Hostesses are Mrs. John Humphrey and Mrs. Boyden Supiano.

The Richard B. Sawtell residence, 134 Limekiln Drive, Neenah, was designed to incorporate

Turn to Page 7, Col. 4

Post-Crescent Photos by
Mark Webb and Robert Vander Walker





The new home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wilson, above, was patterned after their former residence in the Philippines. White walls and floors provide a subtle background for their collection of eastern artifacts and colorful furnishings. The traditional French rug, right, in the formal dining room of the Sawtell home was brought from their Paris apartment. The furniture is African mahogany.

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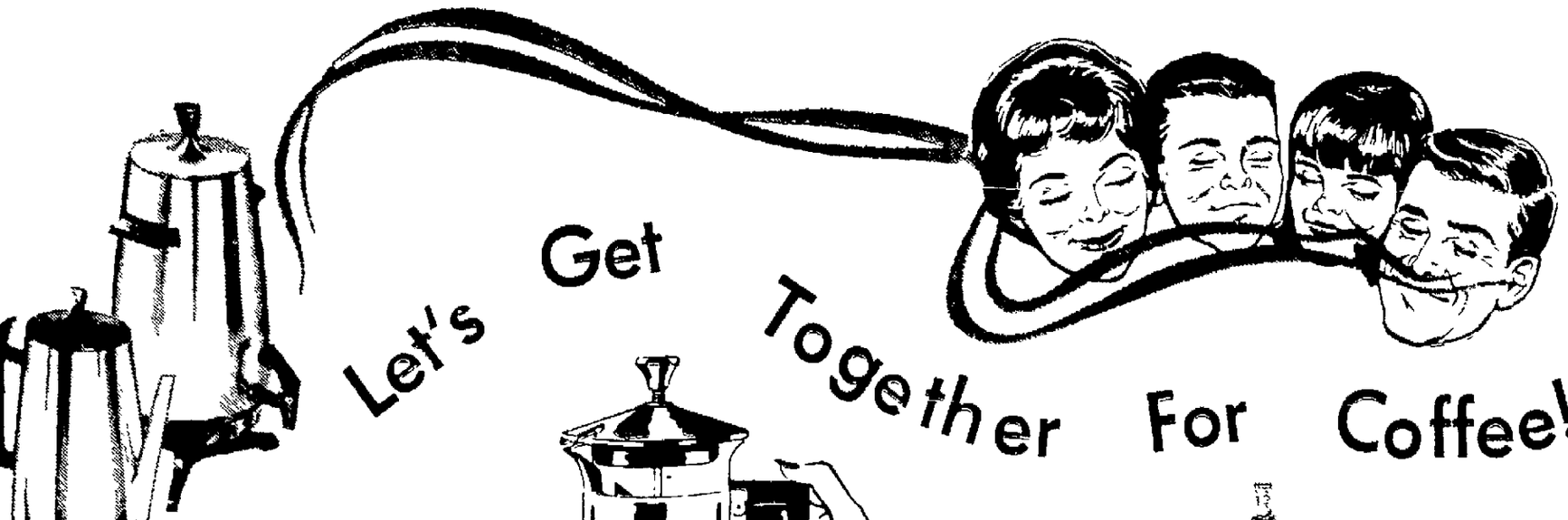

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Small Appliances—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

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Fall Flowers, Fruits Used in Displays

A Fruit Tier With a Pineapple 'fountain' provides an unusual centerpiece The pineapple may be sprayed gold or silver to match the leaves used as filler Gilt-sprayed artichokes are formed into a candle tower with a radish as a flame

BY REBA AND BONNIE CHURCHILL

Have you heard about the Kitchen Caper'? Suddenly housewives are turning out centerpieces instead of casseroles table arrangements instead of party appetizers Pineapples are being transformed into facsimile fountains, nutshells into landscape pebbles and wild mustard into flowers

And like most "recipes," there are short cuts that success-proof such displays For example, in creating a fruit waterfall select a wide pedestal stand to provide elevation and balance to a tablepiece Place heavier items – apples, oranges or grapefruit — at the base Link fruit together with wire or toothpicks Between alternate layers insert a disk of styrofoam This provides a flat base on which to add other rows Use graduated-size fruit, placing it in a pyramid design Then, for a grand finale add a gilt-sprayed pineapple to the top for a fountain effect

Use Fillers

Remember, gold leaves, plastic balls or paper parasols can be used to camouflage the styrofoam and to fill any crevices

For a more lasting arrangement try combining dried "wild wheat" mustard plant and wood roses These materials are often referred to as dried arrangement "staples" and are available through florist shops and hobby stores Some of the items come pre-dyed in flamboyant autumn hues Otherwise vegetable dyes and do-it-yourself tinting is the K P solution

Anything from a ceramic serving bowl to a copper kettle can be converted into a container For a flower "frog," whittle a piece of styrofoam into the shape of the holder ring it with modeling clay and secure to the center of the container For a shelf tight fit, use the thumb and index finger to press the clay to the sides of the holder

Now simply insert the 'flowers," following either a fan-shape or tapered pattern To cover sparse spots, try wiring several dried leaves together to duplicate buds Or give nature an assist by wiring a plastic bird or nuts to a branch However, don't overdo such decoration

Some of the most effective arrangements are those which utilize only a few bare branches or artificial bamboo shoots The stylized shape of the pieces carries the interest

On the other hand, should you prefer to work with fresh flowers, try exhibiting them in a low, shallow dish, whose water has been tinted with food coloring — the exact shade of the petals! The effect is both surprising and refreshing So, look about the kitchen! You may be hoarding several centerpieces right on your pantry shelf

A Fall Arrangement may be placed in a shallow pot, copper bowl, or even on a piece of wood Clay is used to anchor the dried wood roses, teasels and mustard

Meeting Notes

The All Staters Newcomers Club will meet for its eighth annual anniversary dinner at 7 30 p m Saturday at the Terrace Motor Inn All past presidents will be honored Cocktails will be served at 6 30 p m at the Peter Flynn home, 311 S Glenridge Court

* * *

Mrs Earl Miller will show slides and tell of her sons work in the Peace Corps when the Weslevan Service Guild meets at 6 30 p m Tuesday in the Fellowship Hall of First Methodist Church The group will have a dinner meeting with Mrs Howard McKay as chairman Assistant hostesses will be Mrs Twilah Schultz Mrs J Raymond Sorensen Miss Lois Smith and Miss Grace Vogel

* * *

The Golden Age Club will hold a song fest at 2 p m today at the clubhouse 532 N Appleton St Arthur Kassilke and Mrs Helen Marcan will be co chairmen for the program

* * *

The Appleton Golden Age Club planning board and committee members will have a potluck supper at the clubhouse 532 N Appleton St at 6 p m Monday Members have been asked to bring a dish to pass and their own table service A business meeting will be held after the supper Clarence Litscher will preside

* * *

The Valley View Garden Club will install new officers at their fall kick-off dinner meeting at 7 p m Monday The dinner program is planned at the Terrace Motor Inn Speaker will be Mrs Owen Reppert talking on Arrangements with Driftwood

* * *

The Appleton Golden Age Club will have a business meeting at 7 15 p m Thursday at Jefferson School Cards and dancing will be the entertainment after the business meeting

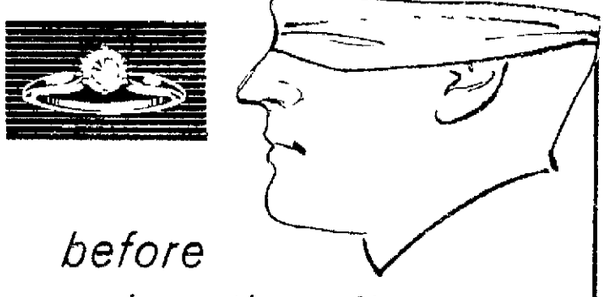
* * *

The American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 1 30 p m Thursday at the Outagamie County Bank After the business meeting Otto Krueger will tell the legend of Paul Bunyan Plans will be discussed Bunyan Plans will be discussed Sept 30 Tickets will be arranged for at this time

* * *

Naim Society will meet at 8 a m Sept 19 for mass and breakfast at St Joseph Catholic Church

Take off the Blindfold



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Vows Repeated in Catholic Nuptials

Stanley J. Griesbach claimed Miss Judith Ann Schmit as his bride in a double ring ceremony Saturday at St. John Catholic Church, Little Chute. The Rev. Martin Vosbeek officiated at the 10 a.m.. nuptial rite.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Schmit, 3604 E. Wisconsin Ave., are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Griesbach, 829 Seventh St., Menasha.

The bride chose Miss Mary Ingenthron as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Sharon Schmit, Miss Susan Gilbertson and Miss Dorothy Gerrits.

Performing the duties of best man was Robert Shukoski. Groomsmen were Richard Roou, Robert Van De Hey and David Schommer. Guests were ushered by Glen Malchow and James Laus.

Guests attended a reception at the Catholic Club.

Mrs. Griesbach is employed by Van Hoof, Van Hoof, and Wylie law firm, Little Chute. Mr. Griesbach is with George Banta Co., Menasha.

After a wedding trip through the eastern states, the couple will live in Menasha.

Pechman Photo

Mrs. Griesbach

Canada Setting for Honeymoon

MENASHA — Wedding vows were exchanged in a 10 a.m. double ring ceremony Saturday by Miss Margaret Anne Magalski and Frederick John Knorr at St. John Catholic Church. The Rev. Stanley Kolbusz performed the marriage rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Magalski Jr., 412 Racine St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey D. Knorr, 387 Oak St.

The bride's sister, Miss Marilyn Magalski, attended as maid of honor. Miss Linda Knorr and Mrs. William Kraus were bridesmaids.

Keith Borden, Appleton performed the duties of the best man. Donald Wettstein and David Verstegan served as groomsmen. Guests were seated by Edward Monroe and David Wickeham.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Falcons Club.

The bride is employed in the data processing department of Geo. Banta Co. Her husband works in the production planning department of the Menasha Corporation.

After a wedding trip to Canada, the couple will live at 966 Gay Drive, Neenah.

Ken-Mar Photo

Mrs. Louis Fischer

Miss Ort Bride of Dr. Louis Fischer

BLACK CREEK — Miss Mary Denise Ort became the bride of Dr. Louis Fischer Saturday in a double ring ceremony. The Rev. Donald Dinsmore officiated at the 1:30 p.m. nuptial rite at the Black Creek Methodist Church.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ort, route 2, Black Creek. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Chris Fischer, Parkston, S. D., and the late Mr. Fischer.

A sister of the bride, Miss Shirley Ort Puls, Madison, and Dr. Everett Beguin, Rockford, Ill., served as honor attendants for the couple. Ushering duties were shared by Harold Ort Jr. and Maynard Juhnke.

The couple greeted guests at a reception in the church parlors.

Mrs. Fischer, a graduate of Bellin Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, Green Bay, received her bachelor of science degree in nursing from the University of Wisconsin, Madison. She is affiliated with Alpha Tau Delta and is a member of the staff of the University Hospital, Madison.

Dr. Fischer attended the University of South Dakota, Vermillion, S.D., and was graduated from the University of Wisconsin Medical School, Madison. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Alpha Omega Alpha He is serving his internship at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

The newlyweds will live in Haddon Heights, N. J.

Vows Said In Double Ring Rite

MENASHA — Miss Mary Catherine Hahn and Robert William Christian exchanged wedding vows in a noon ceremony Saturday at St. Patrick Catholic Church. The Rev. Lambert Scanlan performed the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hahn, 408 Nicolet Blvd. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Cecelia Christian, 1928 Henry St., Neenah.

Mrs. Richard Stielow, 306½ Pine St., Neenah, served as matron of honor. Miss Janet Brown attended as bridesmaid.

Duties of the best man were performed by Vincent Bemauski, 808 So. Commercial St., Neenah. Edward DeBraal served as groomsmen. Guests were seated by John LeComte and James Gatza.

The bride is a graduate of Wisconsin College of Cosmetology, Green Bay, and is employed by Mi-Lady Beauty Salon, Neenah. Her husband is employed by Fund Ways, Inc., Neenah.

After a trip to New York City, N.Y., the newlyweds wil live at 405 Ahnaip St., Menasha.

Mrs. Dale C. Park

Alice Fulton Bride Of Dale C. Park

Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Alice Fulton and Dale C Park Saturday at First Methodist Church. The double ring 5 p m ceremony was performed by the Rev. Marvin Schilling.

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Fulton, 505 E. Frances St., are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Park, Benton Harbor, Mich.

Honor attendants for the couple were Miss Susan Fulton, the bride's sister, and Dr. Roger Park, Worthington, Ohio, a brother of the bridegroom. Ushering duties were fulfilled by Donald Goldbaum and William Fulton.

A wedding dinner was served at Holiday Inn.

Mrs Park, a senior at Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., is affiliated with Alpha Omicron Pi and is president of Theta Sigma Phi.

Mr. Park received his B S.B.A. and M.B A. degree from Northwestern University He is in the investment department of the university office.

After a wedding trip to Canada, the couple will live in Evanston.

Towne and Country Photo

Mrs. R. W. Christian

Shiocton Setting for Ceremony

SHIOCTON — Miss Karen Sue Lutz exchanged wedding promises with Leo W. Volkman Saturday at St. Denis Catholic Church. The Rev. Eugene Hotchkiss officiated at the 1 p.m. double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lutz. Mr. and Mrs. William Volkman Jr., route 2, Black Creek, are the bridegroom's parents.

Miss Elizabeth Van Straten, a cousin of the bride, served as her maid of honor. Acting as bridesmaids were Miss Susan Riehl and Mrs. James Henry.

Duties of best man were performed by Gene Henry. Groomsmen were Robert Volkman and Lester Volkman. Robert Nussbaum assisted as usher.

Black Creek Community Hall was the setting for a reception.

Mrs. Volkman is employed at Standard Kollsman Industries, Oshkosh. Her husband is with the LeRoy Geiger Construction Co. Inc., Mackville.

The couple will live at route 2, Black Creek.

Pechman Photo

Mrs. Volkman

Wedding Vows Said Saturday

BEAR CREEK — St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting for the wedding of Miss Barbara Ann Henrickson and Gary Beyer. The couple exchanged vows at 10 a.m. Saturday. The Rev. Norman Krutzik performed the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Merl Henrickson are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Beyer, New London.

The bride chose her sister, Mrs. Wayne Balke, Greenville, as matron of honor. Miss Judy Beyer was bridesmaid.

A brother-in-law of the bride, Wayne Balke, Greenville, acted as best man. Donald Behm attended as groomsman. Ushering duties were fulfilled by Wayne Sawall and Paul Young.

A reception was held at the Pleasant View Ballroom.

Mr. Beyer is employed at the Neenah Foundry. The couple will live in New London.

Ceremony Performed

GREENVILLE — Miss Betty Mae Kloehn became the bride of Gary Robert Wunderlich at a double ring ceremony at 2 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. Orvin Sommer officiated at the nuptial rite at the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin K. Kloehn 5440 W. Wisconsin Ave , Appleton. Parents of the bridegroom are Edwin F. Wunderlich, 332 N. Mayflower Drive, Appleton, and the late Mrs. Wunderlich.

Chosen as matron of honor was Mrs. Melvin Marcks, Appleton, a sister of the bride. Mrs. Alan Wunderlich and Miss Sandra Kloehn assisted as bridesmaids.

Alan Wunderlich, a brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen were Carl E. Kloehn and John Rurwoldt. Melvin Marcks and Bruce Meyer ushered.

Mr. Wunderlich is engaged in farming at 332 N. Mayflower Drive.

Promises Given in Ceremony

BLACK CREEK — Wedding vows were exchanged at 3 p m. Saturday by Miss Lois Mae Krueger and Thomas C. Truesdale. The Rev. A. C. Meyer officiated at the double ring ceremony at St. John Lutheran Church, route 2, Appleton.

Mr and Mrs. Fred L. Krueger, route 2, Black Creek, are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Truesdale, Medina.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Shirley Krueger, as maid of honor. Miss Celia Whitman and Miss Rosemary Pantzlaff were bridesmaids. Acting as junior bridesmaid was Miss Beverly Tetzlaff.

Ken-Mar Photo

Mrs. Truesdale

James Truesdale, Merrill, attended his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Donald Truesdale and Ralph Grundy. Michael Truesdale was junior groomsman. Eugene Grundy and Carl Wehrman ushered.

The newlyweds greeted guests at a reception at Twelve Corners.

Mrs Truesdale is a secretary at Aid Association for Lutherans, Appleton. Her husband is employed by Gibson Co., Inc., Appleton.

The couple will honeymoon in California and other western states and reside in Appleton.

Calberne Photo

Mrs. Siedschlag

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

HILBERT — Miss Marilyn Jean Schnell and John Marvin Siedschlag exchanged wedding promises at Zion Evangelical United Brethren Church, Forest Junction. The Rev. Theodore Jordan officiated at the double ring ceremony at 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elden Schnell, route 2, Hilbert. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Siedschlag, Monroe, are the bridegroom's parents.

Mrs. Roger Starke, Des Plaines, Ill., a sister of the bridegroom, acted as matron of honor. Assisting as bridesmaids were Miss Lona Bork, and Miss Diane Siedschlag. Miss Mary Vils was flower girl.

The bridegroom was attended by Roger Starke, Des Plaines, as best man. Groomsmen were Gary Schubring and Donnet Schnell. Calvin Huebner and Lowell Stuessy were ushers. The ring bearer was Thomas Heimke.

The newlyweds greeted guests at a reception in the church parlors.

Mrs Siedschlag is in the credit department of the First National Bank, Appleton. Her husband was graduated from Wisconsin State University, Platteville. He is a management trainee for Wisconsin Farmco Service Corp , Madison, and will be in the Manitowoc District branch at Francis Creek.

The couple will honeymoon in Black Hills, S D., and live at 1750½ N. Richmond St., Appleton.

Double Ring Ceremony Performed

St. Therese Catholic Church was the setting for the wedding of Karen Jean Van Handel and Roger Green. The double ring ceremony at 10 a m. Saturday was performed by the Rev. Patrick McMahon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H Van Handel, 5720 N. Ballard Road Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William Green, route 2, Kaukauna.

Attending the bride was her sister, Mrs. Donald Lopas, matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard Van Handel, Miss Charlotte Green, Miss Jean Heid and Miss Janis Kortz.

A brother of the bride, Richard Van Handel, served as best man. Acting as groomsmen were Donald Lopas, Robert Heckel, Robert Schuh and David Weiland. Ushering duties were shared by Thomas Farrell and James Van Handel.

Guests attended a reception at the Country Aire Club.

Mrs. Green is employed at the Wisconsin Tissue Mills, Neenah. Mr. Green is with Badger Northland, Kaukauna. The newlyweds will live at 2121 N. French Road.

Pair Says Vows In Saturday Rite

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church was the setting at 2 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Kathleen M. Wheeler and Robert Keith Sherman, Menasha.

The Rev. Ingolf B. Kindem officiated at the wedding of the daughter of Mrs. Esther Wheeler, 837½ E. College Ave., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman, Fairview, Ill.

Escorted to the altar by Rubin H. Diercks, Marinette, the bride's godfather, she chose her sister, Miss Joette Anne Wheeler, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Lynne Galligani and Miss Carol Anne Sherman.

Al Van Maren, Des Plaines, Ill., attended as best man. Carol Sherman and Herbert Jagow were groomsmen. Allen Gary ushered.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at the parish hall.

Mrs. Sherman attended Carthage College, Kenosha, and is training for medical laboratory work at Theda Clark Hospital, Neenah. Her husband, a Carthage College graduate, is employed by American Can Co., Neenah. Mrs. Sherman is affiliated with Kappa Phi Eta and her husband, Delta Omega Nu.

The couple will live in Menasha.

Pechmann Photo

Mrs. Sherman

Promises Given in Ceremony

KAUKAUNA — Wedding vows were exchanged at 10 a.m. today by Miss Bonita Mary Vande Hey and John P. Gilles The Rev. Andrew Quella officiated at the double ring rite at Holy Cross Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Vande Hey, 1600 Lawe St., are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mary Gilles, route 2, Appleton.

A sister of the bride, Mrs. Bernard Schmidt, Greenleaf, attended as matron of honor. Miss Janet Hansen and Miss Mary Lauby were bridesmaids.

Jerome Morrissey, Menasha, served as best man. Groomsmen's duties were performed by Jerome Stingle and Kenneth Vande Hey. Ushers were Nicholas Hofacker and Mark Vande Hey.

Van Abel's Restaurant, Hollandtown, was the setting for a reception.

Mrs. Gilles is employed by Esler and Green law firm. Her husband is with Badger Northland Inc.

After a wedding trip through New England, the couple will live at 1810 Florence St.

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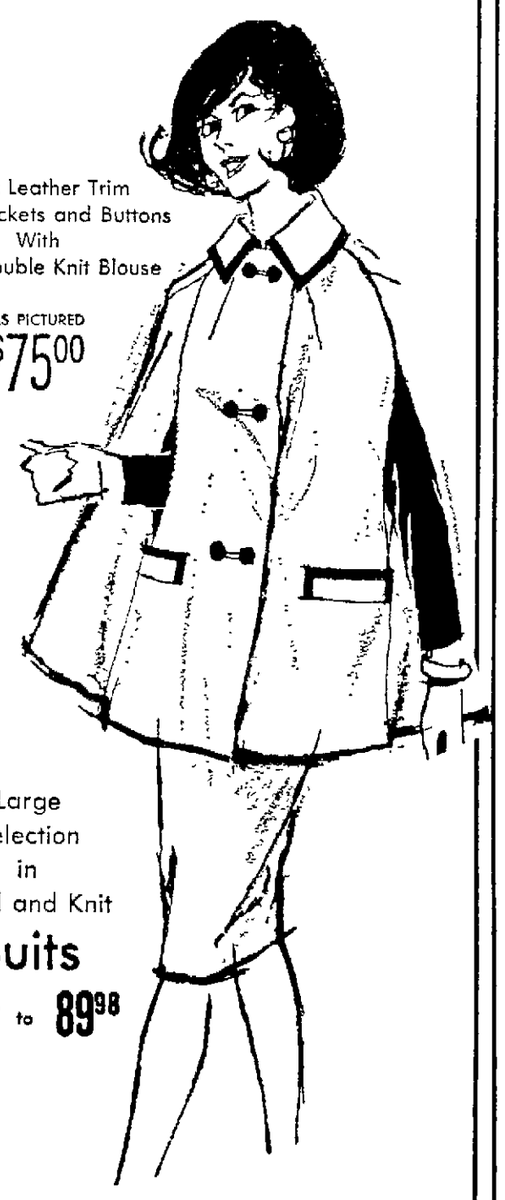

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Fine Arts Club Tells Officers, Programs

Officers and programs of the Fine Arts Club have been announced for the coming season. Mrs. H. D. Vogt will serve as president; Mrs. Robert McKee, vice president, and Mrs. John Dixon, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. T. A. Howells, chairman of the program committee, has been assisted by Mrs. Charles Seaborne Jr. and Mrs. C. G. Larsen.

A sandwich luncheon will be served Sept. 20 at the home of Mrs. Paul Truttschel, 23 Winona Court. She will be assisted by Mrs. Abbott Byfield and Mrs. Arnold Evans. Mrs. Martin Eich will present the program, "Food For Thought".

A guest reader will give the program for guest day Oct 14 at the home of Mrs Edward Douglass Jr., 2727 E. Wisconsin Ave Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Rae, Mrs Martin Downs, Mrs William Wilke and Mrs. Russell Berggren.

Glass Program

"Glass" will be the topic of Mrs. Carl Seeger Nov. 10 when Mrs Downs entertains the group at her home, 1000 Greengrove Road. Mrs Charles Seaborne Jr. will assist the hostess.

Mrs Berggren will give the Christmas program Dec. 9 at the home of Mrs. Dixon, 1815 Reid Drive. She will be assisted by Mrs. Roy Whitney.

Mrs. John Menn will be cohostess with Mrs. McKee Jan 13 at the McKee home, 924 E. Alton St Mrs. Thomas Dietrich will give her "Impressions of Europe".

Mrs. Seeger's home, 513 E Alice St., will be the setting for the meeting of Feb. 10 when Mrs. E. R. Shannon will be cohostess. The program, "Silver", will be given by Mrs. Whitney.

A musical program has been chosen by Mrs Kenneth Kloehn for presentation March 10 at the home of Mrs. Ben Seaborne, 815 E. Alton St. Assistant hostess will be Mrs. Larsen.

The topic of Mrs. Howell's April 14 program is "Porcelain". The group will convene at the home of Mrs. Robert R Graef, 1416 S Bluemound Drive Co-hostess will be Mrs. Robert Furstenberg.

A spring luncheon May 12 at the home of Mrs. James McIntyre, 803 S. Pierce St., will close the club's activities Mrs. Eich and Mrs. Kloehn are assistant hostesses. Mrs. Vogt will conclude the program with a book review.

Marriage Promises Exchanged

Wedding promises were exchanged at noon Saturday by Miss Carol J. Metko and George V. Brown. The Rev. Robert Vandenberg officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. William Metko, 1500 N. Superior St., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs George C. Brown, 1012 Bayview Road, Neenah.

Mrs. Kenneth G. Philipsen, Manitowoc, a sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Mrs. David Spang.

Richard Robbins, Neenah, the bridegroom's uncle, attended as best man. Groomsman was Kenneth G. Philipsen. Jack Lenzner and Richard Waldvogel ushered.

A reception was held at the Darboy Club, Darboy.

After a wedding trip to Canada, the couple will live at 186 Ricker Bay Road, Neenah.

Mrs. Brown is a secretary at The Institute of Paper Chemistry. Her husband is employed by Neenah Wood Products.

Rohde Photo

Mrs. George Brown

Bleach Elbows

Rub a scooped-out lemon half on the elbows to bleach out that gray "alligator look" that sometimes appears After removing lemon lubricate elbows with a rich cream

Members Who Will Present a choral reading during the 25th anniversary observance of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church rehearsed this week at Fellowship Hall. They are Mrs. Melvin Ruth, Mrs. Gregory Flinn, Mrs. Arild Miller and Mrs. Andrew Blackburn. Mrs. Eldon Wood, who composed the reading, directs. The program will be given at 1:45 p.m. Tuesday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Methodist Society to Mark 25th Year

Their 25th anniversary as an important and effective group within the First Methodist Church will be observed Tuesday by members of the Women's Society of Christian Service. The program is scheduled at 1 45 p m. in Fellowship Hall. Members of the Kaukauna and St. James Methodist Churches have been invited to join the commemoration service.

The program will open with a musical composition by Mrs. John Koopman that relates the purpose of WSCS. The presentation will be by Mrs. Richard Stowe, Mrs. Don C. Smith and Mrs Koopman.

Mrs W. T. Dykema will act as mistress of ceremonies at the event Presidents of the host and guest WSCS organizations. Mrs. Dexter Wolfe, First Methodist, Mrs Harold Lindell, Kaukauna, and Mrs. Hugh Hessler, St. James, will be introduced. Brief histories of each society will be presented by the wives of the parish pastors. Mrs. Marvin Schilling, First Methodist, Mrs. Robert Edwards, Kaukauna, and Mrs. James Vahey, St. James.

Mrs. Elden Wood composed the choral reading, "A New Song", which looks to the future of WSCS The reading, presented by Mmes. Melvin Ruth, Gregory Flinn, Arild Miller, Andrew Blackburn, and the Rev. James Vahey.

Each past president of the three societies will be honored.

Mrs. Blackburn has charge of the tea after the program. Mrs. Don Duxton has arranged name tags and Mrs. William Richards and Mrs. Wood, corsages.

A nursery will be provided for pre-schoolers during the event.

Double Ring Rite Performed Saturday

NEENAH — Miss Selene Strike became the bride of Jerold Finch in an 11 a.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Mary Catholic Church, Menasha. The Rev. David Kiefer officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Strike, 812 Royalton St., Waupaca. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Finch, 242 Prospect St., Menasha.

The bridegroom's sister-in-law, Mrs. Richard Finch, Menasha, attended as matron of honor. Mrs. Thomas Finch, Mrs. Walter Finch and Miss Beverly Finch served as bridesmaids. Miss Patti Strike attended as the flower girl.

Duties of the best man were performed by Thomas Pawlowski. Tom Finch, Walter Finch and Richard Finch were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Gary Laeyendecker, David Ross and Richard Konkol.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Sabre Lanes.

The bride is employed by Interchemical Corp. Her husband works at the Neenah Foundry Co.

The couple will live at 1111½ Harrison St.

C and R Photo

Mrs. Jerold Finch

Pechman Photo

Miss Van Asten

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

LITTLE CHUTE — Mr. and Mrs. William Van Asten, 1025 N. Wilson St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to David R. Neubert. He is the son of Mrs. Russell Neubert, 5138 N. Mayflower Drive, Appleton, and the late Mr. Neubert.

Miss Van Asten is employed at Voeck's Bros. Finer Foods, Appleton. Her fiance is employed at the Neenah Foundry Co , Neenah.

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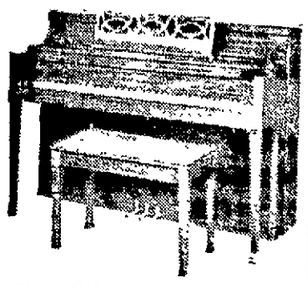

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Promises Exchanged By Couple

Kemps Photo

Mrs. Gilbertson

Miss Georgann Klika and Michael L. Gilbertson exchanged wedding promises at 11 a m. Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The Rev. Robert E. Smith officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride's parents are Mrs. George Klika, 305½ E. McKinley St., and George Klika, 211½ Franklin Ave., Neenah The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Oliver Gilbertson, Elderon, and the late Mr. Gilbertson.

A brother of the bride, Roland Klika, escorted her to the altar. Bridal attendants were Miss Janice Dudek, maid of honor, and Mrs. Ronald Colling, Miss Cheryl Vandenbloomer and Miss Carla Uhlenbrauck, bridesmaids. Assisting as flower girls were Miss Vicki Klika and Miss Cheryl Connell.

Serving as best man was Floyd Matteson, Menasha. Groomsmen were Ronald Calling, David Janssen and Norbert Uhlenbrauck. Richard West and David Omitt ushered guests.

Guests attended a reception at 41 Bowl

Mrs Gilbertson is employed at the Appleton State Bank. Her husband is with Appleton Wire Works Corp. The newlyweds wil live at 111½ E. Marquette St.

Honeymoon In East

KAUKAUNA — The Rev. Gerald Alferi officiated at the double ring wedding of Miss Mary Ellen McCormick and Raymond F. Bies Jr. The couple exchanged nuptial vows at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin McCormick, 400 W. Tenth St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bies Sr., route 3, Kaukauna.

The bride's sister, Miss Jean McCormick, acted as maid of honor. Miss Bonnie McCormick and Miss Carol Bies were bridesmaids. Assisting as a junior bridesmaid was Miss Patricia McCormick.

A brother of the bridegroom, Gerald Bies, performed the duties of best man. Groomsmen were Donald Bies and Charles Vollmer. Guests were ushered by Ronald Jonen and John Van Treek Jr.

Van Abel's Retaurant, Hollandtown, was the setting for a reception.

Mrs. Bies attended Mount Mary College, Milwaukee, and is a graduate of Appleton School of Business. She is a secretary at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. Mr. Bies is associated with Jonen and Bies Builders.

After a honeymoon to Niagara Falls and the east coast, the couple will live at route 3, Kaukauna.

Rademacher Photo

Mrs. Raymond Bies

Honeymoon In Florida

Donald George Van Beek claimed Miss Donna Mae Froehlich as his bride Saturday at St. John Catholic Church, Menasha. The Rev. Stanley Kolbusz officiated at the 11 a m. double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Gordon Froehlich, 1024 W. Franklin St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. George Van Beek, 816 Jefferson St., Menasha

Attending the bride as matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. Calvin Gohr, Krakow. Mrs. Gerald Lux was bridesmaid.

Wayne O'Connell assisted as best man. Groomsman was Gerald Lux. Guests were seated by Calvin Gohr and Gerald Scheffler.

A reception was held at the American Legion clubhouse

Mrs Van Beek is employed at Riverside Paper Corp Her husband is with the George Banta Co., Menasha After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will reside at 1025 Grove St., Menasha.

Peckmann Photo

Mrs. Van Beek

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ANNOUNCEMENT—
By the Appleton
MAC DOWELL MALE CHORUS
On Monday evening, Sept. 13th, the MacDowell Chorus of Appleton begins rehearsals for its 32nd season in the Educational Building of First English Lutheran Church, North and Drew streets. If you are a resident of the Fox Cities, love to sing and enjoy the fellowship of singing men, you are invited to join MacDowell, considered by many the outstanding amateur male chorus of the Mid-West. Be there at 7:00 P.M.

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BE BANDED . . . a wonderful way to keep your hair neat and tidy all through the day.

THE CUT: The hair should be bluntly shaped in one length all around with just the slightest tapering on the very ends. The crown should be about 9" long, the sides 4 inches long and the back about 3 inches long. The cut depends on the shape of your head, so make sure the sides are shaped 2 inches below the ear.

THE SET: Using large 2 inch rollers, follow the directions as shown, turn all rollers in a downward direction. Clip-curls are placed at the nape to insure a longer lasting set.

COMB-OUT: Brush hair vigorously to maintain a soft smooth line. Put the head-band around your neck till you are ready to use it. Comb the hair back and down, letting the ends curl up softly in a slight flip. Bring the head-band up, over your face and into position. Pull the sides forward to cover the band. Lift the crown section, with the tail of your comb, behind the band for extra height.

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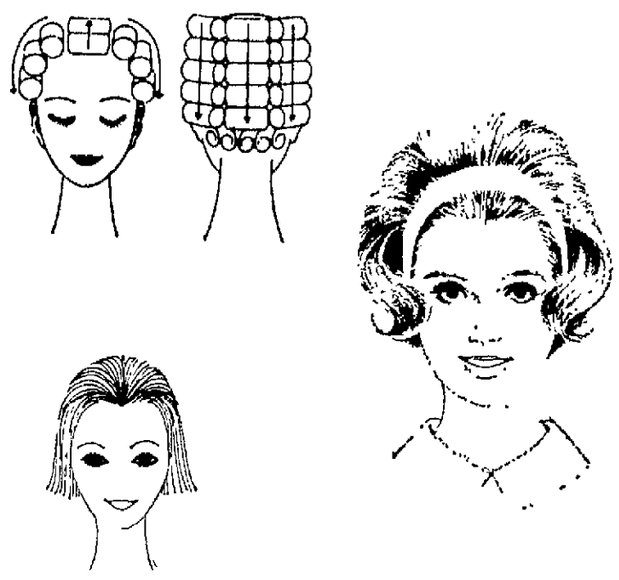

Girl Writes Testimonial for The 'Square of America'

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'd like to say a few words to the Square of America — the guy who opens doors for his girl, takes her to a nice place to eat, kisses her goodnight when the evening is over and doesn't fight her to the floorboards just because he spends a few dollars on her.

The Square stays in school and gets A's and B's. He's interested in athletics and isn't ashamed to let you know he goes to church regularly. He doesn't wear shades or his belt buckle on the side. You'll never catch him going 90 miles an hour or telling dirty jokes to prove he's a man.

The Square gets his hair cut and he doesn't grow a beard or wear long sideburns so people will turn around and look at him.

I'm in love with a Square and I've never been so happy in my life. Take my word for it, girls, once you fall for a Square you'll never look at the other kind. — It's A Wonderful World

Dear Wonderful: Best testimonial for a Square I ever read. Thanks, Lucky.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS My husband is so happy to be back among the "living" after a two-year nervous breakdown that he acts like money was just invented.

Murph never made a big salary and I am used to being frugal. Our credit rating is excellent. We always paid cash for everything — until now. Murph just put us in debt $3,000 to modernize our home. The kitchen is beautiful now but I'd rather have it the way it was and not worry about the bills

Murph's psychiatrist says he is buying the things he has wanted all his life and it's good for him. But the psychiatrist doesn't have to pay our bills. I need advice before I wind up going to a psychiatrist. — Drowning in Debt

Dear Drowning: The compulsion to spend money is part of your husband's illness. When a person climbs out of a depression he sometimes keeps climbing until he's in the clouds.

Review your financial situation with your banker and ask him to tell you if you are in danger — or headed that way.

Landers

If your banker sees trouble, ask him to speak to Murph's doctor. No psychiatrist will tell a patient it's good for him to become hopelessly mired in debt.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm burned up over your advice to the mother who supports herself by running a day nursery. The woman complained because some lazy mothers don't feed their kids before bringing them over in the morning. You said, "Big deal — so it's two more bowls of cereal. Feed the kids and charge each mother 25 cents extra."

When was the last time you fed eight kids breakfast, Ann Landers? I can tell you there's a lot more to it than just putting the bowls of cereal in front of the little darlings. It's the milk they spill, the mess they make. When eight kids get through with oatmeal or cream of wheat you have to wash the walls, the floor, the kids, yourself — and the dishes.

I say she should feed her own kids before the pay customers arrive Maybe if those jerky mothers knew their kids would go hungry if they weren't fed at home they'd get moving — No Sunker

Dear No: I received a staggering number of letters from women who feel as you do. I still can't understand all the hullabaloo over a couple of bowls of cereal. I repeat — the nursery lady should feed the kids and charge 'em extra.

* * *

What is French kissing? Is it wrong? Who should set the necking limits — the boy or the girl? Can a shotgun wedding succeed? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-age Sex — Ten Ways to Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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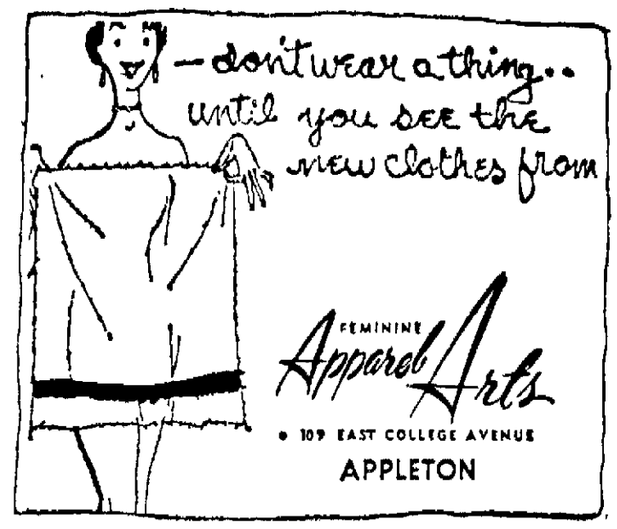

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Meeting Notes

KAUKAUNA — The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet for dinner at 6:15 p m Monday at the Grignon Home Historical Museum Members will bring table service. Mrs. Gen Anderson is chairman for the affair.

* * *

Edwin Zordel will present a program of church music for the First English Lutheran Church Women at their First fall meeting at 7.45 p.m. Tuesday in the Fellowship Hall.

Meeting Notes

Theda Clark Memorial Hospital Alumnae Association will meet at 7 30 p m Monday at the home of Mrs Harold Timmerman, 6136 Black Wolf Point, Oshkosh Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Harold Salzeider and Mrs. Harold Barlow.

* * *

The Geo. D. Eggleston Woman's Relief Corps will have a luncheon at 12 30 p m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ruth Hintz, 1320 W. Washington St. Cards will be played after the luncheon. Members have been asked to bring a guest.

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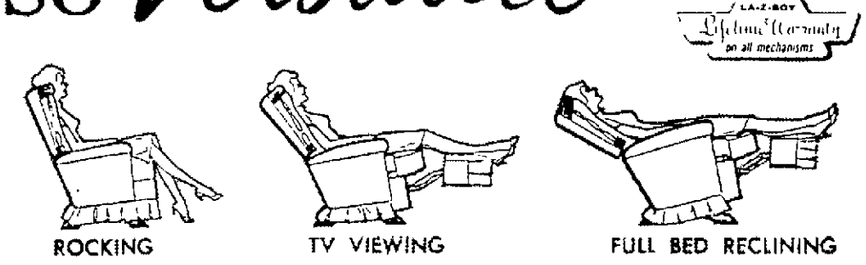

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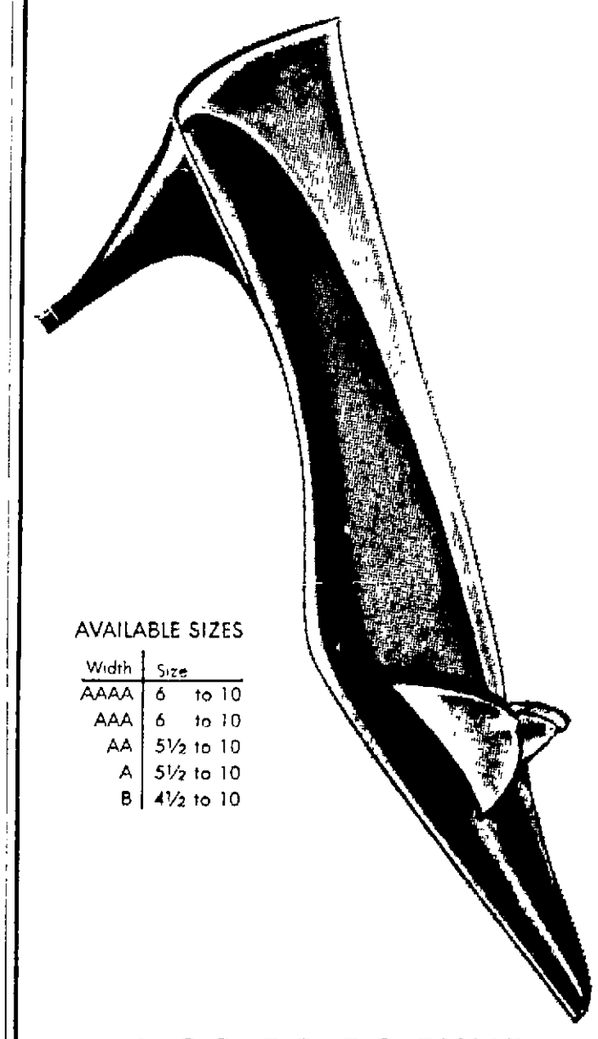

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C. Ranch mink mushroom-collared straightcoat of black link-textured worsted with important accent-seams curving into pockets.

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AFS Students Take First School Day in Stride

'Bunny', Peter Getting Used to Changes

Look As 'At Home' as any of the 2,200 other Appleton High School students striding to class are Bhornsawan Bhubasiri of Thailand and Peter Stark of Australia. The two, this year's American Field Service students, marked their first day of classes Tuesday. At right, the two chat with librarian Miss Ruth Parkinson. At the morning assembly 'Bunny' presented a Thai flag and a book to the school. The items are on display in the library.

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

One is shy and soft-spoken, so tiny it would be easy to lose her in those long student-swarming Appleton High School corridors. She listens carefully as people speak to her, for the language is strange and, unless spoken slowly, difficult to understand.

The other is tall, with English that flows smoothly, though his accent is clipped, polished, and a delight to hear. He has dark hair and dark eyes and temporarily wears one arm in a sling.

The two are this year's American Field Service students. Bhornsawan Bhubasiri of Ayudhya, Thailand, is a little one. She stands four feet, nine inches and weighs 80 pounds. Her friends call her 'Bunny'. In spite of her diminuitive stature, she has two 'sisters' making sure she stands tall. They are Ginny and Betsy Freschl, daughters of the Stephen Freschls, also Bunny's parents for the year.

Long Way Home

Peter — he says not too many call him 'Pete' — is living this year far from his Sydney, Australia, home. His American parents are the Harvey LeDains. His brother and new pal, Bill, is also a senior.

Tuesday Bunny and Peter started another phase of the great adventure in their young lives — a school year quite different from any they had known at home.

For Bunny the day must have been more than a little confusing. So many strange voices and hurried activity. In the morning she presented to the school a Thai flag and a book which contains handsome color pictures of her beautiful country. The flag and book were promptly put in the library, where everyone could see them.

First To Fly

The petite young lady is the second of six children, and the first, she says, to leave the country or fly. She came by Air India from Bangkok to Bombay to Moscow to London. In Moscow, she says, the travelers were not permitted to leave the plane. In London she changed to TWA for the flight to New York. Then she boarded a bus and saw the eastern half of the country on her way to Milwaukee.

The Freschls met her in Milwaukee, but Bunny had to wait some time before meeting 'sister' Ginny, in France for the summer.

Although Bunny studied English for six years before coming to America, she never spoke it until she left home. It's still difficult understanding, she says, making the transition to thinking in another language. But it's improving all the time, and she's waiting for the day she dreams in English. Then she knows it will be part of her.

Hopes to Teach

On Bunny's schedule this year are courses in English, American history, speech, home economics and typing, which she wants desperately to learn. She wants to be a teacher, she says, and may teach English, "if I can speak like American girls."

Bunny brought no winter clothes with her from Thailand, but right now she's assembling a wardrobe that matches, or exceeds that of her sisters. Kind friends have given her skirts and sweaters and she should be able to endure a Wisconsin winter without difficulty. "She had a birthday, too, and that helps," Ginny comments with a grin.

During her year in Appleton Bunny wants to learn to know American people and American customs. She feels everyone has been friendly and warm to her, and Tuesday, as she began her studies, students and teachers went out of their way to say 'welcome' and 'hope you like it here'.

Her shy smile is response enough.

Not So Many

While Bunny's Thailand school body was composed entirely of girls and was much smaller than AHS, Peter's was composed of all boys, and there were only 700 students. It's quite something to get used to such numbers, he says.

Peter, 17, had an advantage few AHS students enjoy. He had the opportunity to show his parents around the city which will be his home for the next year. His father retired in March and he and Mrs Stark are now visiting old friends and places they formerly lived. From Australia they traveled to London, by way of Appleton.

They were quite impressed with Appleton, Peter says. They had five days to get acquainted with the city and the LeDains, to see the school and the area.

They've Seen

"Now, when I write about some place I've been, they'll know just where I mean," is Peter's comment.

He is the youngest of three boys. One of his brothers is married. Both are studying to be chartered accountants, as their father is. Peter also plans such a study. None of the boys plan to be CPAs, he said, but they feel it's a good business background. They have great dreams of combining their talents in a big venture, he says, someday.

Peter plans to go out for cross country when his dislocated shoulder is healed, in about 10 days. The accident occurred water skiing. An avid sports enthusiast, Peter admits he'll miss Australian games, such as rugby, which both his brothers play. At Christmas, he'll also miss water skiing. He may try a little of the snow variety.

Steak is Usual

Foods here are more similar to than different from Australian, Peter says. A major difference is that chicken is a delicacy at home and steak is an everyday affair. Here it's reversed.

Peter hopes to be able to tell people at home about Americans. They judge from the tourists, who, simply because they are tourists, are not typical of the American at home. He's also found it not quite true, he says, that Americans rely always on gadgets.

Although he was born in Argentina and then lived in Buenos Aires until he was five, Peter says he's lost all the Portuguese he used to speak. He hopes some will come back to help with the Spanish he'll study this year.

Both Bunny and Peter will add to the cultural understanding of Appleton High students this year. They will offer concepts and traditions that are perhaps new and challenging to their classmates. They will also offer friendship and receive it.

For AHS students it's a fair exchange. It's the reason they work so hard each year to make the A.F.S. program possible.

Both AFS Students are seniors this year. Bunny plans on a teaching career and Peter will study accounting before entering the business world. Above, the young lady from Thailand confers with Miss Annabelle Wolf on her program at the end of the first day. Below, Peter pauses in the hall to comment on his first day with new vice principal Stanley Ore. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Miss Boerder Bride

OSHKOSH — A honeymoon in Washington D C., New York and Canada is planned by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Herbert Hoppe. Mr. Hoppe and the former Miss Joyce Ann Boeder exchanged wedding promises at 7 p.m. Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church. The Rev K R Going officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Boeder, 7782 Fond du Lac Road. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs Herbert Hoppe, 1360 Waugoo Ave., and the late Mr Hoppe.

The bride's sister, Miss Judith Boeder, served as maid of honor. Assisting as bridesmaids were Miss Susan Hoppe, Miss Sharon Jansen and Mrs John Stowe.

Donald Roland, Green Bay, a cousin of the bridegroom, performed as best man. Jack Boeder, Ronald Schumann and Allen Going attended as groomsmen.

Robert Nehls and Rudy Roland ushered.

A reception was held at the Eagles Club.

The bride is a secretary at Wisconsin State University. Her husband is a salesman at Race Inc.

The couple will live at 1222 W. 11th Ave.

Hiebel Photo

Mrs. H. H. Hoppe

Pair Says Promises

NEW LONDON — Most Precious Blood Catholic Church was the setting at 10 a.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Marcella Davis and Thomas Denis Kelly. The Rev. Andrew Linsmeyer officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Gordon Davis, 312 Waupaca St., and the late Mr. Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Clem Kelly, route 2, Shiocton, are the parents of the bridegroom.

The bride, escorted to the altar by Earnway Schwirtz, chose Mrs. David Davis, Neenah, her sister-in-law, as matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Mrs. Glen Young.

Acting as best man was David Davis. Glen Young was groomsman. Ushering duties were fulfilled by Robert Kelly and Del Davis.

A reception was held at the VFW Clubhouse.

The newlyweds will reside at 1102 Division St. Mr. Kelly is employed at Murphy Construction Co., Black Creek.

Meeting Notes

HORTONVILLE — The Christian Mothers Altar Society of SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Church will plan the annual fall bazaar at a meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school hall. A Knights of Columbus Landing Day dinner will also be discussed.

The White Shrine Order, Valley Shrine One, will have a potluck supper at 6:15 p.m. Monday at the Masonic Temple. Miss Margaret Solberg and Mrs. Natalie Ganser are co-chairmen. Plans will be discussed to honor past officers at the Oct. 11 meeting.

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State Garden Clubs Schedule Convention Dates in Green Bay

Wisconsin Garden Clubs will hold their 38th annual Federation Convention in the Fox River Valley this year. The Sept. 28 and 29 sessions are scheduled at the Hotel Northland at Adams and Pine Streets, Green Bay.

Hostess unit is the Garden Club Des Peres, with Mrs. Fred Will and Mrs. Frederick Cobb as co-chairmen. Eight Green Bay area garden clubs are assisting with preparations for the event. About 400 members of Federated garden clubs from throughout the state are expected to attend.

First Awards

Theme for the two-day program will be 'The A.B.C.'s of Nature—Appreciation, Beautification, Conservation'.

Preconvention events include an executive board meeting, registration, executive board dinner and judges' council dinner and meeting, all scheduled Sept. 27.

Convention delegates will register at 8 a.m. Tuesday, with the conclave opening at 9:30 a.m. State president Mrs. H. B. Reece, DePere, will preside. After a morning business session, the group will have a 'Paper Doll Luncheon', stressing the conservation part of the program. Awards will be presented for yearbooks, horticulture, membership and scrapbooks.

A trip to St. Norbert College is scheduled for early afternoon, with Bob Thomas, Nashville, Tenn., the afternoon speaker at the Fine Arts Auditorium. 'Let's Go Creative' will be his topic. An 'Appreciation' reception is scheduled in honor of state officers at 6:30 p.m. at the hotel, with a 'Garden of the Gods' banquet set for 7:30 p.m.

To be honored at the banquet are past presidents and life members. Presentation of Flower Show awards and national and special awards will also be made at the dinner. Speaker will be Mrs. Henry C. Prange, Indianapolis, Ind., regional director, talking on "They Belong to Us."

To Honor Judges

Nationally accredited judges of Wisconsin will be guests of honor at a "Wise Owl" breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Sept. 29. Mrs. O. S. Orth, president of the Judges Council, will have charge of the meeting. The program, "Evaluation of the Banquet Arrangements", will be presented by Mrs. Fred Marquardt, Mrs. John B. Wear and Mrs. Arthur K. Beechler.

Business sessions and workshops will occupy the morning hours. To be discussed are "Arts and Crafts for the Garden", by Mrs. William Place; "Posies and Procedures" by Mrs. H. H. Christensen and Mrs. Flavian Lienfelder, and "Creative Crafts" by Mrs. Arthur Kaftan and Mrs. Frederick Cobb. Miss Alice Hollend of the Wisconsin Telephone Co. will talk on "Beyond Three Doors".

The "Beautification" phase of the theme will be carried out at the "Arboreal Luncheon" scheduled at 12:45 p.m. Wednesday. To be feted are chairmen of civic beautification projects, special guests, convention and committee chairmen. New officers will be installed at the session, with adjournment scheduled before the 2:30 p.m. tour of historical homes. The program will be concluded with a 3 p.m. tea at Hazelwood.

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Miss Beaman to Join World Health Team

Miss Carol Beaman, daughter of Mrs. Arnold Beaman, 7 Cherry Court, will work with the World Health Organization in Honduras, Central America, in January. She will be with the group for two months. Miss Beaman graduated from Columbia Hospital School of Nursing, Milwaukee, Sept 2

She attends the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, and will continue her work at Columbia Hospital, which is affiliated with Cook County Hospital, Chicago, Ill., and Milwaukee Children's Hospital.

* * *

Miss Sarah Jean Kaeser, 606 Third St., Menasha, is appearing with the orchestra in the Green Bay Music Theatre production of "Camelot" now playing at St. Norbert College Auditorium.

Miss Kaeser, a 1965 graduate of St. Mary High School, studied oboe with Russel Gilligan and Miss Ellen Larsen. She will continue her studies at St. Norbert College.

Business Notes

The women of Our Saviour Lutheran Church will meet at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday at the church. A special program has been planned for this first meeting of the season. Hostesses will be Mrs. Lawrence Schiedermayer and Mrs. Armie Mattes.

* * *

HORTONVILLE — The Christian Mothers Altar Society of SIX

* * *

Members of the Mothers' Class of the Visiting Nurse Association will discuss "Anatomy and Physiology" at the VNA office, 718 W. Fifth St., at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

* * *

The Catholic Order of Foresters, Appleton Court 132, will convene at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Catholic Club. Election of officers will be held.

Mrs. John A. Burns, wife of Hawaii's governor, points out to school children that the governor's mansion was once the home of a queen. Mrs. Burns has been chair-ridden since an attack of polio 30 years ago, yet has managed to rear three children, conduct twice-weekly tours of her home, and assist her husband with his state duties. She has been voted Hawaii's 'Most Admired Woman'. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Twin City AAUW Sets Homes Tour

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the beauty of its Lake Winnebago surroundings. A view of the lake is available from every room. Subtle decor gives way to spectacular view. The Sawtells have furnished their new home with family pieces, antiques and treasures acquired during their residence in France.

Beauty, Easy Care

Expanses of glass, rough cedar siding and quarried stone make up the facade of the structure. The interior, noted for its ease of maintenance, has walls of Philippine mahogany and floors of Lannon stone in the lanai, foyer and dining room.

Mrs Nyle Austin and Mrs Russell Luedke have charge of hostesses at Sawtell's

The E B. Wilsons, 376 Lake Road, Menasha, have touched their contemporary residence with their own unique individuality. The couple has collected artifacts from India, China, Japan, Thailand and the Philippines and has judiciously incorporated them into their new home. Temple and stone rubbings, an ancient Budha figure, panels from an ancient temple scroll chest and hanging lamps from India compose some of the appointments. Tones of blue, green and red accent and unify the total. The draperies and walls are white.

Co-chairmen of hostesses are Mrs. Eugene Condon and Mrs. Glen Gustafson.

Proceeds from the "Homes Beautiful Tour" will be used to foster higher education for women at the undergraduate and graduate levels.

The Neenah - Menasha Branch awards a local scholarship each year to a high school senior planning to attend college Miss Margie Staab, Neenah High School, was this year's recipient.

Tell Chairmen

The group also contributes to the national and international AAUW fellowship programs which financially assist women graduate students.

Mrs. Lyle Landrum and Mrs. Robert DeLond are serving as co-chairmen of the tour.

Mrs. William Hildebrand, chairman of the selections committee, has been assisted by Mrs. R. E. Risley and Mrs J. H Wilterding. Mrs. L M Argetsinger is chairman of tickets Mrs George Walsh has charge of art, assisted by Mrs. Nils Wahlstrom. Mrs John Helms and Mrs John Engmand are co-chairmen of hostesses Mrs. Ted Perry has charge of settings Co-chairmen of publicity are Mrs. James Smith and Mrs Jerry Clawson.

Tickets are being sold by AAUW members and will be available at individual homes on days of the tour

Messenger Retires

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Mrs. Ruth Kuhn, one of the last woman Western Union messengers in the United States, is retiring after 21 years. Mrs. Kuhn is 70.

Center Offers Women Courses for Enrichment

Now that the youngsters are once again involved with school and studies there is time for the women of the community to turn their attention to themselves. One way to pamper and enrich oneself is through the program of continuing education for women, offered at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center.

'Season for Learning' is the theme adopted for the fall series of non-credit courses. The program is designed to offer something of interest to all women, regardless of their educational backgrounds.

Seek Young Mothers

"We wish there were some way of drawing in the woman who never went to college," says Mrs. Jane LeDain, Coordinator of Women's Education at the Center. "They perhaps married early, now have all their children in school and feel trapped by the world of cooking and cleaning Or perhaps they are just bright and interested women who want to enlarge their horizons and bring some new ideas home to be talked over. These courses would be wonderful for them, but for some reason they hesitate to enroll."

Even those mothers who still have one or two preschoolers can take advantage of the sessions. While Mom is attending Wednesday or Thursday morning classes there will be a course in creative dramatics offered for three, four and five year-olds.

Course Offerings

To be offered at the Center this fall are 'Effective Speaking and Listening for Women', in eight sessions beginning Oct 4 and concluding Nov. 22, 'The Theme of the "Loner" in Modern American Literature', in five sessions from Oct. 6 through Nov. 3; and 'Faust: The Story of Contemporary Man', five sessions beginning Nov. 11 and continuing through Dec. 9.

The 'Effective Speaking' course will be held from 1:30 to 3:20 p.m Mondays, with Mrs Charlotte Crocker Broomall, instructor in vocal communication and professional book dramatist in Milwaukee, as instructor. Included in the program will be individual analysis of speech and listening habits and suggestions for improvement. Each woman will have the opportunity to gain speaking experience through assignments keyed to her own special interests. The course is of great value to women active in club and civic work or for those who simply wish to acquire more poise and social comfort. Enrollment will be limited to 20.

Dr. Elmer Havens, instructor of English literature at the Center, will teach the 'Loner' course from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Wednesdays. To be included are discussions of books by Theodore Dreiser, Ernest Hemingway, F Scott Fitzgerald, J D. Salinger and John Updike.

'Faust', from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Thursdays, will be taught by J. Wilbur Vickery, lecturer in the Department of Humanities at St. Norbert College and assistant to the director at the Green Bay Center.

Mrs. Sharon Radke will have charge of the children's dramatics program, to be held from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Wednesdays from Oct. 6 to Nov. 3 and from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Thursdays from Nov. 11 to Dec. 9. Mrs. Radke is a former kindergarten teacher in the Appleton Public Schools and has worked with local theater groups.

French For Travelers

Also to be offered at the Center this fall is a course in Conversational French, taught by Dr Rudolph Schlueter. It will be an evening program, in 10 sessions, from 7:30 to 9:20 p.m. from Oct. 5 through Dec. 7 It is devised for individuals or couples planning to travel in a French-speaking country. Enrollment will be limited to 15 Those wishing further information may contact Mrs LeDain mornings at the center.

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This is your chance to enroll for an Introductory Dance Course for just $5.00.

1. I became more popular
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3. I gained self confidence
4. I learned the newest steps—Twist and Bossa Nova
5. Dancing became fun
6. I overcame my inferiority complex
7. I gained all-around poise
8. I lost weight—dancing was just the exercise I needed
9. I felt better physically
10. I went to more parties
11. I learned so quickly
12. I stopped being bored, overcame my timidity at parties
13. It was so easy to learn
14. I was less introverted
15. I enjoyed the free student-teacher parties
16. I broadened my circle of acquaintances
17. I learned to follow anyone
18. I enjoyed dancing with many different partners
19. There was only one basic step to learn
20. I met people of my own age

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Brillion Baker Best

Special to the Post-Crescent

GREEN BAY — The indescribable aromas of home baking filled the WBAY auditorium half the afternoon. Commentators roamed the kitchen area to quiz the nine county finalists on five points of technique; in homes all over town, ladies of the house sneaked time from the ironing to watch the baking experts stir and knead and pat with a loving hand.

When the heady fragrances had cleared away sufficiently for the three judges to render anything near a rational decision, the announcement was made: District bakeoff champion in the Dairy Month recipe contest was a rural Brillion homemaker, Mrs. Lawrence Bohman. Her entry? A cloud light, butter crispy, just-touched-with-sweetness pastry delight that's enough to keep the coffee pot perking perennially! The dairy products she used: butter and small curd cottage cheese in liberal quantity (her own recipe is printed below).

And she had more to carry off than a rapidly dwindling supply of her specialty. Grand prize was a freezer donated by an appliance manufacturer. All eight runnersup went their way with smiles on their faces, too; even the also-rans carried home a new portable mixer apiece!

Judges for the competition, climax of county contests held in June, were John Nero, local restaurateur; Mrs. Grace A. Buttman, coordinator of home economics for the Green Bay School of Vocational and Adult Education and Miss Rita Kasten of the Wisconsin Public Service Corp. home economic staff.

COTTAGE CHEESE ROLLS

½ pound butter
1 pound carton small curd cottage cheese
½ teaspoon salt
2 cups sifted flour

Have all ingredients at room temperature. Combine in large mixer bowl and beat until smooth and elastic with electric mixer. Chill several hours or overnight. Divide into four parts and roll each part into a circle one-eighth inch thick on a lightly floured surface. Cut into pie-shaped wedges; roll each from wide end to point. Place on ungreased baking sheet about one inch apart. Bake at 350 degrees for about 20 minutes. Cool and frost.

BUTTER FROSTING

1 tablespoon soft butter
1½ cups confectioners sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla
1½ tablespoons cream, or enough to spread easily.

Add Fresh Dill

Fresh minced dill makes a delightful addition to creamed potatoes.

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (today) Nightmare at 1 p.m., 4:20 and 7:45. Doctor Terror's House of Horrors at 2:40, 6 p.m. and 9:25. (Monday) Doctor Terror's House of Horrors at 6:15 and 9:40. Nightmare, once at 8 p.m.

Viking — (today) What's New Pussycat? at 1:30, 3:40, 5:55, 8:10 and 10 p.m. (Monday) What's New Pussycat? at 6 p.m., 8:15 and 10:15.

Brin, Menasha — (today) The Outlaws Is Coming at 1 p.m., 4:15 and 7:15. Tickle Me at 2:45, 5:45 and 9 p.m.

Neenah — (today) The Sons of Katie Elder at 2:30, 6:10 and 9:50. Sergeant Deadhead at 1 p.m., 4:40 and 8:20. (Monday) The Sons of Katie Elder, once at 8:10. Sergeant Deadhead at 6:30 and 10 p.m.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (tonight and Monday night) Mara of the Wilderness at 7 p.m. Ski Party at 8:30. Same features at 1:30 p.m. matinee today.

41 Outdoor — (now playing) Carpetbaggers; Diary of a Bachelor. Shows start at dusk.

Raulf, Oshkosh — (today) Shenandoah at 1:45, 3:40, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:40. (Monday) Shenandoah at 6:50 and 9 p.m.

Time, Oshkosh — (today) What's New Pussycat? at 2 p.m., 4:25, 6:50 and 9:10. (Monday) What's New Pussycat? at 7:05 and 9:30.

WLFM Schedule

91.1 Megacycles

Sunday, September 12

1:45 Sounds of the World Stage.
5:00 Masterworks from France
5:30 Dinner Musicale
6:45 CBS News
7:00 The Play's the Thing
9:00 Vance Kasten Show

Sounds of the World Stage: Ground - Faust (Hopefully)

The Play's the Thing: Mar lowe: The Tragical History of Doctor Faustus.

Special Events

Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah — (through Sept. 19) Photographic exhibit: Works of Henri Cartier-Bresson, from Museum of Modern Art in New York City; Exhibit 10110, Works of University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee School of Fine Arts; works of seven Fox Cities photographers. Hours: 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays.

Paine Art Center, Oshkosh — (through September) Forty-two color reproductions, Sports in Art. Hours: 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays.

Oshkosh Public Museum — (current exhibit) Museum Faculty Art Show. Hours: 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays; 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:30 to 5 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays.

Portable Hot Water Heater Solves Cold Room Problem

Homeowners with rooms that pose difficult heating problems can find an answer to their quandries in a heater now on the market.

Hot water heat without plumbing is embodied in a new portable baseboard space heater.

Until now, the heaters had been available only in permanent 240-volt models.

Absolutely safe for families with children and pets, the portable unit uses an electrical element immersed in water that is permanently sealed into a copper tube.

When the unit is turned on, the element heats the water, causing it to circulate upward in the heater piping. As the water reaches the finned section of the pipe, heat is transmitted into the room. The principal is identical with that of whole house hot water installations.

Because of their safety features, the units are particularly ideal for children's rooms. However, they are equally suited for any room in the home where extra heat is needed. . .newly finished recreation rooms, room additions, or basements.

No installation or special wiring is necesary. The unit simply plugs into any convenient 110-volt wall outlet. It comes with a thermostat built into one side, and a carrying handle for easier room-to-room portability.

Since the electrical element is permanently sealed within the copper tube, the heater provides absolute safety. Paper or rags stuffed into the openings by children will not burn, and the baseboard's exterior never reaches a temperature uncomfortable to the touch.

An additional advantage of this feature is that homeowners may place filmy drapes or furniture immediately adjacent to the heaters with no fear of fire or scorching should they contact the heater surface.

Because of its use of hot water, there is little fluctuation in the heat emitted by the unit. When the thermostat turns the unit off, heat continues to be released by the circulating water until the thermostat again turns the heater element on. The result is a constant flow of heat, rather than bursts of extreme heat followed by no heat at all.

The water in the copper tube contains an anti-freeze solution to prevent damage should the unit be accidentally exposed to freezing weather when not in operation.

Small Firms Awarded Federal Contracts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Small business firms have received $5.305 billion in defense prime contract awards during fiscal 1965, a White House report says. This is $463 million more than the total for the previous year.

The report was made by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara to President Johnson.

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Peter O'Toole
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TECHNICOLOR
Romy Schneider
Capucine
Paula Prentiss
and least but not last
Woody Allen
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Ursula Andress

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THE EPIC TO FINISH ALL EPICS
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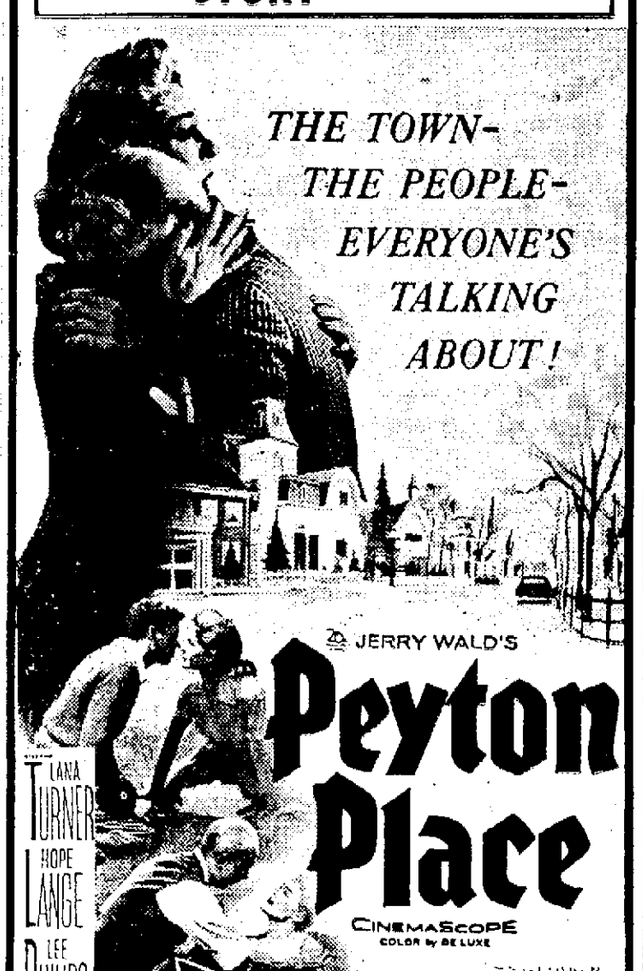
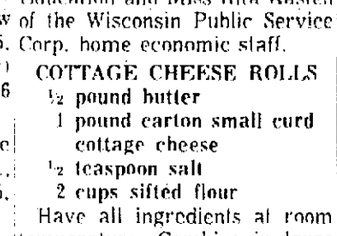
STARTS TONIGHT!
THE WHOLE SHOCKING STORY • • •



JERRY WALD'S
Peyton Place
LANA TURNER
HOPE LANGE
LEE PHILIPS
CINEMASCOPE
COLOR by DE LUXE
AND
JERRY WALD'S
RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE
CINEMASCOPE
COLOR by DE LUXE
CAROL LYNLEY — JEFF CHANDLER

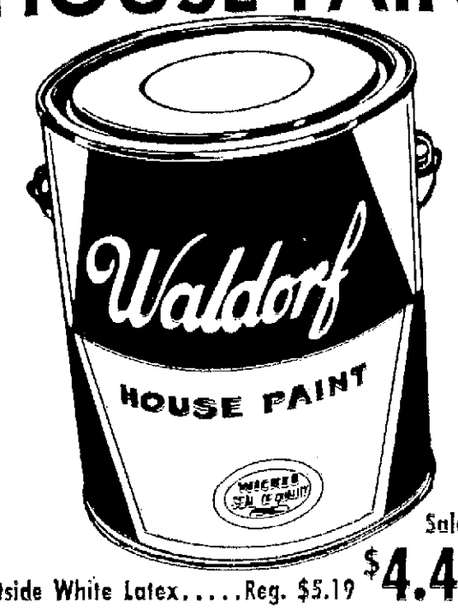
★ APPLETON ★
STARTS TODAY!
Acclaimed as "THE FEAR OF THE YEAR"
FRENZIED FRIGHT!
FREEZING TERROR!
SCREAMING NIGHTMARE!



Dr. Terror's House of Horrors
Technicolor
CHRISTOPHER LEE and ROY CASTLE with PETER CUSHING as "Dr. Terror"
MILTON SUBOTSKY · MILTON SUBOTSKY and MAX J. ROSENBERG · FREDDIE FRANCIS · AMICUS
CO-FEATURE
NIGHTMARE will SHOCK you!

CUT YOURSELF A SLICE OF SAVINGS

DURING WICKES 111th ANNIVERSARY
1854-1965
WICKES
ESTABLISHED 1854
LUMBER & BUILDING SUPPLY CENTER
Wickes Own! Waldorf
HOUSE PAINT



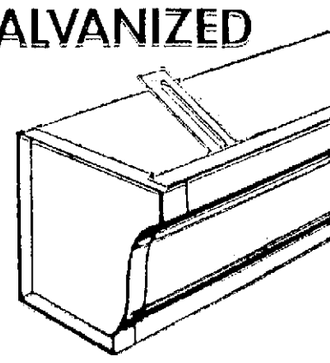
Outside White Latex.....Reg. $5.19 Sale $4.44 gal.
Non-Chalking House Paint.Reg. $5.50 $4.44 gal.
Primer House Paint....Reg. $3.95 Sale $3.33 gal.
Interior Latex Paint...Reg. $4.35 Sale $3.55 gal.

WICKES 1854 111th 1965 ANNIVERSARY

Wickes Heavy Gauge
ALUMINUM SIDING
.025 Gauge, not the usual lighter gauge. End paint worries. In white. (Accessories not included.)
Reg. $25.65.....Sale $21.65 Per square

WICKES 1854 111th 1965 ANNIVERSARY

5 Inch, Style K
PAINTED GALVANIZED GUTTER
Already painted! Easy to install. We stock all necessary fittings.
Reg. $2.05 per 10 ft. Length
SALE $1.85 per 10 ft. length.



WICKES 1854 111th 1965 ANNIVERSARY

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ROOFING SHINGLES
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235# TUF-TABS
Reg. $6.84
Sale $6.51
235# SEADONS
Reg. $7.98
SALE $7.59

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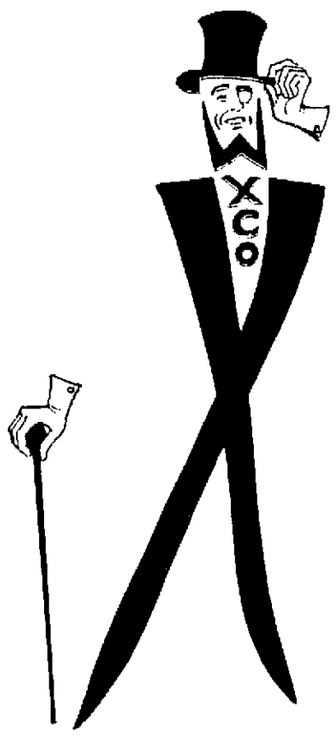
ESTABLISHED 1854
LUMBER & BUILDING SUPPLY CENTER
PLUMBING — HEATING — ELECTRICAL — PAINT
FOREST JUNCTION, WIS.
¼ Mile West of Intersection 10 & 57
Ph. Appleton RE 4-9286 & RE 4-9287
HOURS:
7:30 to 5:30 Mon. thru Fri.
7:30 to 4:00 Sat.

Presenting
'Mr. X'



WXCO RADIO
CBS — WAUSAU —1-2-3
"Mr. X" Presents
CBS Evening Report
7:10 P.M. Mon. thru Fri.
"Wausau's GOT IT"

COMMENTARY

John Torinus Asks the Question:
Should the State of Wisconsin go into debt?
TONIGHT ON NEWS FINAL
WLUK·TV
abc 11

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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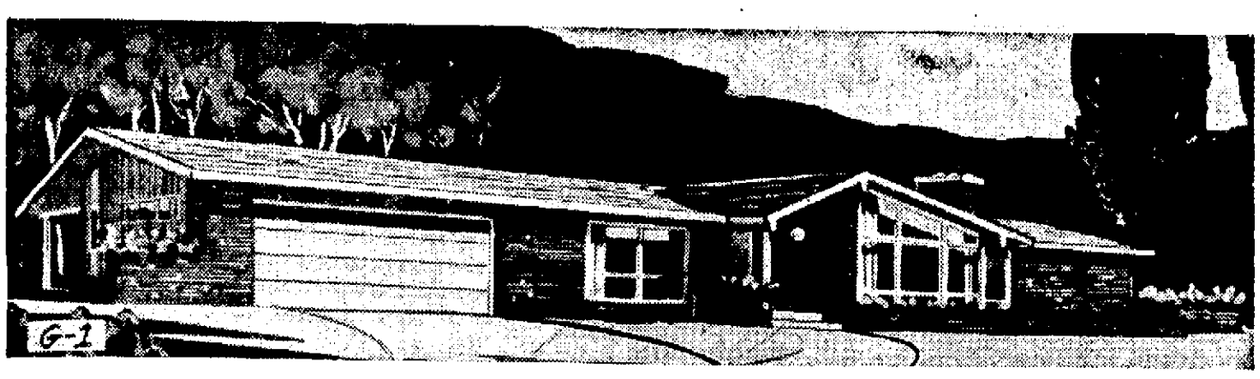
Cathedral Ceilings Give Ranch Dwelling a Lift



The Striking Entrance to this three-bedroom ranch house, with its front glazed gable, continues past the front portico to a reception foyer and in turn to a family room, with the entire area swept by a single cathedral ceiling. All combine to give a dramtic appearance to the dwelling.

BY ANDY LANG

This is a home for those who like their livability combined with the kind of dramatic features that neighbors and visitors discuss with admiration.

In designing the latest House of the Week, architect Samuel Paul catered to the needs of the family requiring a spacious three-bedroom home but also asking for something a little different. He obtained the desired result with a daringly asymmetrical front gable, fully glazed with large glass planes; picturesque cathedral ceilings; and a floor plan that is unusual yet efficient. Among other conversation items is a brick fireplace wall which has one fireplace in the living room, another in the master bedroom.

The distinctive exterior of this ranch house carries out its promise as soon as one moves into the entrance. It's via a sheltered front portico which flows into the long reception foyer. The foyer, in turn, leads to the rear family room. One cathedral ceiling sweeps across all these spaces, producing a striking front-to-rear panorama.

Front Gable

The living room, which adjoins the foyer at front, is also roofed with a cathedral ceiling, accounting for the previously-mentioned eye-catching front gable. Note that the end of the brick fireplace wall in the living room is flanked by picture-style windows, one of which is part of that room, the other part of the master bedroom, a most unusual and effective design arrangement.

Across the foyer from the living room is the dining room, with large windows overlooking the front of the house. These three areas combine to make a formal entertaining zone, distinctively separate from the informal sections to the rear.

'Country Style' Kitchen

The kitchen is what is generally referred to as "country style" because it is spacious and has a roomy eating area within itself. It can be reached from either the front foyer or the rear service entrance without trafficking through any other rooms. There are three large windows wrapping around the corner of the kitchen, overlooking the trellised rear garden and porch. Features of the kitchen include a built-in freezer, a built-in oven and a dishwasher, in addition to a pass-through to the family room.

The family room is distinct enough to serve as a true second living room if desired. There is a provision for a decorative screen separating the family room from the bedroom hall.

Bedroom Wing

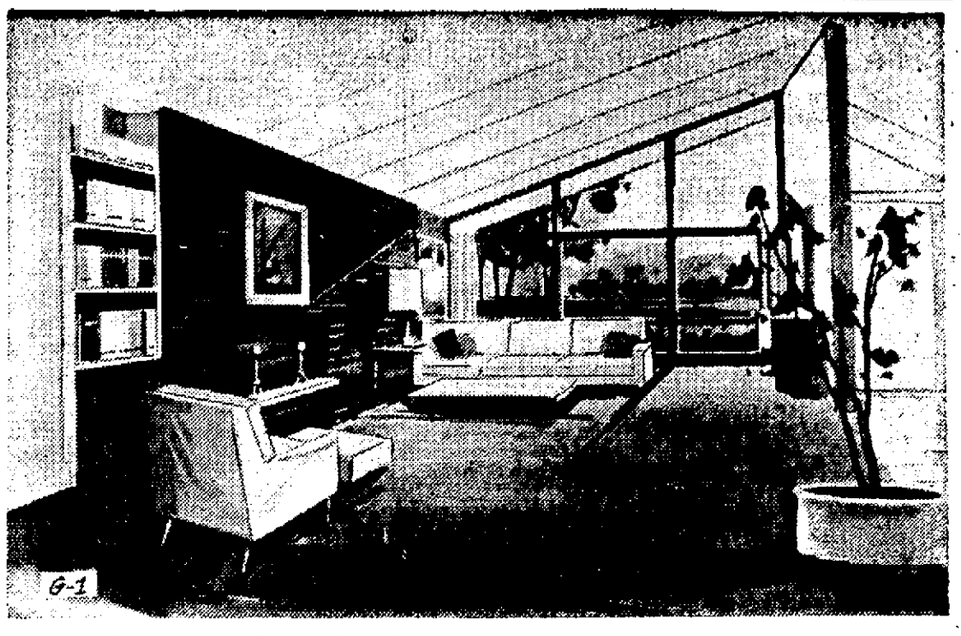
The bedroom wing has three bedrooms, two large baths and a profusion of closet space, including a roomy walk-in in the master bedroom. And last, but not least, is the brick fireplace in the master bedroom.

Ample storage space is included in the two-car garage for toys, lawn equipment, etc. And behind the garage is a service-laundry area, with a lavatory and a rear door that permits entry to the garage, the kitchen or the stairway to the basement.

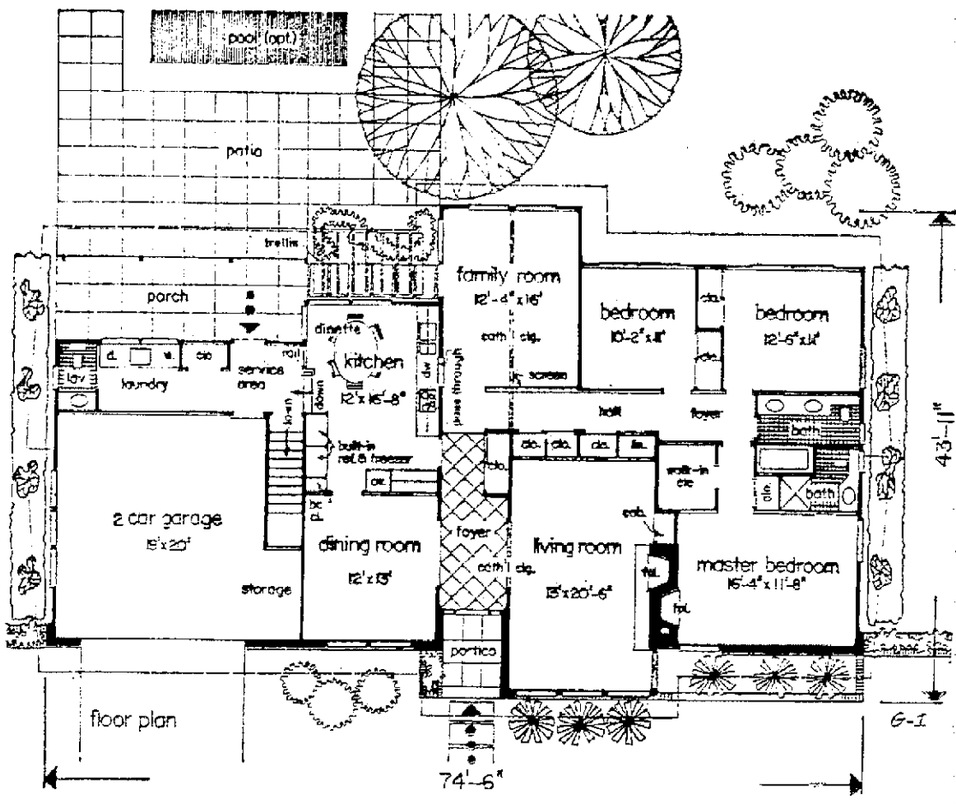
A brick front and brick planters add to the curb appeal of the front of the house. Wide overhangs and deeply-grooved channel lapped vertical siding create an interesting texture to the other sides.

Inside or outside, Design G-1, with 1,828 square feet of habitable area, is a house to command attention.

Design G-1 has a living room, dining room, long foyer, family room, kitchen, three bedrooms, two full baths and a lavatory, a service area, covered front portico, rear porch and two-car garage. Total habitable area of this ranch home is 1,828 square feet. Over-all dimensions are 74 feet, 6 inches by 43 feet, 11 inches. Features include cathedral ceilings, two fireplaces and plenty of closet space. The plans include a basement.



View From Living Room of Design G-1 is enhanced by cathedral-ceilinged shape of front windows and large glass panes; fireplace is inside focal point.



It Takes Only a Glance at these floor plans to note that architect Samuel Paul has come up with an unusual but efficient room arrangement, including placement of living room and dining room on either side of foyer.

HOW TO BUILD, BUY OR SELL YOUR HOME

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is included in a 50-cent baby blueprint. With it in hand you can obtain a contractor's estimate. You can also order, for $1, a booklet called YOUR HOME—How to Build, Buy or Sell it. Included in it are small reproductions of 16 of the most popular House of the Week issues.

Building Editor,
Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.

Enclosed is (check or money order; no cash, please)
☐ For 50 cents for Baby Blueprint of Design G-1
☐ For $1 for YOUR HOME Booklet
Name_____
Street_____
City_____ State_____

Simple Rules Enhance Value Of Frozen Food

Storage Doesn't Diminish Quality, Flavor, Color

There's more to freezing food than keeping it safe for consumption.

In a modern refrigerator-freezer, properly frozen food should be as appetizing, flavorful and high in nutritive value when it leaves the freezer as when it was stored away. And it will be if a few simple rules are followed.

To safeguard the original quality and freshness of food, freeze it as soon as possible. Special directions, such as blanching vegetables or trimming meat and poultry, should be followed carefully.

The zero-degree temperature maintained in the freezer compartments in most of today's refrigerator-freezers is important for proper freezing. It is this extreme coldness which freezes food rapidly and keeps its quality, color and flavor intact.

Frozen food must also be protected from exposure to air which can cause drying out and flavor loss. Package food tightly in foil, plastic wrap, freezer paper or containers and seal with freezer tape. The tape also makes a handy label for marking the contents, amount and storage date of each parcel.

Foods freeze best when the walls and shelves of the freezer compartment are free of fr
Nofrost models maintain ev
cold temperatures, keep the freezer section clear, and prevent food packages from sticking together.

Although almost all food will stay safely and tastefully frozen for substantial periods of time, it is a good idea to know the recommended length of storage for different items. By using frozen food during the suggested period, quality and freshness will be at their peak.

Marquette Receives Gift of $260,000

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Marquette University announced Friday night a gift of $260,000 to help finance a half million dollar addition to the Allen - Bradley Medical Science Laboratory on the Milwaukee County Institution's grounds.

The money was given to the school by the Allen - Bradley Foundation. The medical school faculty uses the laboratory for animal research. The money matched a $260,000 United States Public Health grant given last year.

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It Takes Tanks and Tanks and Tanks of
Clean, Rust-Free Hot Water
to keep up with the kids, the dishes, the laundry, and the house
GET ALL THE HOT WATER YOU'LL EVER NEED with an all-new A.O.Smith Permaglas* Glass-Lined Hydrasteel* WATER HEATER
50% Longer Guarantee
*Patents Pending.
Hydrasteel's the secret—and a tough, new, longer-lasting glass lining that's exclusive with Permaglas! We'll install it right away! Take 24 months to pay!
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HUMPHREY WINDOW
• Beautiful Slender Frames
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SELF-STORING . . . No cumbersome glass or screen inserts to change or store for seasonal changes.
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You'll find that in the long run, Comfortmaker pays for itself by SAVING YOU MONEY! Call for more information TODAY.
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NEW LAVATORY FAUCET
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Custom-made floors by
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"Floors laid by Laydwel are laid well"
1045 Appleton Rd.
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Fix Up Your Home with a
Modernizing Loan on First Time Terms
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Get your better-living
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* Cash Price

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Classified Ad Replies

At 9 a.m. today, there were repies at the Post-Crescent office in the following boxes. Please call at the Classified Counter for your letters promptly as those not called for within 30 days from date of last insertion will be destroyed

G-66, G-89, G-90

IN MEMORIAM 2

IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family This Memoriam service is available through the Want-Ad Department For assistance in preparing a Memoriam Notice and costs, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want-A. Department or Phone RE 3-4411

SPECIAL NOTICES 7

A RIDE WANTED
Each morning from Appleton to Green Bay Mon. thru Fri. RE 3-0813.

A RIDE WANTED
from Kimberly to Appleton, and back. Working hours 8 to 4:30. ST. 8-2308.

J. NOOYEN, Divine Healer, wishes to announce he has moved to 2415 Hickory Lane. Ph. RE 9-4791

WINNEGAMIE DOG CLUB — announces its obedience classes to start on Sept. 27. For information, call RE 4-3094 or 4-3942.

CHRISTMAS TREES
PERFECT XMAS TREES
Six times sheared.
Norway Pines, 5' to 7'.
PA 2-6140

LOST AND FOUND 8

BILLFOLD LOST — Fairway Court area, or south side Park 'n' Market. Reward! Vital papers urgently needed. RE 4-9012.

GOLD WATCH LOST — Wittnauer. Vicinity of Pacific St. Reward. RE 4-6540.

SIAMESE CAT LOST—female. Sealpoint. Reward. RE 3-4884.

WATCH LOST—white gold, Hamilton. Reward. RE 3-6386.

IF THE HOME YOU WANT to buy is not listed in these Want Ads today try placing a wanted to buy ad of your own. Ph. 3-4411 reach those who can fill your needs. The Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns. Phone 3-4411

AUTOMOTIVE

ACCESSORIES, PARTS 10

BRAKE SHOES — to fit 90 per cent of cars. $3.98 per set. (2 wheels exchange)
Dunaway's West End Auto Supply
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TRUCK TIRES. . .USED
8:25 X 20. Repaired. $26 each
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Large Stock - Blacks - Whites
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640x15
670-x15
710x15
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600-650x16
1 - 450-475-500x20 4 ply
28 - 525-550x17 4 ply
Some 13" and 14" tires and 14 wheels
8 - 950x14 whitewall tires on Oldsmobile 14" wheels
ZEH MOTOR SALES
1724 W. Wis. Ave.

USED TRUCK TIRES
4 - 8.25x20 10 ply Mud and Snow
1 - 8.25x20 12 ply Mud and Snow
5 - 8.25x20 10 ply Regular
2 - 9.00x20 Wagon or Spreader
6 - 7.50x20 10 ply
2 - 7.00x20 10 ply
2 - 6.50x20 8 ply
1 - 6.00x20 6 ply
2 - 7.50x16 6 ply
3 - 7.50x17 8 ply
2 - 7.00x17 8 ply Mud and Snow
9 - 7.00x15 6 ply commercial
5 - 8.20x15 4 ply on Ford Truck wheels
8 - 7.10x15 4 ply on Ford Truck wheels
4 - 6.70x15 4 ply on Ford Truck wheels
4 - 6.70x15 6 ply
30 - 6.50x16 6 ply truck
3 - 6.00x16 6 ply truck
15 and 16 inch 6 hole Chevrolet wheels
LARGE ASSORTED STOCK OF WHEELS
ZEH MOTOR SALES
1724 W. Wis. Ave.

AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 13

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
BOB MODER AUTO SALES
1324 S. Oneida St. Phone 3-4540

SPOT CASH PAID
For Clean Used Cars
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USED CARS
$100,000 Cash Waiting
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BARGAINS on Trucks — Dump Pickups, Chassis and Cab Wagons
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Used Trucks
1963 Ford Econoline Panel
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1957 GMC 1 Ton Pickup (4 speed)
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1955 GMC Tractor Diesel
1958 GMC 1½ Ton 12' Van
Fox Valley Truck
SERVICE
2138 W. Wisconsin Ph. 3-7306

1958 FORD — truck, ¾ ton. Heavy duty. Low mileage. RE 3-4504.

1952 GMC 620 Tractor. Air, saddle tanks, 5th wheel excellent condition. $475. PL 7-5819.

1951 INTERNATIONAL TRUCK
Excellent condition
Phone PA 2-8205

CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS accepted to 8:30 a.m. for ADS WHICH HAVE APPEARED AT LEAST ONCE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

PORSCHE PERFORMANCE
WITH THIS 1965 VOLKSWAGEN
* Beautiful Bahama Beige
* 1500 cc engine
* Chrome offset wheels
* Headrests, radio, heater
* $2150 will buy it.
ST 8-1074.

1965 CHEVROLET — Impala. 2 dr. hardtop. 3400 mi. Available in November. RE 4-4847.

1965 CORVETTE STINGRAY. 300 hp. 4 speed. $3695. 1009 Bowen St., Oshkosh. 235-8039.

1965 FORD — Futura. 2-Dr., hardtop, 289, V8, 4 speed transmission, 7,000 actual miles. RE 3-6210

1965 MUSTANG—Convertible, spotless, black with white vinyl top, "8" with stick shift. Priced very low. PA 5-3934.

1965 MUSTANG—2 Dr. Hardtop; 289 V8; automatic transmission, Red. $2350. PA 5-6444.

1965 OLDSMOBILE F-85
4 dr.; V8; standard shift.
Phone RE 4-0477

1964 RAMBLER — Classic 660. 4 dr. sedan, 6 cylinder, standard transmission with overdrive. Black with red interior. Local one-owner car. RE 9-5729 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

1964 VALIANT V 200 4 door Sedan, 6 cyl. Standard transmission, low mileage, A-1. PA 5-1752.

1964 VOLKSWAGEN
PA 2-7608 between 6 & 8 p.m.

1963 BUICK — 2 door sedan. 31,000 miles.

1952 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE.
Call 836-2318.

1963 FORD — station wagon. Country sedan. 1 owner. Excellent condition. $1775. PA 5-4404.

1963 VOLKSWAGEN
Red, Sun roof, Radio
RE 9-4703

1962 CHEVROLET IMPALA — 4 Dr.; V8; automatic; 42,000 mi.; 1 owner; AAA - 1 condition all around. $1475. Will consider trade. RE 3-9359 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

1962 CHEVROLET — 4 dr. sedan, Biscayne, 1 owner, 6 cylinder, stick shift, $1095; ST 8-1008.

1962 FORD — Galaxie "500" convertible 352 engine. $1175. PA 2-9654

1962 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR. To settle estate. Power steering & brakes. Interior and motor in excellent condition. Call PA 2-4305 or 5-1498.

1961 VOLKSWAGEN
Must sell. PA 2-0798

1960 CHEVROLET Impala Coupe, 4 speed. $900 or best offer. PA 2-8074.

1960 CONTINENTAL—2 dr. hardtop. Full power. Very clean and sharp. RE 4-6762.

1960 VOLKSWAGEN — Light blue, radio, whitewalls, good condition, motor recently overhauled. $725. PA 5-1507

1960 VOLKSWAGEN — black. Radio, whitewalls, sunroof, $695. RE 3-8044.

1959 FORD — 6 cyl.; power steering; good condition. Must sell. RE 3-4612.

1959 KARMANN GHIA — Yellow, asking approximately $750. Inq. 121 John St., Neenah, PA 2-8749.

1959 OLDSMOBILE 4 Dr. Sedan—Power steering, brakes. Good condition, 1 owner, $100 below list price. PA 2-2410 after 5 p.m.

1958 BUICK—convertible, Body A-1 shape. Needs transmission. Best offer. RE 9-4057 after 6, ask for Gary.

1958 CHEVROLET
Station wagon. RE 4-4187

1957 CHEVROLET WAGON—6 cyl. White walls; radio; heater; Excellent condition, $385. PA 5-3608.

1957 MERCURY — 4 dr. No oil. Dependable. $125. PA 2-2806 anytime.

1955 PONTIAC — runs good. $75. Can be seen at 1510 N. Charlotte.

1931 PONTIAC
Write Box H-12, Post-Crescent.

1930 CHEVROLET Hot Rod, Chops & channel, 283 cu. in. bored. AND 1950 CHEVROLET '6' 2-Dr. stick. PA 2-8007.

1965 PLYMOUTH Fury Wagon
Executive Driven
1962 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan
1962 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.
1961 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan
1960 FORD Wagon 6 pass.
HIETPAS MOTORS
514 Draper St., Kaukauna RO 6-4244

SEE PETE
"The Working Man's Friend"
LINWOOD AUTO SALES
209 N. Linwood Ave.
RE 4-3393

Complete Selection
TRI CITY MOTOR CO.
913 W Wis Ave. Ph. 4-5247

ALLEN AUTO ARENA
For Quality Used Cars
1406 W. Wis. RE 3-7452. Open Eves.

IF YOU'RE PRESSED FOR TIME let a Post-Crescent Help Wanted Ad find help for you Ph 3-4411

TUSLERS
1964 FORD Convertible
1963 CORVAIR Convertible
1962 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Sedan
1962 TEMPEST Wagon
1962 PONTIAC 4 dr. Hardtop
1962 CHEVROLET 2 dr. Hardtop
1962 FORD 4 dr.
1961 BUICK 4 dr.
1961 CHEVROLET 4 dr.
1961 MERCURY 4 dr.
1961 OLDSMOBILE Wagon
1960 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Dr.
1960 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Sedan
1960 FALCON Wagon
1959 BUICK 4-Dr.
1959 BUICK 4-Dr. Hardtop
1959 PONTIAC Catalina
1959 PONTIAC Wagon
1959 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. V-8
1958 PONTIAC 9-passenger Wagon
TUSLER PONTIAC
APPLETON
Open Mon. thru Fri. Eve. 'til 9
RE 4-1479

WE MUST SELL CARS
TO MAKE ROOM FOR THE 1966 TRADE-INS
18-1965 FORDS AND MUSTANGS
1-Used 1965 MUSTANG Hardtop
1964 FORD XL CONVERTIBLE, 427 4-speed, SAVE $2,000
1964 FORD 4-Dr. V-8 automatic
1964 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. hardtop, power
1964 CHEVROLET 4-dr. "6" automatic
1964 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. "6" overdrive
1963 CHEVROLET, automatic, power
1963 CHEVROLET Bel Air, automatic
1963 CHEVROLET Wagon automatic
1963 MONZA convertible, 4-speed
2-1963 FORD Galaxie 4-door
1963 GALAXIE 500 4-door power
1963 GALAXIE 500 Hardtop, power
1963 PONTIAC 4-Dr. hardtop, power
1962 FORD wagon, 8 automatic
2-1962 FORD hardtops, power
1961 FORD convertible
5-1961 FORD MODELS
1960 CORVETTE, both tops
10-1960 FORDS, CHEVROLETS, PONTIACS
24-1959's and 1958's SAVE
STUMPF FORD
Sherwood since 1921
RE 9-5850
Also open Mon., Wed., Fri. Eves.

'64 TRADE-IN Clearance!!!
1962 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' Holiday, Regular. $1850. NOW $1750
1962 OLDSMOBILE '88' Sedan, Full Power, Regular. $1695 NOW $1495
1961 OLDSMOBILE '88' Holiday Full Power, Regular. $1395 Now $1250
1961 OLDSMOBILE '88' Sedan, Full Power, Regular. $1350 NOW $1195
1959 OLDSMOBILE Holiday, Regular. $795 NOW $650
RECTOR OLDS
W. Washington N. Division OPEN Til 9:00

1964 Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe
1963 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe V8, automatic, power
1963 CORVAIR Monza 2-Dr. automatic
1962 Chevrolet Bel Air 2-dr.
1962 CORVAIR 2-Dr automatic
1962 CHEVY II wagon automatic
1962 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Sed.
1961 CORVAIR Monza automatic
1960 Chevrolet 4 dr. 6 automatic
1959 Pontiac 9 Pass. Wagon
HAUPT AUTO
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Eves.
2009 N Richmond Ph 3-6312

GRIESBACH CHEVY
CHEVROLETS
1964 MONZA 4 dr. powerglide
1964 BISCAYNE 4 dr. '6' overdrive
1963 CHEVY 2 Sport coupe '6'
1962 CORVAIR 2 dr. coupe, stick
(2) 1962 BEL AIR 4 dr. '6' stick
1962 IMPALA sport coupe 6 stick
1961 BUICK Special 4 dr. V8
(2) 1961 BEL AIR 4 dr. 6 stick
1961 CORVAIR 2 dr. coupe 'glide
1960 IMPALA convertible. V8
GRIESBACH CHEVY
Hortonville SP 9-6132
Open Daily 'til 9 P.M.

1959 DODGE Custom Royal, 4-Dr., hardtop, power steering and brakes, good rubber.
This Week's Special $445
(CASH FOR USED CARS)
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
GET OUR DEAL
ON A NEW DODGE
VALLEY'S OLDEST
DODGE DEALER
VAN LIESHOUT MOTORS
Kaukauna RO 6-3771

1959 CADILLAC Fleetwood
1959 CADILLAC Model 62
1959 CHEVROLET 2 dr. 6, stick.
1959 RAMBLER wagon
1956 MERCURY 2 dr.
1956 FORD 2 dr. wagon
1956 FORD 4 dr. (2)
1955 FORD 4 dr.
1955 STUDEBAKER 4 dr. Champ
1954 OLDSMOBILE 2 dr. Hardtop
ZEH MOTOR SALES
1724 W. Wisconsin Ave

NSU
FREE reprint "How to pick a new car for below $2,000 — a factual comparison of 16 Imported automobiles." FREE Contest: Win an NSU automobile. Visit today or write for Free reprint and contest entry to:
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Valley Fair, Appleton RE 9-1680

1964 FORD Galaxie V8, 2-Dr,
1964 CHEVROLET Impala hardtop
1963 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.
1961 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. hardtop
1961 CHEVROLET wagon "6" Stick
BUICK
VAN DYN HOVEN
1100 LAWE, KAUKAUNA, RO 6-2534

1964 BUICK Electra 4-Dr. Hardtop, Fully Equipped, LIKE NEW!! TEWS, New London 982-5512

BUICK—OLDS—RAMBLER
COFFEY FORD
Kaukauna 766-4623

AL RUDOLF MOTORS, INC.
1209 W. Wis. Ave., Appleton
Phone RE 4-5126 or RE 3-6687

CLOUD BUICK
218 N. Oneida St. RE 4-7159

1965 PONTIAC hardtop, power.
EAST SIDE MOTORS
Old Hwy. 41, Kaukauna RO 6-1003

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KOLOSSO AUTO SALES
Corner Franklin & Division
Studebaker Sales—Service 9-2074

Excellent Selection
LAUX MOTOR CO.
625 W Wisconsin Ave RE 9-1212

JEEP — Sales & Service
WINNEBAGOLAND MOTORS
NEENAH PA 5-4346

VAN STEEN FORD
Your Friendly Ford Dealer
325 W Washington RE 3-6644

1962 PONTIAC Catalina, Station wagon 6 pass. Power. $1795
SASNOWSKI PONTIAC
Kaukauna RO 6-2616

VAN ZEELAND GARAGE
Little Chute ST 8-4131

NEENAH-MENASHA MOTORS INC.
104 Clybourn St., Neenah
PA 2-4267 or 2-2412

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

STATHAS' Annual Close Out SALE
ON ALL 1965 FORDS - MERCURYS FORD TRUCKS
3- Mustangs
2- Ford Galaxie 500 2 dr. Hardtops
1- Ford Galaxie 500 LTD 4 dr. Hardtop
1- Ford 10 passenger Country Squire Wagon
6- Ford Galaxie 500 4 dr. sedans
1- Ford Galaxie 500 4 dr. Hardtop
1- Ford Galaxie 500 LTD 2 dr. Hardtop
1- Ford Custom 500 4 dr. seden
4- Ford Custom 4 dr. sedans
1- Mercury Monterey 4 dr. Hardtop
2- Mercury Montclair 4 dr. Breezeway sedans
2- Mercury Monterey 4 dr. sedans
4- Mercury Monterey 4 dr. Breezeway sedans
1- Ford ½ ton pickup
PLUS AN OUTSTANDING SELECTION OF 80 LIKE NEW, A-1 USED CARS AND TRUCKS
Open Nitely to 9 P.M.
On Hwy 54
STATHAS
Ford & Mercury Inc.
Seymour RE 9-4607

VW
1964 SAAB Monte Carlo sunroof $1895
1963½ FORD Galaxie 500 2 dr. $1795
1963 VOLKSWAGEN Deluxe Family Wagon $1595
1963 FORD Galaxie sedan $1495
1962 SUNBEAM convertible $1295
1964 VOLKSWAGEN 2 dr. sedan $1495
1963 VOLKSWAGEN 2 dr. $1245
1962 VOLKSWAGEN 2 dr. $1095
1960 PONTIAC convertible $995
1959 VOLKSWAGEN sedan $795
1959 VOLKSWAGEN Kombi wagon $695
1958 CHEVROLET Nomad wagon $595
1963 THUNDERBIRD Convertible $2495
BEHM MOTORS INC.
VOLKSWAGEN PORSCHE
"Where You Must Be Satisfied"
Northland Ave. at Meade St.
Phone RE 9-1126

COMPARE — Check these cars and these prices before you buy!!
1952 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. $45
1953 CHEVROLET 4 dr. $45
1954 CHEVROLET 4 dr. $65
1955 PONTIAC wagon $65
1955 BUICK 4 dr. $185
1956 MERCURY 2 dr. $165
1956 LINCOLN $175
1956 FORD wagon $125
1957 FORD wagon $125
1957 OLDSMOBILE 4 dr. $165
1957 CHEVROLET convertible $275
1958 RAMBLER 4 dr. $195
1959 VOLKSWAGEN convertible $595
1960 CHEVROLET convertible $895
1960 MERCURY 4 dr. $795
1960 STUDEBAKER wagon $395
1961 RAMBLER 4 dr. $895
1961 FORD 4 dr. $895
1962 FORD 2 dr. $1195
1962 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. $1295
*70 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
*ON THE SPOT FINANCING
*LIBERAL TERMS
CAR CITY
1930 W. College Ave., Appleton
RE 4-0942 RE 4-1577

R&R DODGE
Home of Dependable USED CARS
WEEK-END SPECIAL
1960 MERCURY Commuter 4 dr. station wagon. Power steering and brakes. A good family wagon . . .
EXTRA SPECIAL . . . $699
MANY, MANY MORE GOOD BUYS
1610 W. Wisconsin RE 3-7377
Open evenings Mon. thru Fri. 'til 9

GUSTMAN'S
Headquarters for Wisconsin's finest used cars and trucks.
300 to Choose From
Quality car
Low Cost Financing
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GUSTMAN'S
Chevrolet Oldsmobile
222 Lawe St, Kaukauna RO 6-3581

OLDS
1964 BUICK LeSabre Convertible
1963 OLDSMOBILE 88 Hardtop
1963 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr.
1962 CHEVROLET Corvair Coupe
1962 BUICK Special 4-Dr.
1959 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr.
Bob Rector Olds
899 S. Commercial St.
Neenah PA 5-3088

"CADILLACS"
1964 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille
1962 CADILLAC 62 4-Dr
1962 CADILLAC 62 Coupe
1961 CADILLAC 62 4-Dr.
1960 CADILLAC 62 4-Dr. Air
1959 CADILLAC 62 4-Dr.
1964 CHRYSLER 4-Dr Hardtop
1963 BUICK LeSabre Convertible
Plus "30" More Late Models
BOB MODER
1325 S. Oneida Ph. RE 3-4540

1961 Rambler Classic
Custom Cross Country
3 seater - side opening rear door - Automatic shift - individual adjustable front seats - local executive's wife's car - 38,000 miles - new Goodyear Captive-Air Tires at 30,000 miles - room for the family plus Rambler economy.
A real deal. $995
TURLEY-MENASHA

BIKES, MOTORCYCLES 18

BRIDGESTONE CYCLES—New & used, sales & service. $239.95, up, 10 per cent down. JUNCTION SERVICE STATION, 1635 W Spencer, Appleton. RE 4-6151.

FOR SUPREMACY IN A
Lightweight Cycle See The
SUZUKI
MOTOR SPORT, INC.
Just North of 41 on French Rd.
Appleton RE 3-8373

YOUR BEST BET—A Want Ad

GO KARTS—$45 & up.
MOTOR SPORT INC
4114 N. French Rd., RE 3-8373

MOBYLETTE
MOBY — The carefree motor bile. 200 MPG. Come in and see our selection. Prices start at $169.95.
KARL'S CORPORATION
Stockbridge 439-1212

TRIUMPH TR 6 — with extra carb. New engine and mufflers. RE 4-7575.

1966 HARLEY DAVIDSON
M-50 · 30 per cent more power
Only $225
SPRINT · New Styling, performance
Only $695
1965 HONDA 305cc Hawk $650
1965 BRIDGESTONE TRAIL 90cc $325
1965 M-50 $175
Here Now see 'em, ride 'em
730 W. Frances St. RE 3-2258

1965 HONDA — Sportster, 50 cc, with 4 speed, 700 miles. RE 9-5657 after 2 p.m.

1965 HONDA SUPERHAWK — Excellent condition, with extras. Best offer over $600. RE 4-4591.

1965 HONDA — 50 CC Sport
3 mo. old
PA 2-4906

1956 HARLEY—KH
$400. RE 3-5221.

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE . . .

Designations as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.

HELP, FEMALE 20

BABYSITTER WANTED — In my home. 4 days a week. RE 4-8001 after 6.

BABY SITTER WANTED — Reliable woman. Call PA 5-1368 after 5 P.M.

BABYSITTER
Inq. 326 Ravine St., Little Chute
After 5:30

BABYSITTER—wanted.
2 to 11 P.M., 4 days weekly.
PA 5-4685.

BOOKEEPER WANTED. Full time. Experienced. TURLEY PONTIAC INC. 27 Main St., Menasha.

BOOKKEEPING — and general office work; knowledge of bookkeeping required. Apply to Mr. Malofsky
SAM MALOFSKY MOTOR CO
1850 W. Wis. Ave. Appleton

CLEANING LADY
Apply In person, Fashion Shop, 117 E. College Ave.

COOK AND WAITRESS
Wanted. Noon hour. LEFT GUARD STEAK HOUSE, Menasha. Apply in person.

DATA PROCESSING CLERK
Excellent opportunity for trained key punch operator to assume a variety of data processing responsibilities. Requires ability to type, plan own work and have aptitude for figures.

PAY ROLL CLERK
Responsibility for pay roll and accounts payable for the accurate typist who enjoys working with figures. Must be neat, accurate and able to train and adjust to a variety of related duties.

These are permanent salaried positions offering insurance, pension; vacation benefits.

Apply
APPLETON MILLS
614 S. Oneida St.
Or call Mr. Collard RE 4-9876.

DISHWASHER
For Morning Shift
HOLIDAY INN
U.S. 41 between Appleton & Menasha

FRY COOK — woman for nights. Must be over 18. Experienced.
KOEPKE'S RESTAURANT
347 W. College Ave.

GENERAL CLEANING
DISHWASHERS
WAITRESSES
Apply in person between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.
BIGGAR'S MOTEL,
3730 W. College Ave.

GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!
Waitresses, full or part time. Apply in person, The Mark, 321 E. College Ave.

HELP!
We need 24 typists, 15 filing clerks, 10 night shift key punch operators. Temporary assignments. 406 W. Wisconsin Ave. MANPOWER, INC.

HOUSEKEEPER
For motherless home.
Live in. References. RE 4-9062.

KEY PUNCH OPERATORS
CLERICAL WORKERS
We have need for key punch operators, experience preferred, also clerical workers who have completed a high school commercial course.

Applications accepted at Gate House, 807 S. Oneida St., Appleton.

We will make appointments with applications for interviews and tests.

WISCONSIN-MICHIGAN POWER CO.

LADY—To babysit and do light housework, 1 child, Mon. - Fri. while mother works. Please call after 4 p.m., RE 4-5418

MAID
Full time, about 6 hrs. per day. Apply in person.
GUEST HOUSE INN
3930 W. College, Appleton
See Mrs. Gross

RELIABLE WOMAN—to do babysitting and light housework Mon-Fri. RE 4-8323.

HELP, FEMALE 20

Parents Home Service Institute
Parents' Home Service Institute will appoint two women, over 30, neat appearing, with car to work locally 5 day week, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. delivering gift to new mothers and explaining Parents' child care and health services. Permanent position. Names and addresses furnished. No canvassing. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. Average earnings $72.50 to $97.50 weekly. Write Box H-11, Post-Crescent. State your phone number.

REGISTERED NURSE
to give home nursing care. Call Appleton Visiting Nurse Association, RE 3-9137.

RELIABLE PERSON—live in, assist with housework, children. Own room. $30 a wk. Write Mrs. Hafner, 7033 Hiawatha, Chicago. Include phone.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS — Full or part time work, salary plus weekly bonus. BUILT-RITE CONSTRUCTION CO., 602 N. Morrison.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS—From our office, hourly pay. Ph. RE 4-7136, 9 a.m.-12 noon only.

TYPIST — PART TIME. Fast and accurate. Salary is open. Reply with qualifications to Box H10, Post-Crescent, Neenah.

WAITRESS — 11:30 a.m.-7 p.m., Mon.-Fri. Apply in person after 2 p.m. Richmonds Cafe, 546 N. Richmond St.

WAITRESS — full time. We will train. Apply in person between 2 & 5, KARRAS RESTAURANT.

WAITRESSES — 11-7:30 shift. No Sundays or holidays. Steady employment. Apply Damerows Restaurant 121 E. College.

WAITRESSES — To fill vacancies left by students, full and part time. Ph. RE 4-9181 mornings.

WAITRESSES—Full and part time. Apply Ideal Cafe, 136 E. Second St., Kaukauna

WOMAN—To live in. Cook and do light housework for elderly gentleman. (No nursing care needed). Write Box H-4, Post-Crescent.

WOMAN — Or married couple to live in with elderly gentleman, PL 7-5472 or RE 3-1591

WOMAN — light housework, care of 1 child, 5 days a wk., RE 9-5503.

YOUNG OR MIDDLE AGE WOMAN to assist with cleaning, 7 a.m. to 12 noon, 4 or 5 days a week. No heavy work, $1.50 per hour. See manager of 41 BOWL, between 1 & 2 p.m. College Ave., Appleton.

HELP, MALE 21

ADJUSTERS
Fine opportunities to start an insurance career with expanding auto and fire company. Openings in several Wisconsin areas. College education preferred. Company training program, no experience necessary. Company automobile furnished. Attractive salary and excellent personal benefits program.
Apply in writing only to Personnel Director:
Heritage Mutual Insurance Company
2300 Memorial Drive
Sheboygan, Wisconsin

ALUMINUM APPLICATORS — Experienced only. Paying $16 per square. Steady work all winter. No layoffs. RE 3-6391 after 5 p.m.

ATTENDANT
SERVICE STATION
Full Time
Starting salary $90 per week plus commission. Vacation with pay. Hospitalization plan. Apply
TOM NEUMAN'S.
Corner Badger & College Ave.

BELLMAN — Over 21 - Steady work, insurance, paid vacations. Apply to Mr. Peterson after 3 p.m. Conway Motor Hotel.

BODY MEN
Body man and one helper to work in separate, complete body shop. Experience necessary; furnish own hand tools. Vacations, insurance, and other job benefits. Apply at
R & R DODGE INC.
1610 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Appleton

BUS BOY-PORTER
Full or Part Time
HOLIDAY INN
U.S. 41 between Appleton & Menasha

CARPENTER — Rough & finish. Also carpenter helpers. Steady work Apply at 1506 E. Main St., Little Chute.

COMMISSIONED AGENT
To manage Texaco Service Station Highway 41 & 110, Appleton Presently a going business, fully stocked, all utilities paid, $500 guaranteed income, maximum income unlimited. Write or phone, Box 159, Green Bay, Ph. 437-3209; Eves and week - ends contact Glenn Muenster, Ph. 494-4085, Green Bay.

COUNTER MAN—Part-time. Noon hours. Apply in person to ROBBY'S DRIVE IN, 203 Nicolet Blvd., Neenah.

COUNTER MAN—Full time. Apply in person to Robby's Drive In, 203 Nicolet Blvd., Neenah.

CUSTODIAN — 30 hr. week. Write, giving age, past employment references to Box H-1, Post-Crescent

DAY WORKERS WANTED
Apply Tom's Drive-In

DISHWASHERS
WAITERS
Apply in person, between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.
BIGGAR'S MOTEL
3730 W. College Ave.

DISHWASHER
For Morning Shift
HOLIDAY INN
U.S. 41 between Appleton & Menasha

DISHWASHER — Must be over 19 and out of school. Night shift. Apply in person, Howard Johnson's, 1921 Omro, Oshkosh.

DRIVER—for gas, fuel oil delivery. Prefer older man with possible farm background. Steady. Retirement and life insurance benefits. Major oil company. Write Box H-16, Post-Crescent.

ENGINEER
As the Outdoor Power Equipment Industry's fastest growing quality manufacturer, we have an opening in our Engineering Department for a qualified graduate Mechanical Engineer. If you are interested in TOTAL product design, this is your opportunity. Our location in the Fox River Valley in a small, growing community is excellent for the family man and sportsman. Compensation will be commensurate with experience. Fringe benefits are numerous. Reply to:
Personnel Department
ARIENS COMPANY
Brillion, Wisconsin

EXPERIENCED MOVERS
Contract With
AERO MAYFLOWER TRANSIT CO., INC.
HIGHEST line haul in 37 years
Enjoying an exceptional increase for '65
We will furnish:
—Finest Air Ride Equipped Vans
—Most liberal contract
—Free uniforms
—All licenses and permits
(Except Indiana Base Plate)
Openings also available for qualified inexperienced men. Paid training.
Write Box C-91, Post-Crescent, giving full personal qualifications.

HELP, MALE 21

DRIVER-DELIVERY MAN — Reliable, for permanent position. Over 21. RE 3-2690 between 8:30 and 5 for appointment.

ELECTRICIANS — wanted, Fox Cities area. Union wages. PA [illegible]

EXPEDITOR
Firmly established local contractor, needs another expeditor, because of rapidly expanding business. Good salary to start. Must be experienced in new home construction. Send resume to Box G-55, Post-Crescent.

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE — Young college graduate to travel Fox Valley area of Wisc. Salary, expenses and fringe benefits. Send complete résumé to the Wis Assn. for Mental Health, Box 1486, Madison, Wis.

FULL TIME
5 day wk. Apply
HENRI'S DRIVE-IN
between 1 & 3. Ask for Tom. RE 4-9936.

FURNACE REPAIRMAN — and Installer. Apply Ryf Oil Co., Winneconne.

GOOD BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Murphy Oil Corporation needs a dealer to operate the new Spur Service station located at 502 Main St., Neenah. A good business opportunity for the right man. Apply to Mr. Ward. Tues., Sept. 14, 502 Main St., Neenah.

JUNIOR DRAFTSMAN
Progressive manufacturer of sheet steel products employing over 250, has opening in engineering department. You will receive invaluable training in machine and product design, by highly qualified and willing engineers. Should be recent high school graduate interested in math and drafting. Apply to general manager.
Chilton Metal Products Inc.
Chilton, Wisconsin
849-2381

LABORATORY ASSISTANT
High school graduate, alert, careful, no serious physical limitations. Call the Institute of Paper Chemistry, RE 4-9251, for interview.

MAN — For Vending Machine Route. Will train. Apply Karras Restaurant, 207 N. Appleton St., between 2-5 p.m.

MAN — Wanted for dairy farm work. Married. Earl Hughes, Rt. 1, Neenah. PA 2-8534.

MASON TENDER
RO 6-5181

MASON WANTED
Full and part time.
RO 6-1936.

MEAT CUTTER
Apply in person
HOPFENSPERGER BROS.
418-420 W. College Ave.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER
Progressive, young company in the flexible packaging field has an excellent opportunity for a man with experience in plant engineering and machine design. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Reply in confidence to R. H. Woods. Curwood, Inc., New London, Wisconsin.

MECHANIC - LIFT TRUCK
Experienced preferred. Ph. RE 9-5361 for appointment. ALLIS CHALMERS. Material Handling Sales & Service.

MEN WANTED
Full time
Apply in person
APPLETON CAR WASH
122 N. Richmond St.

MEN WANTED—For steady year-round part time sewer cleaning. Only employed shift workers apply. Earnings from $60 to $100 per month. Must furnish references. Will train. Apply 1027 W. Wis. Ave.

MEN — Needed full or part time for new automotive center, brake man, wheel alignment, tire men, experienced preferred but we will train. Apply Sears 312 W. College Ave.

MEN—Tool & Die Makers, top wages, overtime, paid holidays, hospital insurance, etc. PERFECT PATTERNS, Inc. 1400 N. Ballard Road.

MEN WANTED — Apply Pizza Palace 615 W. College after 2 p.m.

MILL WORKERS
Wanted at Appleton Coated Paper Company. Must be willing to work three shifts.
*Excellent pay
*And fringe benefits
Apply at the Employment Office of
Appleton Coated Paper Co.

New Company Needs
to fill these Positions
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& Improvement Dept.
SALES REPRESENTATIVES
ESTIMATORS
EXPEDITER
LUMBER YARD DISPATCHER
Top salaries, many extra fringe benefits and excellent working atmosphere.
Write resume to Box H-2,
The Post-Crescent

NIGHT COOK — full or part time. Apply in person, The Mark, 321 E. College Ave.

NIGHT HOUSEMAN to do light janitor work. Older single man preferred. Steady employment for right person. Hours 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. See Manager, VALLEY INN, NEENAH.

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Wanted hand compositor, linotype operator and cylinder pressman. Write Box H-5, Post-Crescent

RELIABLE MAN—preferably single, to work in dairy barn. Inq. at Colonial Dairy Farm, St. Nazianz, or call St. Nazianz 773-2111.

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To deliver company mail to distribution points in the vicinity of Neenah-Menasha and Appleton.

Car and valid driver's license required.

APPLY
807 S. Oneida St.
Appleton, Wisc.

WISCONSIN-MICHIGAN POWER CO

ROUTE MAN
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SEWAGE TREATMENT PLANT OPERATOR — Superintendent of sewage treatment plant - plant presently under construction—for newly formed Butte des Morts Utility District, Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, near Appleton. Type of treatment activated sludge process. Previous experience and operators certification desirable. Salary open depending on qualifications. Possible immediate opening for resident inspector on project and operation of plant completion. Apply Mr. Thomas Thorson, Town Chairman, Town of Grand Chute, 502 West Northland Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin

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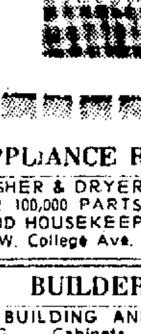

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Keys Cut to Order
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Driveways, patios, garage slabs, steps and walks. Roofing and chimney repair. Free estimates. 24 hour service. Call PA 2-2411.

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MOVING? . . . we have the know-how. That's why we're moving ahead. GRAEBEL'S RE 9-3649

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CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS
Sales and Installation
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You can save half
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Take all your shoe repairing to:
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EMPLOYMENT

HELP, MALE 21

SERVICE STATION MANAGER

Salary plus commission

$500 per month or more possible

Can lease if preferred

Must have mechanical ability

Must be over 21 years of age

Call RE 9-1144 for particulars

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SIDING APPLICATOR'S HELPER Extra labor $2.30 per hr. Apply United Home Improvement Co., 131 E. Summer St. RE 3-8310.

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For mechanically inclined men & piece rate leather cutters. Also shipping. Shift & day work. Will train. Many fringe benefits. Apply
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Write Box H-8, Post-Crescent.

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We have temporary jobs in all parts of Appleton, Neenah-Menasha. Apply and go to work the same day, 6:30 a.m. to 8 a.m., 406 W. Wisconsin Ave.

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BRAKE MECHANIC
needed at once
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Are you tired of 100 per cent bored work? Are you familiar with most manufacturing type machines? Have you knowledge of feeds and speeds? We have a vacancy in our methods department. Will train you in a very interesting and challenging position. You report directly to the plant manager but make most of your own decisions. Good pay, liberal benefits. Write or Call Harvey Prill, Works Manager.
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Some factory experience. High school graduate preferred.
BADGER NORTHLAND INC.
Kaukauna, Wisconsin
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

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Small Engine Design and Layout
Special Product Machine Design.
Experience Helpful
Replies kept confidential
Write or call:
Lauson Engine Division
Tecumseh Products Company
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WANTED
Excellent future for man as full time salesman in men's clothing and furnishings in quality specialty shop located in Oshkosh. Give age and previous experience in first reply. Write Box H-14, Post-Crescent.

WELDERS
Preferably experienced with light gauge steel.
LABORERS
Willing and able to learn a trade.
Pierce Auto Body Works, Inc.
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YOUNG MAN—to train for eventual store management. Must be aggressive and willing to work hard for fast promotion. Many company benefits. Paid vacation. Apply Kinney Shoes, 104 E. College Ave.

YOUNG MAN WANTED — Apply in person to Neenah Pizza Place, 930 S. Commercial St.

YOUNG MAN—For sheet metal work. Apply in person. SUMNICHT SUPPLY CO., 2000 French Rd., Appleton.

YOUNG MEN, 2 — Steady days, kitchen help. Apply BOWLBY CANDY CO. 1624 E. Wisconsin Ave.

2 MECHANICS
Opportunity for two experienced auto mechanics, to work in our service dept. Must be able to use modern electronic tune-up equipment and have own hand tools. Vacations, insurance and other employment benefits. Apply at
R & R DODGE INC.
1610 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Appleton

2 Strong Young Men
Permanent pleasant conditions. Must be reliable, neat and have driver's license. Apply in person Trudells, Valley Fair

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

COOKS — Night shift. Desire persons over 21 with some experience in preparation and grill cooking. Uniforms, meals, paid vacations insurance furnished. Apply in person Howard Johnson's, 1921 Omro, Oshkosh.

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Men & Women WANTED
For work in the best pack. Apply in person at
STOKELY VAN CAMP
Canning Co.
1820 W. Eighth St.
Appleton
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

START YOUR WANT AD in the Post-Crescent to get the most for your money.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

PIANIST—to play Sat. mornings for dancing school. Inq. Mon.-Tues., RE 3-2330.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS — No experience necessary. Will train. Call from our office. Good hourly wage plus commission. Apply in person 121 N. Douglas St.

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

PHARMACEUTICAL REPRESENTATIVE
Nationally known pharmaceutical manufacturer needs young married man to call on doctors, hospitals, pharmacies in and around Appleton. Good starting salary; fringe benefits. Established territory. See Mr. Burnett at the Guest House Inn, Sept. 20 and 21, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

PRESENT JOB NOT PAYING ENOUGH?
Earn $3.75-4.50 (commission) an hour during evenings and Saturdays. No experience necessary, but you must have a car. Direct. RE 9-5014.

PROGRESSIVE DISTRIBUTING CO.—desires 3 young men over 21, for direct sales position. Employees required to attend a brief factory training school at our expense. Earn while learning on the job. Excellent wages, steady work, several jobs available. Must have car. For appointment interview, call RE 9-6244.

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to sell a complete line of new automobiles—ranging in price from $1700 to $7,000; plus a select stock of used cars. Liberal guarantee. No automobile selling experience necessary, though helpful. We help you make money. For an appointment to discuss details and compensation write Box G - 96, Post-Crescent.

SALESMAN — Major livestock feed company needs ambitious salesman in this area. For interview, ST 8-4035.

SALES POSITION, LOCAL — College background &-or experience in sales, office management, data processing, accounting, etc. Intensive field & home office training. Salary plus commission. Ample opportunity to build 5 figure income. Excellent time to start professional selling career with a leader in the office automation industry, 734-3100 or write P. O. Box 784, Appleton. An equal opportunity employer.

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A high caliber man, to be trained for a full time position, as a new construction salesman with the Valley's finest quality home builders. Sales experience not necessary — we will train the man we select. Please send picture and resume to Box G-13, Post-Crescent.

WOMEN—Christmas selling starts early with Avon Cosmetics—part or full time — valuable sales territory now available. Call RE 4-0078

EMPLOYM'T WANTED 24

ENERGETIC YOUNG MARRIED MAN — Desires job in electricity or electronics. Dependable, neat and mechanically handy 2 years of electrical schooling, references furnished. Write Box H-9, Post-Crescent.

HOME WORK WANTED 25

BABY AND CHILD CARE—Across from Erb Park. References. RE 9-4265.

BABYSITTING — In my home Near Zwickers. References. RE 4-4843

FINANCIAL

BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26

BEVERAGE MFG.; Mfg. & Machine Shop; Groceries & Meats, all complete. HAEFS' REAL ESTATE, PHONE 165, SEYMOUR, WIS.

Going Businesses
A tavern in a well known spot in the Town of Menasha — Large enough for a GO-GO Club — Plenty of parking. Equipment only $6,500. Lease available

A Supper Club Near Clintonville
Full liquor license — 3 dining areas, party room — 3 bedroom apt. on 2nd floor. Parking lot 160x800. About $10,000 will get you going in this opportunity

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REPAIR AND WELDING SHOP —complete line of equipment, 2½ car garage. Located Hi-Way "Q" between Hollandtown and Kaukauna $34,900

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Well established "Island Grill". Ideal location, heavy traffic. A profitable business opportunity. $3,000

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LUMBER YARD
BUSINESS BUILDINGS,
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THEN SEE THE VAN DEUREN AGENCY
For information on available truck stop restaurants; supper clubs, motels; taverns; convalescent homes; bowling alleys; and income property. All located in the Green Bay area. Easy terms to responsible parties. Will take your property in trade. Contact the Van Deuren Agency, 1460 Main St. Green Bay.

FINANCIAL

BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26

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THAT'S OUR BUSINESS!
We represent factories and products seeking exclusive distributors in all areas. Secured investments from $1000 to $50,000. No cost or obligation.
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$1,000	$45.84	$31.95
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2,000	91.67	63.89

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Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
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MERCHANDISE

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APPLES — Windfall's, $1 bu., MOSSHOLDER'S, 1 mi. N. of 41 on 47, RE 3-8201

APPLES
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10 cents a pound
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DOGS, CATS, PETS 33

ANGORA CAT — WHITE Blue-eyed. Male — Rare quality. PA 2-5940.

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MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS Puppies. AKC registered. Call PA 5-2023.

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PARKER Lawn and Leaf Sweeper with engine. . .$118, without . . .$30. Used hand lawn sweeper . . .$5 New TORO picks up leaves . . .with 5 bushel bag. Homelite chain saw . . .$55. . . and McCulloch . . . $65. New Homelite chain saws . . .prices start at $150. EASY TERMS . . . Trades . . .Demonstrations.
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LOFTY pile, free from soil is the carpet cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Northside Hardware.

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Free estimates, Ph. PA 2-3653
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Excellent selection of furniture and appliances at reasonable prices Also spring and summer clothing
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HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 9-5; Mon. & Fri. eves, 'till 9.

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Turn of the century.
Exceptional quality. RE 9-2154

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VERKUILEN FURNITURE
Little Chute ST 8-1841

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Anique couch
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SHAKER ROCKER — Antique. Small Walnut platform rocker, marble top chest. PA 2-5940.

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MISC. RUMMAGE SALE
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1720 N. Alvin St.

MON., TUES., WED. -- 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Winter clothes, all sizes; infants; girls; men's. 1501 W. Lindbergh

RUMMAGE SALE — 35 Fairway Court, Appleton, first street south of new Park n' Market on S. Lawe. Fri. - Sun.

APPLIANCES 41

APPLIANCES — Used
WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO.
Customer Service Centers
Appleton Neenah Weyauwega

DISHWASHER — $65
Portable Lady Kenmore
Ph. RE 9-1909

DRYERS, used	$35 & up
WASHERS, used	$49.50 & up
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RANGE. . .30" Deluxe electric. Brand new. Regular. . $269.95 NOW $195. No down payment required. Terms.
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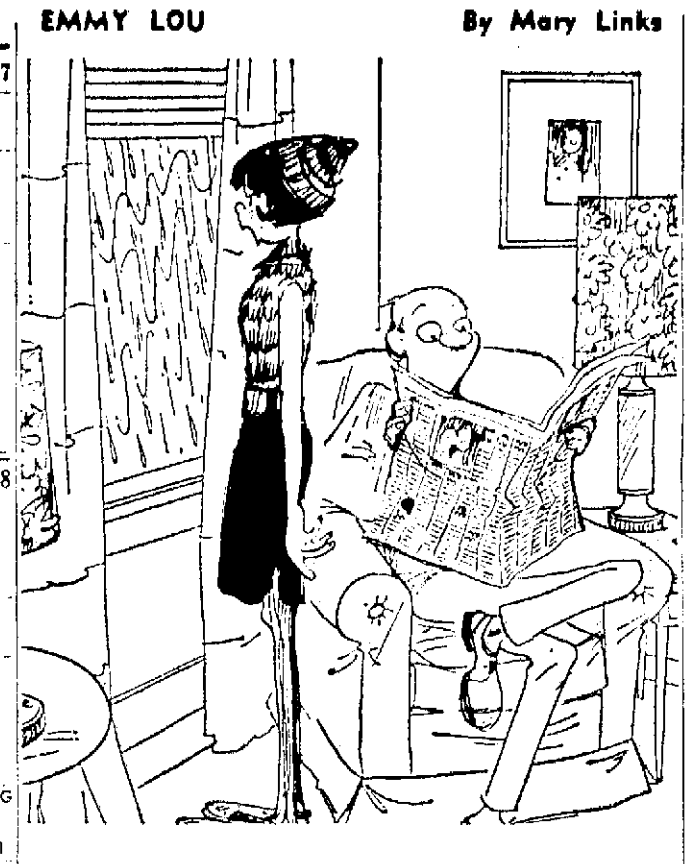

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NEENAH -- Several cottages for rent. $30 per month. Call PA 5-2262.

NEENAH -- 3 bedroom home. Utility room. Attached garage; large lot. PA 2-5464.

NEENAH -- 2 bedroom home on Lake Winnebago at Adella Beach. PA 2-2290.

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PA 2-5443 anytime

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Chester J. Meiers, Builder-Broker

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REAL ESTATE—SALE

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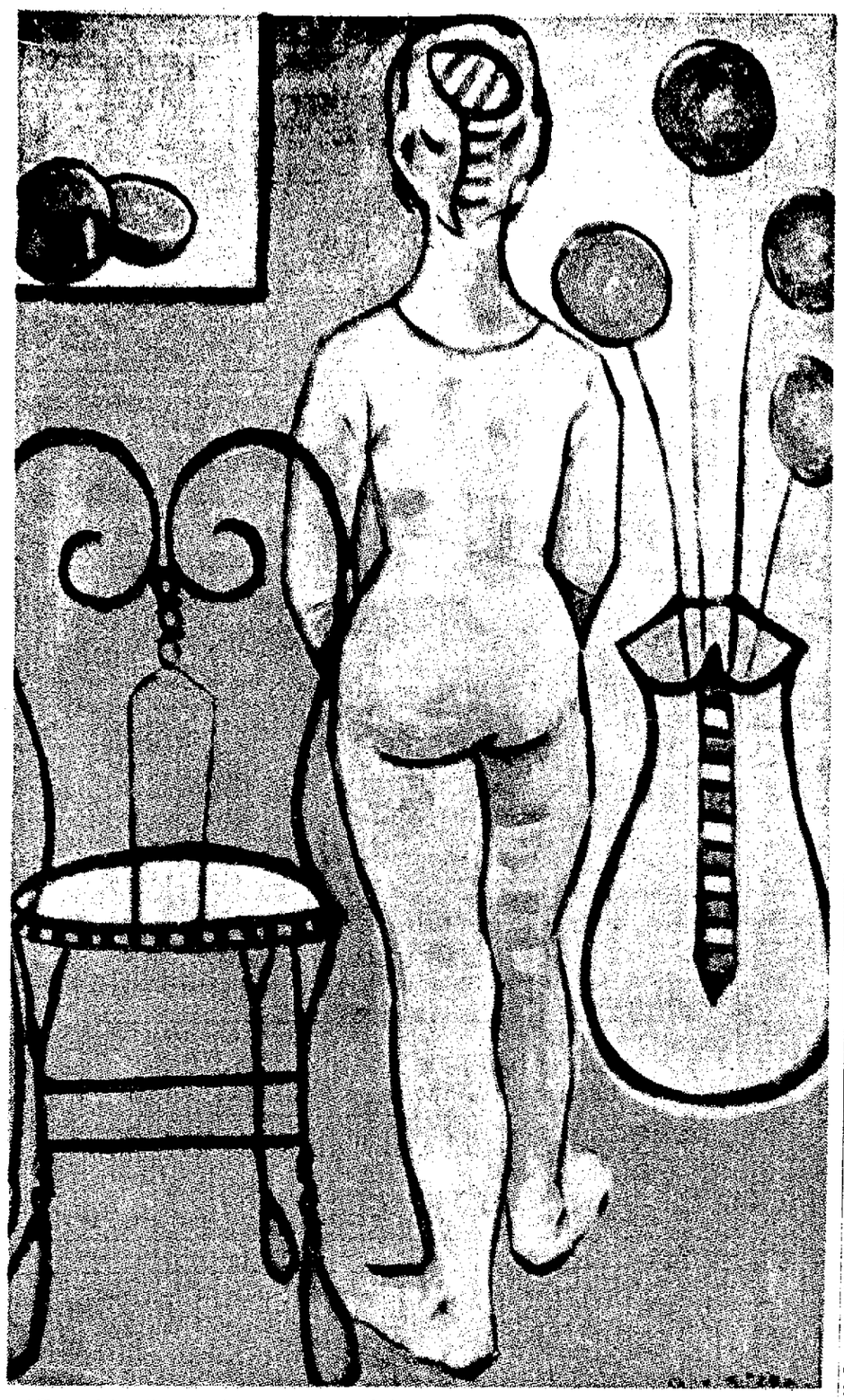


"Repetition," a Stark Orange and pink oil-collage by Sally Witzke, is one of the featured works at the Oshkosh Public Museum's Art Faculty Show, running through the end of the month. The show includes paintings, sculptures, photography, jewelry and sketches. The public is invited daily. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Exhibit Runs Through September

Oshkosh Museum Faculty Show Displays Variety of Art Mediums

BY DAVID F. WAGNER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH—A variety of art mediums are showcased by a cross-section of Oshkosh artists exhibiting in the Public Museum's Art Faculty Show currently in progress here.

Many of the paintings (oil, polymer and watercolor) are in the abstract or expressionistic vein, as are the several sculptures represented. Also included are a sampling of sketches, photography and hand-made jewelry.

The single highlight of the exhibit is Betty Howard's powerful sculpture abstraction of a weeping woman, seemingly ready to burst out with tears as the burden of life becomes too much for her.

Mrs. Howard is also represented by two other sculptures, both interesting but not as tense or moving as the weeping woman.

Three Noteworthy

Among the paintings, three stand out as noteworthy. Sally Witzke's "Repetition," a stark orange-pink oil-collage in the expressionistic field; Richard Bunda's "Three A.M.," an abstract city scene in oil on a dominantly purple base, and Catherine Kluge's watercolor fruit scene, "Still Life," are the best.

Mrs. Witzke also has two other paintings displayed and one of these, an untilled abstraction of a gold man surrounded by a red and silver background, seems to be trying to say something, although the message is not clear. It could be a scene of frustration with the ratrace of life; or perhaps, carried to a ridiculous conclusion, a warning of the "red menace," or then again, maybe nothing at all. That is the beauty of an abstract work of art; the meaning is in the interpretation.

Not As Good

Mrs. Witzke's two sculptures on hand are also abstract, but neither approaches the clarity, dignity or craftsmanship of "Repetition" or the untitled man.

Although a good share of the exhibit of paintings and sculptures is abstract, there are some works done in the easier-to-understand realistic terms. These include three portraits by Patricia Dungan Hitchcock, one each of a boy, girl and skull. Each would rate as a skillfull, proportionate painting.

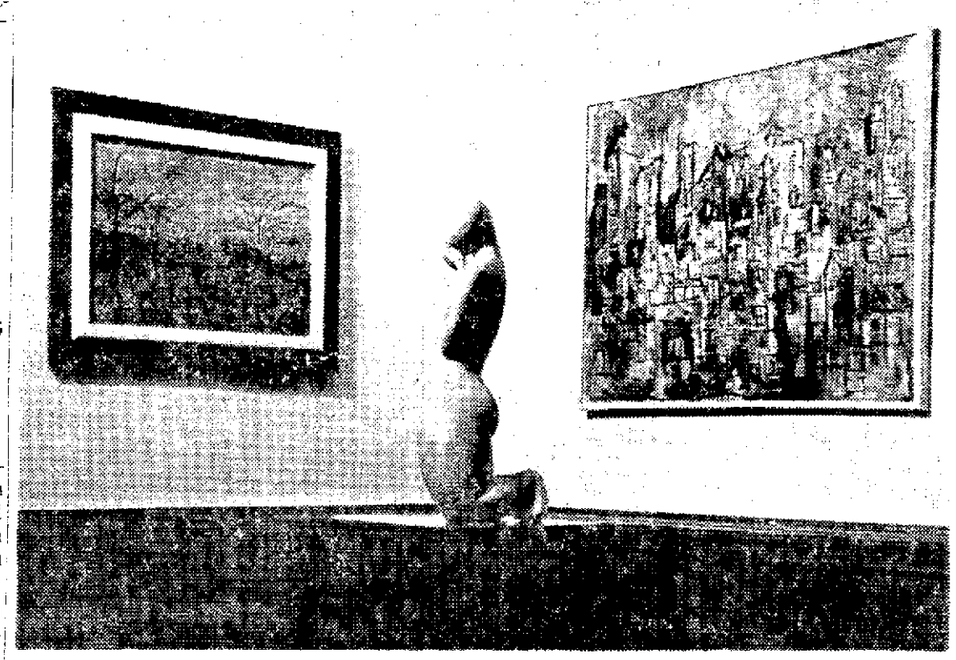
In the field of extreme abstraction are three collages by Marilyn Berens, "Zinnias" (mixed media), "Variations I" (watercolor) and "Late Afternoon" (polymer) are all done in muted, dark tones. The only disturbing factor in Mrs. Berens representatives is the feeling that the titles could easily be switched without many being any the wiser. The artist, I'm sure, would disagree.

At the entrance of the exhibit are display cases of 19 sketches by Felica Krance, five conventional, but interesting, photographic portrait studies by Charles Ebersberger and a collection of hand-made jewelry by Carol Regner and Thomas Evans.

The exhibitors are all experienced in art and most have taught the subject in one context or another. Many have assisted in teaching at the Museum in its art courses.

The show is not exceptionally large (one small room of the gallery normally used had to be closed off) but, for the most part, it is a strong exhibit which speaks well of the local talents; and the artists represented at the show are only a handful of the talent available at Oshkosh.

The Museum Faculty Show will be open daily through the end of the month.



Among the Works on display at the Oshkosh Public Museum's Art Faculty Show are these paintings and sculpture. The paintings, "Horicon March" (left) and "Three A.M.", are by Richard Bunda and the sculpture is by Betty Howard. The exhibit will be open daily through September. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Saddletree Art Big Business In Georgia

Making Rough Forms For Riders Tradition Of Generations

By BEN CHESTER

DEMOREST, Ga. (AP) — Henry Ford put America on wheels with the automobile, but in this small north Georgia town, the word is still "get a horse."

It is here that the production of saddletrees, or frames, continues as an art handed down for generations.

The Edward Flor Co., which says it is the largest firm of its type in the world, has been operating 82 years. It reports that business is better than ever.

From rough pine and poplar lumber, 53 skilled craftsmen in a tin-roofed building turn out 1,200 to 1,400 ready-for-leather saddle frames every week, in any style, shape or size a horseman wants.

The operation is mostly wood, glue and nails, and with bandsaws and rough files.

Foreman Lester Palmer, who has been with the company 26 years, says the business has changed little since it began in 1883.

Little Changed

"I went to work there in 1939," Palmer said. "I started in the same job my father had, and he worked with the company about 50 years."

"We used an old undershot water wheel to pull two lines of machinery. When the old place burned down, there was just one electric motor used, and it ran a drill press."

"We tried to modernize once or twice, but it didn't seem to work out," Palmer said. "We just left things the way they are."

In the present plant, there is only the hum of bandsaws and an electric drill or two to indicate any modernization.

There are stacks of boards, piles of blocks and sawdust and shavings on the floor. There are wooden kegs with odd-shaped horns which go on the saddletrees: oval horns for cattle roping, big, round, shiny ones for expensive Mexican-style saddles, high horns for trick riders.

Start With Wood

A saddletree starts with a block of wood cut apart and glued together at a sharp angle. This will be the fork which holds the saddle horn.

Then the cantle, which supports a horseman's backbone and provides rest for his legs. It is crescent shaped and may be as high as 5½ inches at the back and 14 inches across. The cantle is cut from blocks of wood glued together and shaped by bandsaw and file.

The cantle and fork are separated by two bars, or pieces of wood, shaped to fit a horse's back.

When the cantle, bars and fork are fitted together, they are braced with iron straps and rings for stirrups. Most of the frames then get a coat of stiff cheesecloth and rough brown glue. Expensive ones are painted white and covered with hand-stitched rawhide.

Saddle Trees Shipped

The rough saddletrees then are shipped to saddlemakers across the country. Many wind up in custom saddle shops and in the mail order trade.

Saddlemakers pay about $3 to $4 for the company's model for children and about $18 for a standard man-size roping model huil, which is much larger and stronger.

The foreman never remembers making a sidesaddle, but there has been one unusual order in his career.

"Somebody ordered 50 saddles with a saddle horn designed to hold those small transistor radios," Palmer said. "That was when they first came out. I always wondered how they worked out."

Name Norton President of Peninsula AA

Post-Crescent News Service

EPHRAIM — Laurence H. Norton was elected president of the Peninsula Arts Association at the annual meeting here. He succeeds Ernest Straubel, Sturgeon Bay.

Other officers chosen for the coming year are Mrs. Henry Anderson, vice president; Mrs. Amos M. Rasmussen, secretary, and M. Keyes Fletcher, treasurer.

Elected trustees for three-year terms, expiring in 1968, were Mrs. Charles S. Larsen, Green Bay, and the Mmes. Olga Dana, Wallace Helhofer, Roy E. Hanson, George Timmons and Everett Valentine.

All of the new officers, although half of them are summer residents, have roots in Door County dating back more than half a century.

Norton is senior vice president of the First Securities Co., Chicago, and lives in Western Springs, Ill. He has been a summer resident of Door County since 1911.

Lifetime Resident

Mrs. Anderson's husband, Dr. Henry Anderson, is the son of Ralph Anderson, a lifetime resident of Ephriam. Their winter home is in Stevens Point, where the new PAA vice president helped to introduce and taught a new program of foreign languages in the elementary schools under the sponsorship of Stevens Point State University.

Although the Rasmussens have been permanent residents of Ephraim only since 1962, their ashsociation with the Peninsula dates back to 1897 when Mr. Rasmussen was first brought to Ephraim by his parents, traveling from Chicago by rail and stage coach. Their previous home was Bloomington, Ill., where Mrs. Rasmussen was active in YWCA work and served on the "YW" board as finance secretary.

Mr. Fletcher is manager of the Dunord Hotel in Sister Bay. His grandfather arrived in Sister Bay on a Goodrich Line boat in 1897 and his grandmother was a charter member of the Peninsula Arts Association.

The following committee chairmen were named for the Association's varied program during 1966:

Arts and crafts, the Mmes. George Renner and Harry Lowry, co-chairmen; membership, Mrs. Traylon Lewis; music, Mrs. Carl T. Wilson; program, Mrs. Howell Evans; publicity, George Norton.

Mrs. Wilson, of Milwaukee and Sister Bay, has headed the Peninsula Music Festival organization since its inception. Next season will mark her 14th year at the helm of the Festival.

First Foreign Film Thursday

Fine Arts Program Expanded By U. W.-Fox Valley Center

BY JAMES AUER
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

An ambitious fine arts program encompassing drama, music, painting and the motion picture has been scheduled for the 1965-66 school year by the University of Wisconsin - Fox Valley Center.

James Danielson, advisor to fine arts, told the Post-Crescent last week that community support and participation will be sought for this major expansion of the University Center's cultural activities.

Pivotal roles in the new program will be played by Kenneth Anderson, now beginning his first year as director of theater at the Center; Franklin Doverspike, director of music; and William King, head of the Center's art department.

Sustaining Memberships

Sustaining memberships in the fine arts program will be offered to the public. The memberships, to costs $5, will cover admission to four foreign films, six dramatic presentations, an opera, two U. W. faculty recitals and the Center's Christmas program.

The film series begins this Thursday, Sept. 16, with the presentation of Federico Fellini's "La Dolce Vita," a 1961 Italian production, at 12 noon and 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre. The film, considered one of this decade's most significant, "is in essence an analysis of one side of Roman life, as told through the experiences of a cynical but naive journalist," Danielson said.

Motion pictures to follow are "Ballad of a Soldier" (U.S.S.R., 1960), to be offered Oct. 14; Ingmar Bergman's "The Silence" (Sweden, 1962), Feb. 17, and "The 400 Blows" (France, 1959), April 28.

Anderson's stage presentations will begin Oct. 21 with James Thurber's "A Thurber Carnival." Participation in the production, which continues through Oct. 24, is open to members of the community as well as students.

Tryouts for roles will be held from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Monday, Sept. 13; 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday; 2:30 to 4 p.m. Wednesday; 6:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday, and by appointment.

Children's Play

Also on the drama department's schedule are a children's play (title to be announced), Dec. 10 and 11; a Christmas program (in conjunction with the music department), Dec. 17; a play reading (title to be announced), Feb. 18-20; a pair of short plays, including Samuel Beckett's "Krapp's Last Tape," March 31 and April 1-3, and a reading of Dylan Thomas "Under Milkwood," April 29-30 and May 1.

Musical events include a program by the U.W.-Madison Faculty Woodwind Quintet, Nov. 9; an opera, by the U. W. Opera Workshop, Feb. 12; a Community Artists concert, March 1; a U. W. faculty violin and piano duo, March 22, and a recital by Won Mo Kim, violinist, and Carroll Chilton, pianist, March 22.

Danielson said he is planning publication of a program annual, in which the head of each area of fine arts activity will present his schedule of events.

Art exhibits will be held in conjunction with most of the scheduled programs; William King, art department head, will be in charge.

Persons interested in purchasing sustaining memberships are urged to phone or write to Danielson at the Center office as soon as possible, so that they may take advantage of the entire schedule of cultural events.

Appleton Artist Enters Sept. 19 Greenwich Fair

Well-known Appleton artist, Wanetta Steinert, 606 N. Lawe st., will be among the exhibitors at the 17th annual Greenwich Village Fair at Rockford, Ill., Sept. 19.

She will be one of more than 100 artists and craftsmen from Rockford, northern Illinois and Wisconsin who will attend the fair. A wide variety of media and techniques, in a setting under shady trees on the banks of the Rock River, will be offered.

Booths geared to both adults and children, a puppet show, musical entertainment by three folk singers and refreshments will be among the features designed to attract people to the fair.

The rain date for the event is Sept. 26. The fair will be open from 1 to 6 p.m.

Coolidge Inauguration Legend Shattered

PLYMOUTH, Vt. (AP) — Calvin Coolidge, 30th president of the United States, didn't rest his hand on his mother's Bible when he took the oath of office, nor was he in Plymouth Notch, Vt., at the time.

The National Geographic Society says researchers found a Plymouth Township, a Plymouth Village and a Plymouth Union in the records — but no Plymouth Notch as the legend says. As for the Bible, the society says it lay on a nearby table but was not used when Coolidge was sworn in by his father.

Brooks Will be Auctioneer

Art Auction Scheduled for Oct. 9 On Terrace of Bergstrom Center

NEENAH — Art enthusiasts of the Fox Valley area will have an unusual opportunity to enlarge their collections Saturday, Oct. 9, as the Friends of the Bergstrom Art Center sponson an autumn art auction on the terrace of the city's municipal museum at 165 N. Park Ave.

Charles Brooks, executive director or the art center, will serve as auctioneer. The auction is scheduled for 1 p.m. and will be held in the main gallery in the event of rain.

Fox Cities residents, artists and collectors are participating by donating paintings in oil, watercolors and pastels. Other media such as graphics, lithographs, serigraphs and prints are also being accepted for the benefit event.

Most of the serigraphs, lithographs, prints, small pictures and frames will be pre-priced and available at 10 a.m. Saturday. The more valuable art work will be reserved for the afternoon auction.

Donations are currently being sought by a committee headed by Mrs. Fred Leech, 825 E. Forest Ave. The art objects will be stored at the art center until the day of the auction.

Other members of the committees for the event are Mrs. John Maring, 625 Congress St.; Mrs. Richard Stafford, 1411 E. Forest Ave.; William Hug, 112 E. Columbian Ave.; Mrs. Marion McMillen and Mrs. J. Treat Thomas, Menasha; and Mrs. Harry Hoeffel and Ralph Knapp, Appleton.

Funds received from the auction will be used for the advancement of the Friends' program for the art center, according to Mrs. Charles Buchanan, president of the Friends.

Dream Foiled For U. S. Metric System

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. George P. Miller, D-Calif., is a man with a dream:

The cumbersome old English measures of inches, feet, miles, pounds, ounces, gills and gallons have disappeared in America.

In their place are the sensible, easy-to-handle metric meters, kilometers, grams, kilograms and liters that most of the world uses.

But the dream is not to be — at least not this year.

It shattered again Thursday when it met an immovable object — Rep. Howard W. Smith, 82, chairman of the House Rules Committee.

"I ain't a-going to do it," "Judge" Smith was heard to murmur after listening for an hour to Miller's plea for the brave new metric world.

Smith, a Virginia Democrat, prevailed. The committee deferred action, effectively pigeonholing the bill, which would have authorized a three-year $2.5-million study of the problem.

"Well, that's the way the ball bounces," Miller said philosophically in an interview later. As chairman of the House Science and Astronautics Committee, he said he would push his bill again in January when Congress reconvenes.

Smith, shifting his cigar to one side of his mouth, told Miller at the hearing: "I got my education in a one-room red school house. We took our degrees in three Rs. Just to make an honest confession, I don't know what the metric system is."

'Theater Caravan' To Minneapolis Planned by Price

A "theater caravan" to the Tyrone Guthrie Theater, Minneapolis, is being organized as a community service by David Price, a member of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center.

Although no specific date has yet been set, the theater tour will be held either the last weekend in October or the first weekend in November. The caravan will leave the Fox Cities for Minneapolis on a Friday and return Sunday.

Persons taking part in the tour will see three shows—Hume Cronyn in "The Miser;" Bertolt Brecht's "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" and either Shakespeare's "Richard III" or Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard."

Cost of the tour will be approximately $25. This will include admission to three performances, plus two overnight stays in Minneapolis. Auto transportation will be arranged by Price for those taking part in the tour.

Price will discuss each play with the group just before the performance. No activities will be scheduled on Saturday morning so that members of the party may shop or tour the city.

Interested persons may obtain further details by calling Price at the Fox Valley Center, Midway Rd.

World-Wide Circulation

Attic's 'Gypsy' Production Featured in K-C Brochure

NEENAH — "The humor and tears, excitement and frustration of shaping a musical production" are mirrored in the Kimberly-Clark Corp. publication, "On Stage," which is currently receiving world-wide circulation.

The elaborately illustrated brochure depicts the preparation and presentation of the 1964 musical, "Gypsy," by the Attic Theatre, Inc., in Stansbury auditorium of the Lawrence University Music-Drama Center.

Purpose of the brochure is to show the range of techniques possible on Kimberly-Clark offset printing papers.

But for 142 Fox Cities residents the brochure represents a lasting record of their participation in a major musical production.

Cover Illustration

Prepared under the supervision of Creative Group, Inc., the booklet has as its cover illustration a full-color photograph of Mrs. Donald F. Anderson, 2000 N. Ullman St., Appleton. Mrs. Anderson played the role of Madame Rose in the Arthur Laurents-Jules Stein adaptation of Gypsy Rose Lee's autobiography.

Also pictured in the booklet are Miss Karen Krumm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Krumm Kaukauna, who played the title role; Terri McIntyre, 234 Fourth St., who played Gypsy as a young girl; Gary Fusfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Fusfeld, Appleton, who designed the show and took a leading role, and such Attic stalwarts as John Vlossak, Judi Jones, and many others.

Don E. Jones, Attic's managing director, is depicted as he casts the show, conducts run-throughs, "critiques" the performers' work, and offers a few final remarks on opening night. Phil Dixson, production-stage manager, is seen supervising set construction.

Candid Views

Most photographs are candid, "existing light" views of the steps in the production, as are the full-color cover portrait of Mrs. Anderson and the curtain-call shot on the back of the fold-out cover.

The booklet will be distributed wherever Kimberly-Clark printing papers are sold.

Kaukauna Girl To Tour Europe With UW Group

MADISON — A Kaukauna girl, Karen Krumm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Krumm, will be among the 16 members of the cast of "Hodag," the University of Wisconsin's musical show produced by the Wisconsin Idea Theatre, which will fly to Europe Thursday for a seven-week tour.

The show was selected for the trip by the American Educational Theater Association and USO. The cast will stay in military camp facilities and be transported by military planes.

"Hodag" is a light-hearted comedy about Rhinelander's mythical beast of the same name and features antics of the early lumbering era.

The trip necessitated shaving the weight of the company's equipment from 1,600 pounds to 400.

Books in Demand

Books most in demand, according to Fox Cities book sellers are:

FICTION

The Source
By James Michener

The Man With the Golden Gun
By Ian Fleming

The Green Berets
By Robin Moore

The Looking Glass War
By John le Carre

Up the Down Staircase
By Bel Kaufman

NON-FICTION

A Gift of Prophecy
By Ruth Montgomery

The Intern
By Dr. X

Making of the President, 1964
By Theodore H. White

Is Paris Burning?
By L. Collins and D. Lapierre

The Crippled Tree
By Han Suyin

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NOTES and NOTIONS

John L. Paustian

The 1965 Western Division title race among Green Bay, Minnesota and Baltimore could be one of the closest in the history of the National Football League.

Lombardi

There seems so little to choose among this trio that any break could decide the title—a missed extra point, a fumble inside the 10-yard line, an injury to a key performer, etc. What complicates the guesswork even further is that the division is so well balanced that any of the other four teams is capable of beating the "big 3." With this kind of preface, I believe we can safely pick the Packers to regain the championship and have enough ammunition left to explain away our "predictions" defeat in December, if need be. I believe Minnesota will come in second and the defending champion Colts third. (Baltimore's chances of repeating could be revealed at the very outset of the campaign because the Colts take on Minnesota and Green Bay in their first two starts). The much-improved Rams should finish fourth, but both they and the always-tough Lions could be considered dark horses. The Bears and 49ers should finish sixth and seventh, respectively, as they did last year—but even they could provide a barrel of surprises. In the Eastern Division, Cleveland's Browns and St. Louis' Cardinals again stand head and shoulders above the crowd and should stage another dogfight to the finish. Washington and Dallas, my third and fourth picks, rate outside title chances—something that one couldn't say about Philadelphia, New York and Pittsburgh, who will round out the Eastern sector in that order.

Why pick the Packers to win their fourth division title in the last six years? Because they're a typically-solid Vince Lombardi-coached entry, with strong starters and sturdy bench - men. The only weakness, barring injuries, could be at tight end—but there's a feeling that Marv Fleming and Bill Anderson will get the job done, in relief of the departed Ron Kramer. The co-runnerup Packers finished 3½ games behind Baltimore last year—and the principal reason they weren't in the race to the wire was their place-kicking weakness. That shortcoming, to all intents and purposes, has been corrected with the acquisition of Don Chandler. The Packers needed more pass-receiver speed—and that ingredient will be supplied by former Ram Carroll Dale. (Providing more of the same will be Bob Long, now that he has sat out his apprenticeship year, as most rookies find it necessary to do in the Lombardi regime). It appears that the Packers will be able to afford the loss of Dan Currie in the Dale deal—at least judging by the way Dave Robinson has been linebacking to date. More speed has been added to the defensive backfield with the promotion of go-getters like Tom Brown, Doug Hart and Bob Jeter. And, you've got to regard the Packers' chances pretty highly because of the offensive factors. The offensive line should be stronger with the return of Jerry Kramer and "Fuzzy" Thurston and the added experience of Dan Grimm and Ken Bowman. Paul Hornung should be a more settled player now that the pressure surrounding his post-suspension return is gone, plus the fact the his kicking duties will be less extensive. Such reliables as Bart Starr, Jim Taylor, Tom Moore and Elijah Pitts should be able to rack up yardage with their old-time potency. The Packers appear to have a scheduling break, when compared to the Vikings, for example. The Bays don't meet either St. Louis or Cleveland during the regular season, but Minnesota will be taking on the Browns in an inter-conference scrap.

Chandler

Threatens to Become Top Quarterback

The Vikings have made remarkable strides in a few short years under Coach Norm Van Brocklin. Fran Tarkenton, who threatens to out-Unitas the Colts' Johnny, could become the league's top quarterback — as some observers predict. He's tough to defense whether its first-and-goal-to-go or third-and - 40. Tarkenton is now surrounded by an excellent cast—and the Vikings' spirit is second to none. The Colts, who won two titles in a row in 1958-59 may find it's tougher to repeat this time. Offensively, they'll be as tough as

Tarkenton

ever to handle — with Unitas, Lenny Moore and Ray Berry to lead the way. Defensively, they could be down, with the retirement of Gino Marchetti and Bill Pellington. The Colts don't figure to get the breaks they got in a few of their 1964 victories. The Rams have a fine young team, and if they get some early momentum going, they could become bonafide contenders. But their quarterbacks (Roman Gabriel and Bill Munson) may not be able to match Starr, Tarkenton and Unitas. Retirement and waivers have broken up part of Detroit's time-honored defense, but it still won't be easy to batter down. The offense, aided by newcomers Joe Don Looney, Tom Nowatzke and Amos Marsh will be better but perhaps not consistent enough for title purposes. The Chicago Bears apparently will have trouble regaining their defensive touch of 1963—and their offense is still in the experimentation stage in several key spots. It is with reluctance that we pick the Bears in the second division, however, since they came out of nowhere to win it all only two short years ago. The 49ers will be better than in '64, but so will most of their foes.

The Cardinals were the Eastern sector's hottest club in the closing month of '64 and, I believe, they'll continue that pace this season to nip the Browns for the title. The Cards missed by only a half-game last year despite several major injuries and a really tough break in having a home game against the Colts moved to Baltimore because of a World Series conflict (St. Louis was trounced by the Colts).

St. Louis has a good running game, a solid passing attack (directed by Charley Johnson) and hard-to-match place kicking (Jim Bakken booted 40 straight PATs and 25 of 38 field goals last year). Cleveland will miss the injured Paul Warfield in the early games, but as long as they have the incomparable Jim Brown and the passing of Frank Ryan, they'll be tough all the way.

* * *

Appleton's "Rocky" Bleier got quite a notice in the South Bend Tribune after a Notre Dame scrimmage the other day. The story of the workout started this way: "His name is Bleier. That's B-L-E-I-E-R. Remember it because it also spells halfback. . . . Rocky lined up with the "Blues" (second team) in a Saturday scrimmage in the stadium. Although his team didn't score a touchdown, the 5-foot-11, 190-pound back demonstrated that he knows the way with an impressive performance against the highly-rated Irish defense."

North Fond du Lac's sophomore quarterback Kurt Urban shows has handoff form to his three running backs. The backs are, from left, fullback Steve Groeschel, slotback Mike Rock and halfback Jim Dumbaskas. (Post-Crescent Photo)

1965 North Fond du Lac Grid Squad Accented by Underclassmen

Open Loop Play At Campbellsport On Friday Night

NORTH FOND DU LAC — A youth-laden squad of 50 will carry North Fond du Lac's Horace Mann High School football hopes for the 1965 gird season, according to head coach Neil Kohn. The Orioles were 5-4 overall last year.

Kohn sent his charges against Marion in a non-conference opener Friday night and came out with a 7-6 victory.

Kohn has seven seniors on his squad and only three of these are lettermen, tackles John Stroschine and Clair Hunt and end Bud Lefeber. Stroschine, who acted as team captain for the Marion game, and Lefeber are slated to see action both ways, while Hunt is a defensive specialist.

Among the Orioles' eight lettermen are two in the starting backfield — which is all underclassmen. Junior Steve Groeschel is the starting fullback and junior Jim Dumbaskas will start at half.

Rounding out the backfield are non-lettermen Mike Rock at the slot and Kurt Urban at quarterback. Urban, a rangy sophomore, "throws real well," according to Kohn. Rock is a junior.

John Reszka returns as Kohn's assistant coach.

The Orioles will open league play next Friday at Campbellsport. Other Scenic Moraine Conference tilts are Sept. 24, at Slinger; Oct. 1, Random Lake; Oct. 8, at Pewaukee; Oct. 15, Germantown; Oct. 22, at Kewaskum, and Oct. 29, Grafton.

Oshkosh Sports News

Next Weekend

State Mid-Eastern Horseshoe Tourney at Combined Locks

COMBINED LOCKS — Fans with a yen for something different in the line of sports competition will have a chance to see some of the top horseshoe pitchers in the state when the Mid-Eastern Wisconsin Championships are held this coming Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Jerry's Kamps courts here.

The horseshoe championships get underway at 6 p.m. Friday and will run until 11 p.m. the first day. Saturday and Sunday hours will be from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. both days.

There will be five divisions in the tournament, A, B, C, D, and E. Entrants will shoot 100 qualifying shoes and then will be placed in respective divisions according to the number of ringers thrown.

Five official pits with blue clay will be in use during the championships. Shooters within a 20-mile radius must shoot in qualifying rounds either Friday and Saturday and all entries must be registered by 10 a.m. Sunday. Final playoffs in the various divisions will get underway at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Entry fee for the tournament is $3 which will be returned 100 per cent in prize money. In addition trophies will be awarded to the division champions. Bob Vanden Boogart, Little Chute and Kamps are handling preparations for the tournament.

Donations have been received to help run the tournament from Combined Locks Paper Company, Schmidt Oil Company, George Walter Brewery, Jerry Kamps Bar, Butter's Bar, Jansen's Beer and Liquor Store, Bob's Repair Shop, Weenie's Bar, M and M Trail Inn and Dick and Betty's Bar.

Oshkosh Sports Safari

Some Packers Look to WSU-O for Possible Graduate School Courses

BY TIGER BROOKS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

EINSTEIN IN THE BACKFIELD — The influence of the now Dr. Frank Ryan, Ph.D quarterback of the Cleveland Browns, has evidently reached the confines of Packerland. Wisconsin State University personnel were contacted recently by Green Bay Packer asociates regarding the availability of a Graduate School.

It seems that some of the Packer players are on the lookout for Graduate School facilities, knowing full well that their football tenute is only a means to a more important end. Those multi-muscled gridders have brains to go with their brawn.

Then, they might be following the example of the Bays' field general, Bart Starr, who was a straight A student at the University of Alabama.

* * *

THE SPORTS CALENDAR — There'll be some real action in town Friday and Saturday for you football fans. Oshkosh High's Indians knock heads with Appleton's Terrors, in what is certainly a crucial game early in the season for both teams. The winner of this one could well be the 1965 conference champion.

* * *

On Saturday, the Knights of Lourdes host the Squires of De Pere Abbot Pennings in their FVCC opener. Coach Larry Van Alstine's charges will want to get off on the right foot before tangling with their nemesis, Xavier, the following week.

* * *

CARRIVEAU MARCHES ON — Former WSU-O basketball great, Doug Carriveau, made a succesful debut last weekend as grid coach of Critivtz High School, when his Wolverines scored twice in the last six minutes of the game and dumped Florence, 13-6.

Crivitz is one of the teams expected to give Peshtigo a run for the title in the M-O Conference. Carriveau has 12 lettermen to work with, but the entire backfield of last season he [illegible]. He will also coach the track team.

SAIL ON AND ON — A tip of the rudder to new officers of the Oshkosh Yacht Club who were installed last night at the group's annual Cup Night festivities at the Oshkosh Country Club.

Commodore for the coming year in Tom Anger. Henry Kimberly will serve as vice commodore, with Mrs. Melvin Apell as secretary and Mrs. Lincoln Foster as treasurer.

* * *

REPEAT AND REPEAT — Coach Van Alstine of Lourdes says his greatest pleasure as a coach "is to see a kid do something right the day of the game after you've given him heck all week for doing it wrong."

* * *

AU REVOIR, PAUL? — Aladdin's Lamp told us that halfback Paul Hornung will no longer be wearing Packer silks by the time the season starts next Sunday. Maybe this is the year the Golden Boy is expendable . . . and the Packers could use a good defensive back or another tight end.

* * *

CHUCKLES VIA CHICK — St. Norbert College grid boss, Howie "Chick" Kolstad, is a reporter's dream when it comes to dishing out quotable quotes. He recently told Green Bay scribe Len Wagner, "We had a scrimmage the other day and I thought we'd be absolutely atrocious. But it wasn't that bad. We were atrocious but not absolutely."

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St. Louis, Green Bay, Colts Teams to Beat in NFL Race

Viking-Baltimore Duel Headlines First Round of Regular Season

By JIM HACKLEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

CLEVELAND, St. Louis, Green Bay and Baltimore appear the teams to beat as the National Football League heads into its 46th season.

And Minnesota and Washington appear to be teams that can do the beating.

Firing begins in earnest for the NFL's 14 clubs Sunday, when the 14-week, 98-game schedule opens with seven games.

Top attractions are the Minnesota Vikings vs. the Colts at Baltimore, the Cleveland Browns against the Redskins at Washington, the Green Bay Packers against the Steelers at Pittsburgh and the St. Louis Cardinals against the Eagles at Philadelphia.

Also on the slate are Los Angeles at Detroit, New York at Dallas and Chicago at San Francisco.

Another Lush Year

Pro football continues an ever-burgeoning entertainment and 1965 should be another lush year for the NFL. The league drew an astonishing 4.5 million cash customers last year and it's possible that's the saturation point. But it's also is possible it will be surpassed this fall.

Additionally, each club will be enriched by a bit over $1 million for television rights in this second final year of the contract with CBS.

Jim Brown, the fullback and Frank Ryan, the quarterback, lead the defending league champion Browns against the steadily improving Redskins. Cleveland will be without its injured pass-catching flash, Paul Warfield, but helped itself in the defensive secondary with the addition of Erich Barnes, late of the Giants, in the recent three-club trade.

Quarterback Sonny Jurgensen, receiver Bobby Mitchell and halfback Charley Taylor spark the attack for Washington—a team solid enough all-around to be rated a challenger in the Eastern Division.

Approached Top

St. Louis' Cardinals almost made the top last year and rank in most quarters today as Eastern co-favorites with the Browns. They should be better with two 1964 casuallies, runner Bill Triplett and pass catcher Sonny Randle, restored to starting roles.

The Dallas Cowboys are coming, but present potential chinks. Don Meredith needs a big year at quarterback, for example, and the running game must pick up.

New York, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh seem destined to be Eastern also-rans. The Giants soived a quarterback problem in acquiring Earl Morrall from Detroit in that three-way trade, but look weak on the offensive line and in pass receiving.

The Eagles are no more than ordinary in too many departments, while the Steelers are below par in too many—notably at quarterback. Pittsburgh also had a late switch in coaches, with Buddy Parker quitting and assistant Mike Nixon moving up.

Steered by Unitas

Baltimore, defending Western champion, and powerful Green Bay are a toss-up for that division's title. The Colts, of course, are steered by blue ribbon quarterback Johnny Unitas—who is enough to make a threat of any pro team.

The rugged, methodical Packers corrected a major falldown of last year—Paul Hornung's placekicking—by getting Don Chandler from the Giants. They've added to their riches with seasoned pass catcher Carroll Dale and have an apparent ace in defensive back Tom Brown, ex-baseballer.

Minnesota is given a solid shot in the West, with Fran Tarkenton, that scramblin' man, star runners Tommy Mason and Bill Brown, a nifty crop of receivers, and veterans acquired to strengthen several spots.

The Los Angeles Rams have built up with added personel, particularly at linebacker. George Mira's quarterbacking should perk up the San Francisco 49ers. Joe Don Looney, if he concentrates on football, is headed for pro stardom, bound to boost the Detroit Lions But the Wests upper echelon with his bruising running. And undoubtedly is out of reach for rookie Dick Butkus at lineback- these four clubs.

Tigers Shade Indians, 5-3

Gates Brown Socks 3-Run Homer for Early Detroit Lead

CLEVELAND (AP) — Gates Brown's three-run homer in the third inning got the Detroit Tigers off to a lead they never gave up Saturday as they defeated the Cleveland Indians 5-3.

Brown's home run, his seventh, came off starter and loser Luis Tiant, 11-10, with two out and Joe Sparma and Jerry Lumpe on base via singles.

CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi	DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi
D'Vall'o cf	4	0	1	0	Stanley cf	5	0	1	0
Root c	0	0	0	0	Lumpe 2b	4	1	1	0
Sims ph	1	0	0	0	G. Brown lf	4	1	1	3
Alvis 3b	3	1	1	0	Kaline rf	3	1	0	0
Wagner lf	3	0	0	0	Cash 1b	3	1	2	0
Colavito rf	4	2	2	0	Wert 3b	4	0	2	1
Whitfld 1b	4	0	2	3	Freehan c	4	0	2	1
L. Brown ss	3	0	0	0	Oyler ss	4	0	0	0
Gonzalez 2h	4	0	1	0	Sparma p	3	1	1	0
Azcue c	2	0	0	0	Pena p	1	0	0	0
Howsmer ph	1	0	0	0					
Clinton ph	1	0	0	0					
Tiant p	0	0	0	0					
Luplow ph	1	0	0	0					
Hargan p	1	0	0	0					
Hinton cf	2	0	0	0					
Totals	34	3	7	3	Totals	35	5	10	5

Detroit	005 000 000—5
Cleveland	000 002 010—3

E—None LOB—Detroit 5, Cleveland 7 2B—Colavito, Whitfield, Cash HR—G Brown 7) SB—Freehan

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Sparma W,13-7	7 2-3	6	3	3	2	6
Pena	1 1-3	1	0	0	0	0
Tiant L,11-10	2 2-3	5	5	5	2	3
Weaver	1-3	2	0	0	0	0
Hargan	4	1	0	0	0	2
Tiefenauer	2	2	0	0	0	0

HBP—By Sparma, Wagner WP—Sparma T—2:38 A—3,576

Select Detroit For Tournament

AKRON, Ohio, (AP) — The sixth annual national championship of the Professional Bowlers Association of America will be held Nov. 21-27 in Detroit.

Eddie Elias, PBA founder, and Pat Luckino of Detroit said Saturday the $65,000 tournament will be staged at Luckino's Continental Lanes in the suburb of Roseville.

Bob Strampe of Detroit is defending champion, and the field will again number 192.

The winner will receive $10,000 and second place will get $5,000.

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1964 FORD Galaxy "500" Convertible. Power Steering and Brakes, Automatic $2295.00

1962 FORD Galaxie "500" 4-Dr. Sedan. Automatic, Power Steering $1295.00

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1961 CHEVROLET 4-Dr.
1960 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr.
1959 PONTIAC Wagon

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1961 OLDSMOBILE Wagon
1959 BUICK LeSabre
1958 PONTIAC 9-Pass. Wagon

1962 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Dr. Hardtop. Automatic, Power Steering & Brakes $1695.00

1961 MERCURY Monterey 4-Dr. Automatic, Power $1195.00

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The Menominee Park lagoon shore at Oshkosh was lined with new Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh freshman students as they wound up a three-day orientation program with a picnic at the park Saturday noon.

Eating a Picnic Lunch at Oshkosh's Menominee Park Saturday noon as part of the Play Day Program forming part of the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh freshman orientation are, left to right, Trudy Molzahn of Green Bay, Mary Luckhardt of Madison, and Linda Walther of Milwaukee. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Residential Permits Total $3.6 Million In Oshkosh in 1965

Eight-Month Figure Includes 164 Homes, 25 Apartments

BY ALLAN EKVALL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — New residential construction by Sept. 1 totaled upwards of $3.6 million as Oshkosh continued to experience a residential building boom.

Building Inspector Edward Reimer in the first eight months of this year issued permits for 164 new homes which tops the 1964 total of new home construction of 139.

During the first week of September permits were issued for six more new homes with a permit value of $66,000. These permits brought the year's total of new homes to 170 as of Wednesday.

Total construction value of these 170 new homes, as shown on the permits, is $2,129,635.

25 Apartments

In addition to the new single family homes, permits also were issued for 25 apartment buildings valued on the permits at $1,489,050. The apartments contain 250 individual units.

Still, Reimer indicates, there seems to be a shortage of available housing. While the expansion of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh leads to more families moving to Oshkosh, the demand for housing is not confined to the university faculty and student growth.

The 1964 apartment construction involved 197 apartment units in 24 buildings.

This year's apartment construction includes seven duplex or two-unit homes. The builders and addresses of these units are Richard Naslund, 1726-28 W. Ninth Ave.; Mrs. Irene Reichenberger, 1560-62 Witzel Ave.; Robert J. Gibson, 1217-19 Moreland St.; Victor Jordan, 1938-40 Nebraska St.; Harold Klumb, 1212-14 and 1222-24 W. Fourth Ave.; and Robert Schulz, 1104-06 Hobbs Ave.

Naslund also is builder of a four-unit town house development at 1723-29 W. Seventh Ave.

Other Buildings

Seven buildings will have eight units each. Ernest W. Lane is building four of these units at the intersection of High and W. New York avenues. Victor Loewen is building an eight-apartment building at 1260 Elmwood Ave. Ivan Werner is constructing one at 1143 High Ave. and Lawndale Development Corp. is building one at 748 W. 10th Ave.

Lawndale Development Corp.'s eight unit building is part of a complex of four buildings. The other three are an 18-unit building at 711 W. Ninth Ave., a 10-unit structure at 738 W. 10th Ave., and a 10-unit structure at 914 Georgia St.

Lane also is the builder of a 36-unit structure at 1635 Elmwood Ave., the largest single apartment building approved this year. The second largest structure is a 24-unit building being erected by Bockl Development Corp. at 835 Merritt St.

Elmwood Investment Co. has two 20-apartment buildings being built at 2010 and 2020 Wisconsin St. The other apartment buildings authorized this year are a 12-unit structure for Wisconsin Builders, Inc., at 1020 Vine Ave. and a 15-unit building for Edward Wyrembeck at 1713 Elmwood Ave.

With an Expected Enrollment of 3,000 freshmen, the Albee Hall gymnasium at Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh seems large enough for only the freshman class. The bleachers and center section were filled last week as the new students attended orientation lectures. (WSU-O Photo)

Union at Leach Says 18 Issues Are Unresolved

Closed Shop Not Center of Dispute, Labor Head Claims

A spokesman for Local 1108 of the United Automobile Workers Saturday asserted a union shop is not the basic issue in the local's strike of the Leach Co. Oshkosh., contrary to previous reports.

Bernard Clavette Jr., president of the local, told the Post-Crescent Saturday the union has "18 unresolved issues including wages, fringe benefits and working conditions."

"At no time has the union stated or agreed that the present strike is based on the single issue of union security as the company has stated to the local news media" Clavette noted.

Officials Meet

The union struck the plant Wednesday. Saturday morning representatives of the union and company met with the Oshkosh city council and city and county law enforcement officers to discuss peaceful picketing.

The Oshkosh police have been standing guard at the plant when workers not on strike enter or leave the plant. Police Chief Harry A. Guenther explained he took the action to protect the company, the men wanting to enter the plant and the pickets.

Company representatives have stated that the dispute is only on establishing a union shop.

The union had won a representation election in May and is seeking a union shop.

Clavette said "We feel that because of the statements made by the company's spokesman in the newspapers the company

Turn to Page 2, Col. 8

Oshkosh Firm Submits Low Bid for Paving Jobs on City Streets

OSHKOSH — Low bidder for four asphalt paving projects is Oshkosh Asphalt Paving Corp., which submitted a total bid of $70,627. The only other bid was that of Friedrich, Loots and Below, Inc., which entered a bid of $71,913.

The work to be done is on Meadow Street, Annex Avenue, Mason Street and Anchorage Court.

Bids were opened Friday and will be submitted to the common council for approval.

Should Town Pay for Project?

Boat Ramp Dispute Flares Near Oshkosh

BY ALLAN EKVALL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — No one disputes that E. Ripple Avenue in the Town of Black Wolf leads from U.S. 45 down to the shore of Lake Winnebago — even though the last 200 feet may look like part of the adjoining property owner's lawn to the uninitiated.

What is in dispute is whether the Town of Black Wolf board should build a concrete boat ramp leading into the lake.

Work on the boat ramp began Friday and was halted after adjoining property owners in the fashionable dwelling area of Pau Ko Tuk, Windermere and Candlish Harbor protested.

Town Board members met Saturday morning at the site with proponents and objectors to the boat ramp.

Signed Petition

Objectors to the boat ramp had a petition on hand, signed by about 30 persons in the Lake Winnebago area objecting to the boat ramp and asking for a public hearing. Stephen Hitchcok, member of the Oshkosh Area School District Board, said he did not know whether the petition would be presented.

The petition protested "construction of a boat ramp at the lake shore terminal of E. Ripple Avenue because it will consistute a public nuisance with attendant loss of property value. We further petition the township to immediately cease work on the ramp and to set a date for a public hearing on the matter."

Both sides outlined their view to the Town Board Saturday morning and Town Chairman Eugene Weichmann said the board probably will not proceed with the project until it has time to consider both views more in detail.

Harvey Schnell, Town Highway Commissioner, said the road was cut through to the lake in 1931 and a ramp was built then. Later, the road surface was lowered to conform to the level of the lawn of the adjoining property owner to the south. There is no marking to indicate where the road right-of-way ends and the adjoining lawn begins on the south side of the road. A brush row separates the road from the property owner to the north.

Schnell indicated the right-of-way is about 50 feet wide. Joseph F. Dempsey, Oshkosh attorney, lives to the north of the road and A. Thomas Schwalm, co-publisher of the Oshkosh Daily Northwestern, lives to the south of the road along the lake.

No Turn Around

Objectors to the boat ramp declared that there is no place for a motorist to turn around his car in order to back his boat toward the lake, that there is no place for parking cars and trailers and that the descent to the water at the lake shore is too steep. Schnell said the grade is one foot high for every six feet in length, which is what was approved by the State Conservation Department.

Schnell added that after a fire in an apple orchard about seven years ago, firemen complained about the grass surface at the east end of the road and that a

Turn to Page 2, Col. 6

1965 Traffic Mishaps In Oshkosh Exceed Last Year's Figure

OSHKOSH — Traffic accidents in the City of Oshkosh for the first eight months of this year greatly exceed the same period last year, Lt. Frank Burgert of the Oshkosh police department traffic section reported Saturday.

This year's accident total up to Sept. 1 is 561 mishaps in which two persons were killed and 102 injured. The same period last year had 449 accidents resulting in one fatality and 87 injured persons.

Three persons were injured in the 58 accidents listed for August compared with one fatality and 13 injured in 51 accidents listed for the same month last year.

Some Two Dozen Persons met Saturday morning with Town of Black Wolf officials to discuss whether a boat ramp should be built onto Lake Winnebago from the end of E. Ripple Avenue south of Oshkosh. Work on the boat ramp was begun Friday but was halted after neighboring property owners protested its construction on the grounds the ramp would be impractical because there is no place for cars to turn around. The last several hundred feet of the road is a grassy section at the end of a blacktop road. The view above was taken from the lake's edge. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Counties Learn Value of Land

Fond du Lac Area Officials to Meet State Officers

FOND DU LAC — County officials in the 11 counties served by the office of the Fond du Lac supervisor of Assessments will know during the coming three weeks what the State Tax Department figures each county's property is worth.

Representatives of the office here will begin their conference with county board members and committee on Friday, starting with both Calumet County and Washington County.

Set for the following week will be conferences with Sheboygan County and Waushara County on Sept. 21; with Winnebago County's taxation committee Sept. 22, with Marquette and Dodge counties Sept. 23, and with Outagamie and Manitowoc county representatives Sept. 24.

The Fond du Lac County meeting will be at 2 p.m. Sept. 25, and the Green Lake County meeting is set for 9:30 a.m. Sept. 28. The other meetings will be at 10 a.m. in the courthouse of each county.

The meetings are attended by either a committee or the entire county board and also by city and town officials of the counties where the meetings are held.

The state will announce to these groups the equalized valuations for both real estate and personal property and the percentage share each community is recommended for paying of any state and county tax.

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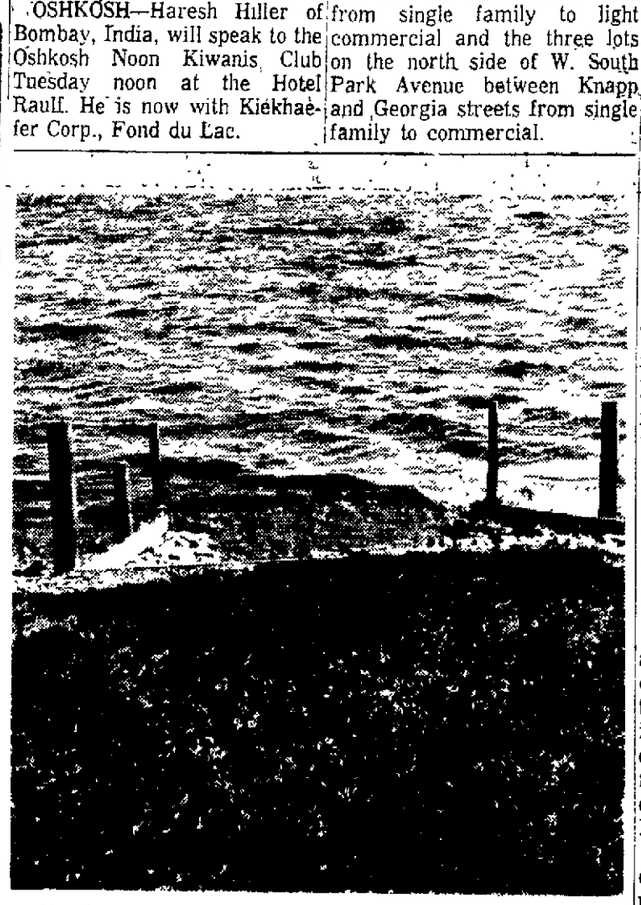
Indian Kiwanis Guest

OSHKOSH—Haresh Hiller of Bombay, India, will speak to the Oshkosh Noon Kiwanis Club Tuesday noon at the Hotel Raulf. He is now with Kiekhaefer Corp., Fond du Lac.



Work Has Been Halted on construction of a concrete boat ramp leading into Lake Winnebago at the end of E. Ripple Avenue after owners of property in the area objected to the Town of Black Wolf board that the location was impractical for a ramp. The Town Board is taking the objections to the ramp and arguments for the ramp under study. The incompleted boat ramp is shown above. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Commission To Consider Street Closing

Action Would Permit Building of WSU-O Dormitory

OSHKOSH — Closing off Pearl Avenue between Wisconsin and Osceola streets to permit construction of a second high-rise dormitory for Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh will be considered by the city plan commission at 7 p.m. Monday.

The first of the high-rise residence halls for the university now is under construction at the corner of Pearl Avenue, Osceola Street and High Avenue.

The commission also will discuss the request for vacating E. 14th Avenue from the east line of Pioneer Drive to Lake Winnebago.

Final plat of the Morgan Plat of 48 lots north of W. 20th Avenue and west of Georgia Street also will be presented for commission approval.

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Zoning Requests

Eleven zoning requests will be heard by the commission. These are: 1713 Jackson St. from two family to light commercial, 2316 Jackson St. from light commercial to light industrial, 2015 to 2021 Harrison St. from single family to commercial, 754 and 755 W. Fifth Ave. from two family to neighborhood business, 1021 W. South Park Ave. from single family to neighborhood business, four lots on the west side of N. Sawyer Street between Porter and Rush avenues from neighborhood business to single family;

The property at 1847 Oregon St. from single family to light commercial, the triangular area at Fifth Avenue, Ohio Street and the Milwaukee Road tracks from light industrial to two family, the properties at 1720, 1724, 1730 and 1734 Oregon St. from two family to commercial, 303 and 315 W. Linwood Ave. from single family to light commercial and the three lots on the north side of W. South Park Avenue between Knapp and Georgia streets from single family to commercial.

Tennis Anyone? Held in conjunction with the picnic at Menominee Park, Oshkosh, Saturday for new students at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh were games such as tennis, tag football and other sports. Timothy Check of the Reeve Union staff is checking out tennis rackets to two dormitory assistants, Lindy Kemp, center, Kaukauna, and Karen Dix, Louisville, Ky., both of whom are juniors and were assisting the incoming students. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Technical Institute Enrollment Is 325

Oshkosh School Reports New Faculty Members, Expansion

(Picture on C-2)

OSHKOSH — The largest full-time day school attendance in Oshkosh Technical Institute history began attending classes last week as 325 students, mostly recent high school graduates, began work in the eight departments.

The increase was more than 100, according to school director William Sirek, who noted that the total gain was about 45 per cent.

Four staff members have been added to the staff for the fall semester. They include Mrs. Mary Henning, accounting, mathematics of finance and secretarial subjects; Dale Kussrow, auto mechanics; Mrs. Shirley Leible, mathematics and science, and Ed Pfefferle, marketing.

Several course expansions and additions have been made, Sirek said, to handle the increased student enrollment. A pilot program has been begun in petroleum management, designed to aid students in management of service stations. The program is a rearrangement of courses such as auto mechanics and marketing and will not become a full-time course until next year.

Specialized Course

An expanded secretarial science course will now include terminology courses to help prospective medical and legal secretaries. Previously, no such specialized course was offered and girls who went into those fields did so with the limited knowledge they attained under the old course program, Sirek said.

The course is to be used as an elective course for second-year secretarial science students.

A new two-semester course for students in the accounting department has been established, the first semester entitled introduction to data processing and the second semester electromechanical devices.

Helping handle the increased enrollment will be the splitting of the first-year conservation course into two sections. Approximately 60 new students are enrolled in the class and no classroom in the school is large enough to accommodate this number, Sirek said.

Most Popular

The accounting and conservation courses are the most popular in the eight-course program, Sirek said. Others on the curriculum are mechanical design, electronics, secretarial science, marketing, machine shop and automobile mechanics.

Construction has taken place at the school during the summer to help prepare for the increased enrollment, Sirek said. A large room in the basement has been remodeled into a marketing classroom, display laboratory and two offices. Other changes include addition of an elevator, scheduled for completion in October, new furniture in the basement student lounge and new lighting in hallways.

In addition to the 325 full-time students, 150 part-time students are enrolled in the school for the semester. About 85 of these are apprentices in trade courses with most of the rest adults not pursuing degrees.

Dinner-Dance For Handicapped Set at Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — The second annual dinner-dance for handicapped persons, sponsored by the Friendship Circle, an organization of young adults with cerebral palsy, will be held from 5 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Sept. 18, at the Raulf Hotel.

The dinner and dance are open to physically handicapped persons, and to persons interested in work with the handicapped.

The 6 p.m. dinner will be followed by dancing and entertainment.

Reservations may be made through Friendship Circle, 437 Linde St. Deadline for reservations is Wednesday.

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Industrial Recognition At Oshkosh

Special Week to Give Businesses Chance To Tell Their Story

OSHKOSH—Industry's impact on the Oshkosh area economy will be demonstrated this week with new $2 and new $10 bills flooding the community as well as merchants turning over store windows to various manufacturers to give them a chance to tell their story.

The program is all part of the Industrial Recognition Week being sponsored by the Oshkosh Area Chamber of Commerce.

Chambers members will have the industrialists as their guests at a breakfast at 8 a.m. Tuesday at Hotel Raulf. Speaking at this breakfast will be John A. Bartels, an account executive with the advertising and public relations firm of Klau-Van Pieterson-Dunlap, Milwaukee. He will talk on "It's Good to be Back in Wisconsin."

About 100 persons are expected for the dinner which will be presided over by Ray Paul, Industrial Recognition Week chairman.

The new $2 and $10 bills will be distributed by the banks to industrial employes as they cash their pay checks. The annual payroll of Oshkosh industry is estimated at more than $37 million About 7,000 of the estimated 11,000 workers reported to the Wisconsin State Employment Service are in the manufacturing field here.

Industrial employment in Oshkosh has gained 163 in the two month period from mid-May to mid-July and a gain of another 117 persons by the middle of this month is expected.

The Industrial Recognition Week committee points out that a gain of 100 industrial workers in a community is a gain of $710,000 in personal income and $331 more in retail sales, according to national statistics

Theme of the Industrial Recognition Week is the slogan "What Oshkosh Makes—Makes Oshkosh."

Firms displaying in various merchants' stores are Badger Concrete Co in the First National Bank, Buckstaff Co in Kline's Department Store, Coca-Cola Bottling Co. in Julie Ann Fabrics, Deltox, Inc., in Sears, Oshkosh Brewing Co. in J. C. Penney's, Morgan Co. in the former Newman Store, Oshkosh Heater Co in Scharpf's, Inc., store, Oshkosh Tanning Co. in Jeffrey's store, Victryhte Candle Co. in Zimmerman's, People's Brewing Co. in Tower Paint, Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. in Wisconsin Public Service Corp. and Winn-Sol Products Co. in Kitz and Pfeil Hardware store.

On the committee in addition to Ray Paul are John Planalp, M. Edward Kelly, Miss Janet Steinke, Harold Olsen, Lee Thompson, Rune Oberg and Allan Ekvall.

Kiwanis Travel Series Planned For This Season

OSHKOSH—Tickets went on sale last week for the second travel and adventure series sponsored by the Oshkosh Lakeshore Kiwanis Club.

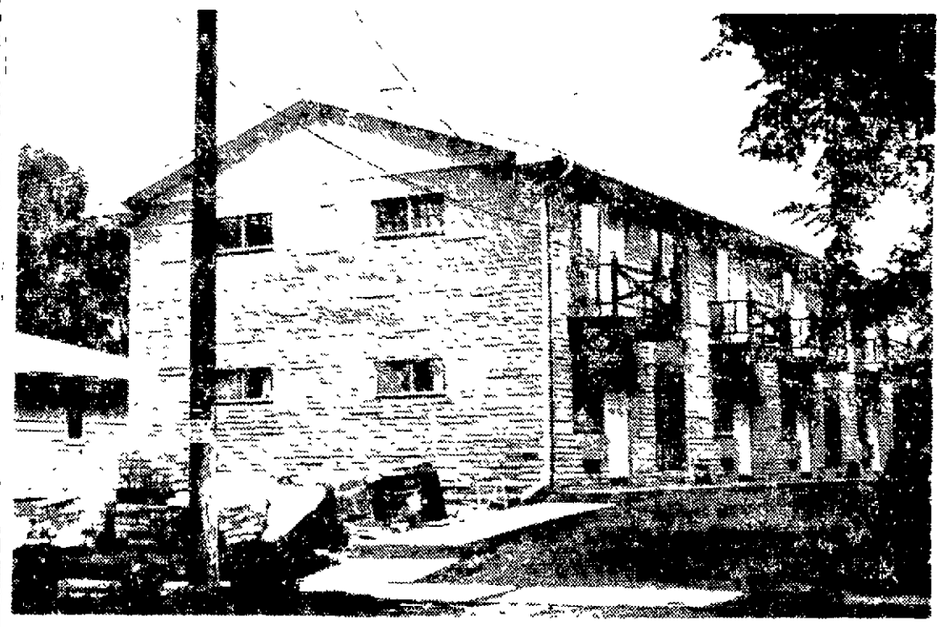
The series will open Tuesday, Oct. 5, with a program on "Alaska Journey" by Harry R. Reed. Succeeding programs will be "Holiday in Quebec" by Howard Pollard on Nov. 2, "Hunza Land— a Shangri La" by Renee Taylor on Nov. 23, "White Hunter of Brazil" by Sasha Siemel on Feb. 8, "North to Finland" by Jonathan Hagar on March 1, and "Fun in Utah" by James Forshee on April 19.

Each travelog will be at 7:30 p.m. on the night scheduled at the Oshkosh High-Civic Auditorium.

Fred Leist is general chairman for the travel and adventure series. Serving in other chairmanship roles are Harold Juedes as ticket sales chairman, Russell F Williams as publicity chairman, Clarence Buenger as finance chairman and Homer Fratt as auditorium chairman. Tickets are $5 for an adult season ticket, $2.50 for a student season ticket and $15 for a family season ticket. Tickets may be secured by contacting any Lakeshore Kiwanis Club member or by writing Juedes at P. O. Box 402, Oshkosh.

Receipts from the travelog series are used for various community projects and scholarships. The club this year has given scholarships to the School for the Deaf, the Badger Boys State, the University of Wisconsin summer music clinic, University Art scholarship, scholarships to the Campfire Girls and YMCA camps, assist university students with loans, 4-H Club prizes, a kite derby, bicycle derby, transportation of physically handicapped to playgrounds, a foreign student visit weekend, gifts of books and paintings to the library and high school and contributions of children's magazine to Mercy Hospital and Winnebago State Hospital.

Making Good Use of the new display laboratory at the Oshkosh Technical Institute are these students enrolled in a layout and lettering course. From front, the students are Joan Moran, Omro, and Dieter Wilkinson and James Lehman, both of Oshkosh. The students are among 325 at the school. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Authorized for Construction in Oshkosh this year are 25 apartment houses which have a combined estimated cost of close to $1.5 million. Several of these apartment buildings are in the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh area. One is shown above. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Marine Band Will Present Two Concerts

OSHKOSH—Two concerts have been scheduled by the United States Marine Band, known at "The President's own band" for the Oshkosh Civic Auditorium on Wednesday, Oct. 20

Sponsor of the concerts is the Oshkosh Noon Wiwanis Club The concerts are a student matinee at 3:45 p.m. and an evening performance for the public at 8 p.m.

Tickets of $1 for the student matinee and $2 for the evening concert now are being sold by Oshkosh Noon Kiwanis Club members to raise money for the club's various community projects.

The Marine Band is in its 167th year and began making nationwise tours in 1891 under the leadership of John Philip Sousa, the "March King" whose stirring "Semper Fidelis" became the official march of the Marine Corps.

The Marine Band has become well-known for its appearance at numerous White House occasions and for its summer concert series at the Capitol Plaza and open-air Watergate Theater behind the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D. C.

7 Winnebago Youths Enter Stock Show

OSHKOSH — Seven entries from 4-H and Future Farmers of America members will represent Winnebago County in the 21st annual Northeast Junior Livestock Show at the Brown County fairgrounds in DePeter next week.

Those entering are Wellington Thomas, Golden Oak 4-H Club, beef, Sam Thomas, Golden Oak Club, beef; Thomas Kromm, United Utica 4-H Club, beef; Ronald Kromm, United Utica, beef; Steve Houle, Beaver Valley 4-H Club, beef; Beverly Houle, Beaver Valley, beef, and David Bradley, United Utica, sheep

Total entries from the 16-county area include 173 beef entries, 96 lambs and 261 barrows. Sponsors of the livestock show are the Wisconsin Livestock Breeders Association, University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture and its extension service, Wisconsin Department of Agriculture and the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education

All livestock is to be in place by 5 p.m. Monday with judging starting at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday. The Green Bay Association of Commerce will hold a banquet for exhibitors Tuesday night. Public auction of all animals will be at 9 a.m Wednesday for sale of hogs and sheep and at 1:30 p.m. for beef. All champions will be sold at noon Wednesday.

Final Stock Car Race of Season Set at Oshkosh

OSHKOSH—The final stock car races of the season will be held Tuesday night at Leo's Speedway, Winnebago County Fairgrounds. Originally scheduled for last Tuesday, the event was postponed because of rain.

Time trials begin at 7 p.m., with races set to start at 8:15. A 75-lap feature race and a demolition race will be included on the program. This will be a wide-open competition and all stock car drivers are invited to enter

Children under 12 are admitted free, when accompanied by their parents. The fairgrounds is located at the corner of Jackson Street and Murdock Avenue

Salute to Industry Week Events Set

The retail and industrial divisions of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce are sponsoring a "Salute to Industry Week", Sept. 13-20.

Purpose of the event is to focus attention on the economic importance of local manufacturing industries on the community.

The program includes window displays of products manufactured in the Appleton area, an industrial speakers bureau, distribution of information about our local industries and publicity about the importance of industry through local news media.

Thirty industries plan displays in store windows.

Motel Fires Papers For Incorporation

OSHKOSH — Articles of incorporation have been isued for U.S. 41 Motel, Inc., according to papers filed with register of deeds Viola Firnstahl. The firm will have 50 shares of common stock valued at $100 each.

Andrew C. Thompson, Oshkosh attorney, is listed as incorporator and registered agent.

Two Drivers Hurt In Accident Near Appleton's Limits

OSHKOSH — Two motorist were taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital in Lindy's ambulance after their cars collided at the Foster Street, Memorial Drive intersection, Town of Menasha, at 3:25 p.. Saturday.

Both complained of hip injuries. Drivers involved were Mrs. Maynard Marek, 27, Sherwood, and Emil A Zeidler, 80, 609 W. Mason St, Appleton. Each was alone in their cars

Mrs. Marek was headed east on Foster Street and Zeidler was going north across Foster street when the cars collided, according to Winnebago County police. Damage was estimated at $500 to the entire front of the 1965 car driven by Mrs Marek and $200 to the 1965 car driven by Zeidler

Discuss Formation Of Club for Boys

OSHKOSH — Formation of a Boys Club for the Oshkosh area will be discussed at a meeting Tuesday noon at Josef's. Gene Sullivan, regional director of Boys' Clubs of America, will speak to the group.

Co-chairmen for the meeting are Circuit Judge Arnold J. Cane and David V. Uihlein.

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Area Residents Fight Building Of Boat Ramp

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

load of gravel then was placed on the right-of-way.

Proponents for the boat ramp said that the ramp would enable the town fire truck to get water more easily from the lake to refill its tank. Objectors to the ramp stated that there were several public access roads to the lake which were nearer to the water level and which would permit an easier launching of boats.

One question raised was whether the town had money in its budget for the boat ramp.

Objectors to the ramp repeatedly indicated they were not denying the public access to the lake but rather pointing out that a boat ramp at that particular site was impractical.

Oshkosh 'Y' Fall Program Is Underway

OSHKOSH — Fall activities at the Oshkosh Community YMCA are getting into full swing with programs resuming for the youth, women, men and families

Youth programs include swimming classes for boys and girls from 4 to 5 p.m. each afternoon, gym classes from 4 to 4:45 p.m. and a swim period from 5 to 5:30 p.m. each afternoon, gymnastic team from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday nights, fun clubs each Saturday morning from 9 a.m. until noon, and junior and senior life saving from 4:30 to 7 p.m. each Friday.

Women's activities include the ladies trimnastics at 10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and at 7:30 p.m. Also on Tuesdays and Thursdays, with swim instruction following the trimnastics.

"Run for Your Life" is one of the men's fitness programs and is scheduled for 12:10 to 12:45 p.m. each Monday, Wednesday and Friday and from 5 to 6:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Volleyball will be held from 12 noon to 1 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. Handball courts are available on reservation and the weight room is open all day Judo instruction is offered from 7 to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays and Scuba instruction at 9:30 p.m. Thursdays.

Family programs include family swim from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings and family gym from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Fridays.

Boys director Clark Koechel announced that the "Y" will be offering, for boys, two archery classes, an air rifle club, boys cooking, photography and a complete Saturday morning program at gym, swim, movies, games and club-type activities.

For both boys and girls will be K-Y Warriors Drum and Bugle Corps, J-Teen Council, mixed bowling league for junior and senior high members and the Pepsi Platter Party, which is an open house composed of dancing, game room activities and color television.

The Cool Cats Cave is a room fixed up by junior high students and it will have a new color TV set presented to the YMCA and the junior high student body by the J-Teen Council from money raised through checking coats last year.

Board to Hear Permit Bids

Oshkosh Appeals Unit to Hear Building Plans

OSHKOSH — Board of appeals members will hear six requests at a meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday at the city hall. One of the requests concerns construction of a service station by Kerr-McGee Oil Industries at the southwest corner of Jackson Street and W. Murdock Avenue.

A special permit is needed for construction of the service station, according to William R. Lovelace, acting secretary of the board of appeals.

Mrs. Leone Peterman, 1330 Central St., is asking approval for converting an existing house to a two-family residence in violation of the required 3,000 square feet of lot area per unit. The proposal would provide 2,400 square feet of lot area per unit.

Wallace Nickson, 1141 Central St., is asking permission to build an unattached garage in violation of the 10-foot minimum setback behind the principal building.

The appeal of Dexter Cook, 1310 Powers St., is to construct an addition to the existing house which would be in violation of the 10-foot requirement between an accessory building and the principal building.

Harold Nelson, 1406 W. New York Ave., is asking permission to add an addition which would provide a minimum side yard of four feet three inches which is in violation of the required 7.5 foot side yard.

The appeal of William Plummer is to construct a building at 420 W Gruenwald Ave. in violation of the required 25 foot rear yard The proposal would provide a seven-foot rear yard.

Union at Leach Says 18 Issues Are Unresolved

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

may have misinterpreted the issues."

He claimed the "union is willing to meet" with company representatives "to try to resolve the problems that triggered the strike."

Mediator Notified

Clavette added that Joseph Conley, a federal mediator with headquarters in Green Bay, "was informed Thursday of the union's desire to meet the company. The company has failed to respond to the union's request to date" he commented.

David Leach, president of the company, said there had been an uneasy feeling between those in the union and those wanting to work. "We told them it (the plant) would be open. I did not try to persuade any man not to work. I am not asking for special treatment but only that the law be upheld." He said that to his knowledge the police had done so.

Police Chief Guenther said the union president had cooperated after he ordered the pickets to disperse and open a line to the plant.

September Term Starts Monday

OSHKOSH—The September term of Circuit Court which will be called at 2 p.m. Monday by Circuit Judge Arnold J. Cane is one of the largest calendars in the court's history.

Included on the calandar are 77 criminal cases, 107 cases for jury decision and 33 cases for court decision.

Most of the criminal cases are transfers from the County Court Branch 3 where the defendant has asked for a 12-man jury trial. County Judge James Sitter has transferred such cases to circuit court. Of these 77 cases, two are new cases and 12 are appeals from County Court verdicts. The rest are transfers where the defendant has asked for a jury trial.

On the 107 jury cases, 60 are auto accidents cases, 19 are personal injury suits, 16 are for alleged breaches of contracts, four are small claims court appeals, three are for damages, two are for assault charges and one each is for slander, breach of warranty and for a change of venue from another court.

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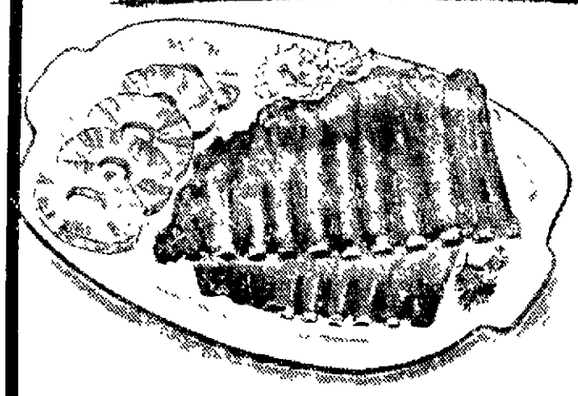

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Syndicate of Sounds Is Crescendo

Bob Misky Plays Drums with the Syndicate of Sounds. Below, Bob Weisheipl strums bass guitar at one of the group's outdoor performances. Ron Spanbauer, right, handles singing chores.

BY JUDY RUSSELL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Take five young men, four guitars, drums and a saxophone, blend with three amplifiers and three microphones, and you've got "sound" with a capital "S" — more explicitly, you've got the "Syndicate Of Sounds," one of Oshkosh's most talented and up-and-coming rock 'n' roll groups.

This is one band that not only has the backing of area teen-agers, but the support of parents and other adults as well. The musicians have been complimented on their clean-cut appearance, class and style. The "Syndicate of Sounds" features Bob Weisheipl on bass guitar, Pat Nugent on lead guitar, Mike Meidl on rhythm guitar, Robin (Bob) Misky on drums and Ron Spanbauer as vocalist.

Bob Carey, a sophomore at Wisconsin State University, is business manager and sometimes fills in on saxophone. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Carey, he is known as the "sixth sense" to go with the five sounds of the "Syndicate." Bob would like to continue with the band "as long as possible" and has hopes of getting a job in the music industry, "maybe in the records or management end of it."

Music Career

A graduate of Oshkosh High School, Ron Spanbauer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Spanbauer. Besides singing, he plays guitar, drums and harmonica, and would like to become a recording engineer and booking agent. Pat Nugent, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Nugent, is a senior at OHS, while Mike Meidl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Meidl, is a senior at Lourdes.

Pat, who has played guitar for two years, says he would like to continue as long as he enjoys it and makes money. He would like to go on to college and have music as a hobby or profession. Mike would like to play about five years, go to college and be connected with the music profession in some way.

A graduate of Lourdes, Bob Weisheipl would like to stay with the band, attend Oshkosh Technical Institute and go into a career in music. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weisheipl. Bob Misky, who has played drums for three years, wants to become a jazz drummer. The OHS senior is the son of Robert Misky and Mrs. Genevieve Brown Misky.

Natural Bent

The majority of the group has inherited a love of music, and talent, from relatives. Mr. Nugent played clarinet in his own band, Mr. Misky had his own band in high school and Mrs. Spanbauer sang in New York nightclubs. Bob Weisheipl's uncles, Joe and George "Corky" Weisheipl, played piano, organ and trumpet with name bands on the coast, in Chicago and in this area. Bob Misky's uncle Roy still plays the saxophone. His grandfather was a member of the Musicians' Union and his mother toured the east, singing and dancing, until she founded Judy Stillman School of the Dance here 20 years ago.

The group's first appearance was in the school's dance revue June 14 at the Grand Theatre. They've been on the go since then. Besides local bookings, they have performed in Little Chute, New London, Marinette and will soon add Michigan to their agenda. The band's material includes 15 original songs, plus the latest hits. Most of the original numbers were written by Ron, but he modestly declares, "The band wrote them."

All-Year Project

Rehearsals are held every day in the summer and as often as possible during the school year. The band practices in the basement of the Weisheipl home and Mrs. Weisheipl admits, "In the beginning, it bothered me, but now I love it. The windows are closed, the neighbors don't object to the music and if it gets too loud I just tell the boys about it."

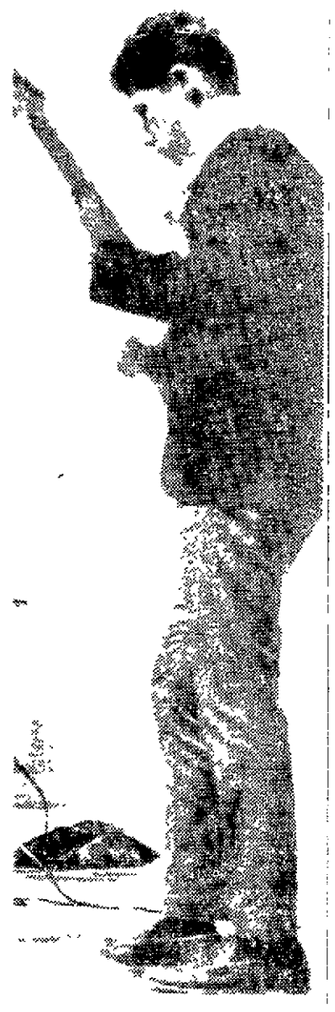
The Weisheipls act as chaperones, accompanying the boys in and out of town and staying with them until the performance is over. "They don't drink on the job, even though some of them are old enough to drink," Mrs. Weisheipl says, "but they do play at teen bars and since some of the fellas are 16 and 17, we go with them."

Learn to Like

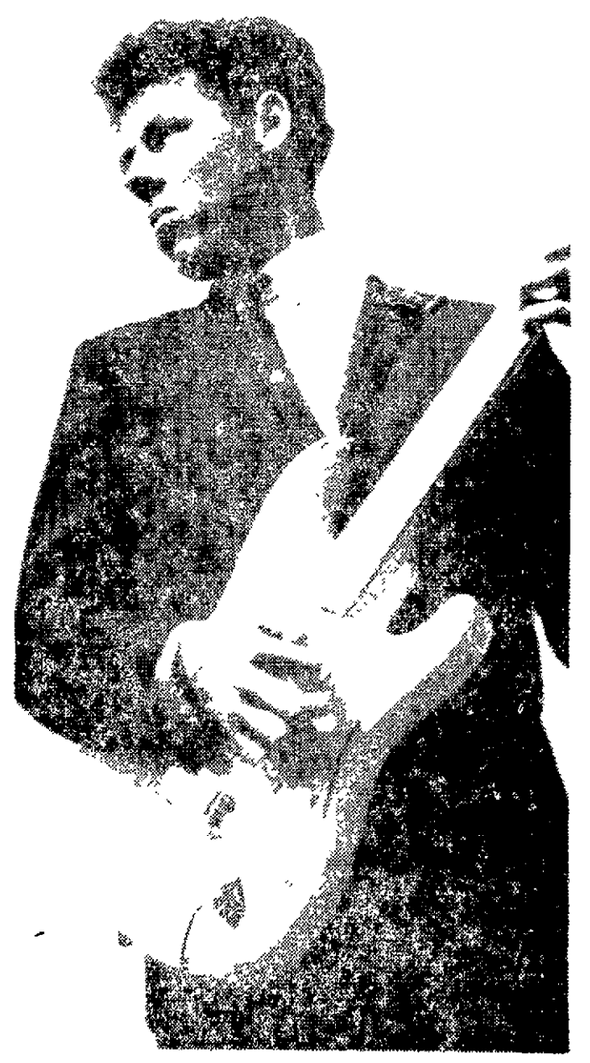
Mrs. Weisheipl feels that if adults would take the time to understand teen-agers and their music and listen to the music they would appreciate it. "Even I got carried away with it the other night. I was out on the floor dancing with the kids and that was one thing I thought I would never do!"

Performances last about four hours, with three "breaks," but the determined musicians hate to have the evening come to an end. With over $4,000 invested in equipment, the ambition of the band is to write and record their own songs. "We hope to be discovered!"

At the rate the "Syndicate of Sounds" is going, that big break could be just around the next beat.



Bob Carey, Who Plays Saxophone, also acts as business manager for the musical group. At left is Mike Meidl, who plays rhythm guitar. Pat Nugent, below, is lead guitarist. The boys hope to remain in the music profession in some way after completing their educations. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Hiebel Photo

Mrs. Thomas Allen

Newlyweds To Travel In Canada

OSHKOSH — Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Marianne Kenfield and Thomas Ethan Allen at a 4:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church. The Rev. K. R. Going officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kenfield, 648 Ceape Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Allen, 7 Eveline St.

A sister of the bride, Miss Barbara Jo Kenfield, served as maid of honor. Mrs. K. David Krause assisted as bridesmaid.

Best man's duties were performed by Peter M. Allen, the bridegroom's brother. Kenneth R. Pausig acted as groomsman. Guests were ushered by Stephen M. Gross and Paul W. Jennerjahn.

After the ceremony, a buffet dinner was served at the Town House.

The bride was formerly employed at First National Bank, where her husband is assistant cashier.

When the couple returns from a wedding trip to Toronto and Niagara Falls, Canada, they will reside at 115A Bowen St.

Milwaukee Home of Newlyweds

OSHKOSH — Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Mary Ann Muraski and Charles W. Mapes at a 1 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Peter Catholic Church. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis M. McKeough officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Goerge Schultz, 752 Central St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William E. Mapes, 27 Zarling Ave.

Mrs. Michael LeRoy, Wauwatosa, attended as matron of honor. Miss Gwen Mapes and Miss Nancy Mapes served as bridesmaids, with Miss Marie Mauritz acting as a junior aide.

A cousin of the bridegroom, Charles Nye, Henderson, Minn., performed as best man, with Gary Stippich and John Mauritz assisting as groomsmen and ushers.

A reception was held at Josel's Supper Club.

The bride, formerly a secretary to Dr. H. M. Hillenbrand, will be employed as a medical secretary at Mount Sinai Hospital, Milwaukee. Her husband is a co-op engineering student at Kearney and Trecker Corp., Milwaukee.

The couple will reside at Milwaukee.

Retreat Day Set for Lutheran Church Women

OSHKOSH—The third annual Winnebago District Day of Retreat for Lutheran Church Women will be held Tuesday. Women in the northern area of Wisconsin will participate at St. Andrew Evangelical Lutheran Church. A similar program for the southern area will be held at St. Peter Lutheran Church, Milwaukee.

All area women have been invited to attend the retreat at St. Andrew's, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. They have been asked to bring a Bible and and a sack lunch. Coffee and dessert will be served at the church.

First Luncheon Of Season Set by K of C Women

OSHKOSH — The first of monthly Knights of Columbus Ladies Luncheons will be held at 1 p.m. Sept. 28 at the K of C Club. Mrs. Herman Youngwirth is chairman of the program.

Reservations may be made before Sept. 25 with committee members: the Mmes. Leroy Burkart, John Clark, Reginald Kilp, Edward Kitz, Paul Kolf, Loe Korell, Harry W. Lee, Albert Masloff, Edward Meyer, Thomas Michaels, Gilbert Pitz, Harry Schmitt, A. N. Weinzierl, Felix Werblow and Frederick Wilson.

Other luncheon chairmen for in the year are Mrs. Edmund Putzer, Mrs. James Williamson, Mrs Edward Prescott, Mrs. William Stutson, Mrs. Robert Lipinski, Mrs. John Callinan and Mrs. Arthur Ostertag.

Business Women Set Planning Meeting, Dinner

OSHKOSH—A discussion of coming events, including preparations for its 50th anniversary celebration in 1966, is on the agenda when the Business Women's Club of Oshkosh meets at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Town House.

The officers hope to get a number of ideas and suggestions on ways to commemorate the club's "Golden Jubilee Year." Members who attend this first meeting of the new season will be announced Tuesday evening.

Hiebel Photo

Mrs. Michael Bork

DePere Home of Newlyweds

OSHKOSH — Michael T. Bork claimed Miss Marjorie Ann Nowicki as his bride in an 11 a.m. double ring ceremony Saturday at St. Vincent Catholic Church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Louis M. Schorn officiated at the nuptial high mass.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Nowicki, 550 W. South Park Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Lucille M. Bork, 532 Pleasant St., and the late Edwin C. Bork.

Miss Joan Suda attended as maid of honor, with Mrs. Jack Salm assisting as bridesmaid and Miss Carol Nowicki acting as a junior aide.

Best man's duties were performed by Patrick Bork, a brother of the bridegroom. Thomas Plein served as groomsman.

Guests were ushered by Joseph Nowicki and Orville Sonnenberg.

A reception was held at Legion On The Lake.

The bride is employed in the accounting department at the Wisconsin Telephone Co. Mr. Bork, a graduate of Sacred Heart Seminary and Wisconsin State University, is a teacher in the English department at East De Pere High School. While at WSU-O, he was affiliated with Alpha Kappa Lambda.

The couple will reside at De Pere.

New York Setting for Honeymoon

OSHKOSH — St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting for the 10 a.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Rosemarie Wirkes and Norbert C. Potter. The Rev. James DeWitt officiated at the double ring nuptial mass.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wirkes, 628 Bay Shore Dr. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Arlin Potter, 1838 McCurdy St.

Mrs. Philippe Kroening served as matron of honor, with Robert Thiele as best man.

Philippe Kroening and Donald Wirkes ushered.

A reception was held at the Columbus Club.

After a honeymoon trip to New York, the couple will be at home at 554 Algoma Blvd.

The bride is employed at the Wisconsin Telephone Co. Her husband is owner and operator of Nubs and Leroy's Citgo Service Station.

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Oshkosh Women's News

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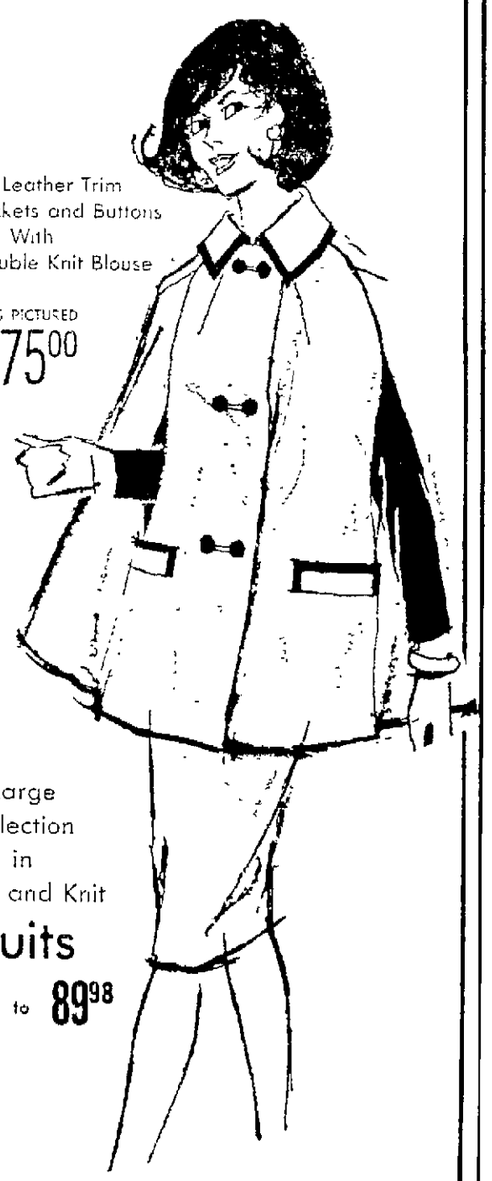

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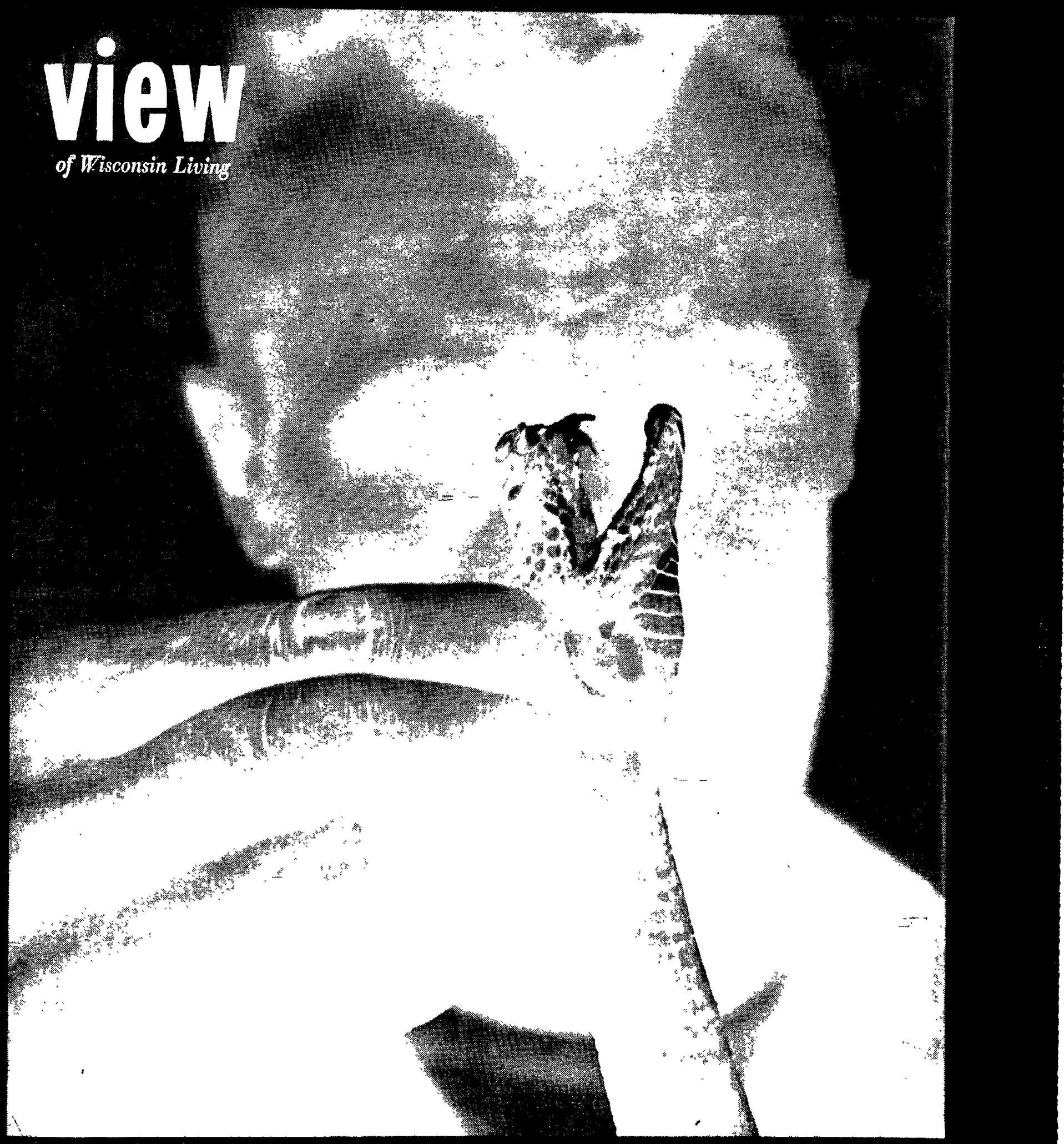

Naturalist George Knudsen Hunts Snakes With His Bare Hands — *Story on Page 3*

Post-Crescent Magazine, Sept. 12, 1965

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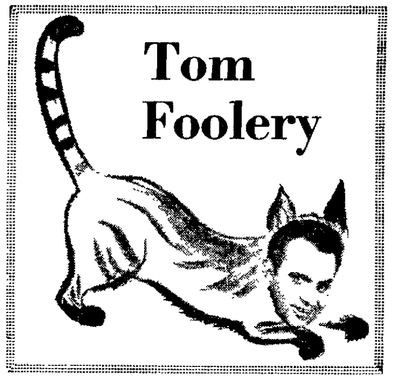

BY TOM RICHARDS

Word received here is that the largest elm tree in Fond du Lac has succumbed to the tragedy of Dutch elm disease and is being destroyed. This is a sad thing, indeed, for all but the second largest elm tree in Fond du Lac.

It now becomes the largest elm tree in Fond du Lac. With that in mind, I went out and interviewed the new largest elm tree in Fond du Lac.

"Hi, there," I said to the tree. "I understand you are now the largest elm tree in Fond du Lac and I'd like to write a story about it."

"Want to get to the root of things, I assume," the tree said.

"Well, I . . ." I said.

"You just leave everything to me, friend," the tree said. "I'll try not to branch out into other subjects."

"But, you see . . ."

"Out with it, boy. My bark is worse than my bite."

"Oh, my . . ."

"It's a re-leaf to hear you can talk."

I sat down and sighed.

"Stand up, boy," the tree said. "What kind of timber are you made of. You ought to have to carry around a trunk like mine. I'll try to stick to the subject."

Slowly I stood up. Carefully I picked up a broadax. And visciously I swung it toward the base of the new largest elm tree in Fond du Lac.

The former third largest elm tree in Fond du Lac is now the largest elm tree in Fond du Lac. I won't interview it.

★ ★ ★

Purely by the law of averages, radio announcers say a funny thing now and then.

I heard this the other day: "If you're driving in downtown Appleton today—good luck."

★ ★ ★

Harry Merkin says women aren't embarrassed when they buy men's pajamas, but a guy buying a woman's nightgown acts like he was making a deal with a dope peddler.

★ ★ ★

Conscience, says a wise friend, is that still, small voice that quiets a wicked thought, then adds, "besides, you might get caught."

★ ★ ★

A new cookbook has a recipe for a real sponge cake. You borrow all the ingredients.

★ ★ ★

One reaction to the Economic Opportunities Act was that "this year the big money is in poverty."

★ ★ ★

Judge James V. Sitter's Winnebago County Court, Branch 3, last week had to make a decision on how far the long arm of the law was to stretch when a routine traffic case came up on the court docket.

Judge Sitter was informed that the defendant was in the service and still had one and one-half years to go. The problem, the justice said, was whether the court "should chase him or let him go to Viet Nam in peace." Not desiring to drag a minor violator out of the service, Judge Sitter said, "I think he's had enough punishment already."

The case was dismissed.

Mrs. Mike, Gold Star Mother, Exemplified Indian Character

BY JOSEPHINE MINETTE HAGIE

Few Winnebago women have become widely known, but that is not true of Kate Mike. Mrs. Mike gained recognition in this country and abroad when in May, 1933, she went to France to view the grave of her son, Dewey, who had been killed in action on Oct. 13, 1918. She was the only Indian Gold Star Mother to make this trip as a guest of the United States.

Mrs. Mike was born in Portage in 1857, and came to live in Clark County in 1888. She married John Mike and lived at the Dells Dam settlement until her death in 1937. They had 12 children of their own and, as these children grew to adulthood, took in other children from broken homes or who had been mistreated or orphaned. All in all, this remarkable couple raised upwards of 24 youngsters.

Her granddaughter tells of being allowed to see her grandfather's pension check at one time. It was for $45. She said she thought then that her grandfather must be the richest man in the world. How they managed to live on this small amount is a story of hard work, acres of gardens in the summer and hunting in the winter, but always love enough for their children to make anything possible.

It is the opinion of many persons who knew Mrs. Mike well, that her picture should be on the other side of buffalo head nickel, as she was one of the truest examples of the Indian people who ever lived.

Mrs. Mike spoke little English, and her daughter-in-law, Josephine, interpreted for her on such occasions as she was able.

When Kate Mike left for France she said (through Josephine) that she wanted to kneel on her son's grave and have her picture taken. She had with her a wreath made of pine boughs taken from the trees that grew over the land on which her son had played as a child, and this she put on his grave.

Mrs. Mike caused quite a stir among the crowd watching the embarkation of the Gold Star Mothers. She wore a red and green hankerchief tied around her head and knotted in front. Her dress was made in the usual Winnebago style with the full blouse hanging over an even fuller skirt. She wore necklaces of red glass beads and long silver earrings. Her buckskin jacket was embroidered with turquoise beadwork, moccasins, and she carried a blanket.

Born in Portage in 1857, Mrs. Kate Mike came to live in Clark County in 1888. She died in 1937.

Since she was unable to understand English, the trip was a rather difficult one for Mrs. Mike, especially when it came to ordering food. No matter what was written on the menu, she always asked for "deer meat". Since that was an impossibility, she was served the dish that came closest to it, and she never complained.

When a reporter asked her the branch of service to which her son belonged, whether it was the infantry or artillery, she could not say. At last he asked her what kind of soldier her son was.

"Good soldier," she replied.

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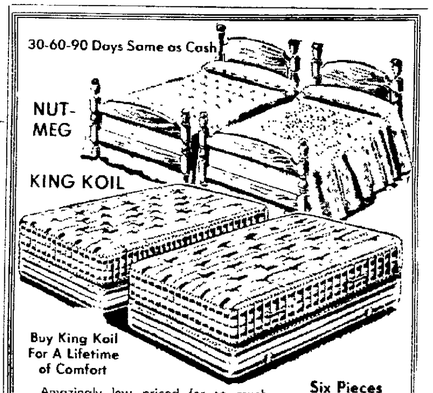

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He Hunts Snakes —Barehanded!

Naturalist Captures Specimens for U. W. Scientific Research

Roaming the hillsides and plodding the farm fields, Knudsen hunts his prey. His only weapons are two steel bars, used to lift objects under which snakes may be resting. Equipped with heat sensors in their heads, the reptiles would be forewarned if the naturalist used his hand for these tasks. (All Post-Crescent Photos by Tim Wyngaard)

BY TIM WYNGAARD

SPRING GREEN—The tall man strode through the knee-high grass, talking about his love for nature, wild creatures and education.

Moving at a pace that kept the photographer puffing along behind, he gestured toward the hills, the sky and the Wisconsin River valley far below.

"Stomp!" went his foot, as he suddenly plunged, sweeping his arms through the grass.

A smile crossed his face as he straightened his body, fingers gripping the back of a snake's head. It wrapped itself around his forearm, writhing in an effort to free itself.

Barehanded Catch

In his favorite hunting territory of southwestern Wisconsin, George Knudsen had caught another snake —barehanded.

The blue racer, a non-poisonous snake fairly common in Wisconsin, was clearly unhappy about its predicament as it was plopped into a muslin laundry bag and then into a wicker hamper strapped to its captor's back.

Naturalist and educator for the state park section of the conservation department, Knudsen hunts and captures about 1500 reptiles and amphibians each summer, plodding hillsides, fields and river banks in his spare time, collecting specimens that are used for a University of Wisconsin study of sleeping sickness and its possible carriers.

Some are also used by the department for educational purposes.

In 30 years of reptile hunting—the naturalist entered his occupation in pursuit of a hobby that started as a teen-age interest—Knudsen has captured thousands of the cold-blooded creatures.

Nevertheless, he admits a fear that is common to most persons.

"Mothers are the cause of almost everyone's fear of snakes," Knudsen states. "And mothers' mothers before them caused their fear.

"My mother was the same way. She used to shout out the kitchen door after dinner, 'Now don't go near the garden, George! There are snakes down there.'

"To this day, when I am out hunting insects and turn over a rock and find a snake instead, I jump!"

A recently captured rattler has its jaws pried open by Knudsen. The dark spot on the stick is venom, enough to seriously hurt a man, if not kill him. The snake's jaws are in approximately this position when it strikes.

Defies Fear

But he defies that fear thousands of times yearly, as he captures and then handles the specimens he carries home from his field trips. Among these are some poisonous species.

He has taught his three sons, aged 15, 12 and 7, to love hunting snakes as well.

He has been known, when necessary, to capture a rattlesnake with his bare hands. But he doesn't like to go about it in that manner.

He carries with him on his field trips only two simple tools to make his task safer. One is a twin-pronged claw to lift boards and bark without using his hands. The other is a four-foot-long clamp, which can be usde to press a would-be captive to the ground firmly, while he maneuvers into position to pick it up. One end provides a hook, used to lift sheets of metal in dump yards or to turn large rocks.

Both are used to move objects under which snakes may be resting. He hesitates to use his hands, for snakes are equipped with heat-sensing glands in their

Continued on Page 4

Behind the Cover

Holding up a handsome specimen of rattlesnake on the cover of today's VIEW is naturalist and educator George Knudsen, who captures some 1500 reptiles and amphibians annually during his hikes through southwestern Wisconsin.

Knudsen, who frequently bags his quarry barehanded, is employed by the state park section of the conservation department. The specimens are used for a University of Wisconsin study of sleeping sickness and its possible carriers.

The cover photo, like the other illustrations on these pages, is the work of Tim Wyngaard, of the Post-Crescent staff.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Few Snake Bites Are Fatal, But Many Have Paralytic Effects

Naturalist, scientist, educator, George Knudsen, naturalist for the state parks division of the Wisconsin conservation department, collects reptile and amphibian specimens for scientific studies being conducted at the University of Wisconsin and for educational uses of the department.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

heads which would warn them of approaching danger indicated by body heat.

If the snake was poisonous, such a move could be fatal to the hunter.

Thick boots encase his feet, but otherwise he works without weapons.

Never Bitten

In 30 years of snake collecting, he has yet to be bitten by a poisonous snake.

That fact is due almost entirely to his extreme caution, he feels.

"But I suppose someday one of the little devils will get me," he admits.

It almost happened this summer. He uses a minnow bucket to transport many of his specimens and went to remove the cover on it when it contained a recently taken rattlesnake. The lid of the bucket has several small holes in it.

Usually snakes in the bucket stay coiled at the bottom when he opens it, but this snake, sensing the heat of Knudsen's hands through the holes as he opened the lid, lunged forward. From force of habit, Knudsen held the lid much as an ancient gladiator carried a shield.

All the snake got was a bumped nose. Knudsen got a scare.

Less cautious persons suffer far more from snakes than Knudsen has over the period of his reptile-catching career. Every year, he estimates, about a dozen people are bitten by snakes in Wisconsin. Few bites are fatal, but many have lasting paralytic effects. There are 4000 to 6000 reported snake bites in the U.S. every year, about 15 of which are fatal.

In the event of a snake bit, Knudsen advises, the victim should avoid panicking, for blood circulation increases in that event. Moving to a car as slowly and with as little effort as possible, the victim should then rush to a hospital. There adequate medical treatment is available.

There are only two snakes native to Wisconsin that are poisonous, and therefore dangerous to man.

These are the timber snake and swamp rattlesnake. There are no native water moccasins in Wisconsin despite frequent reports of sightings. When checked, these are found to be banded water snakes, which are relatives of the non-poisonous garter snake.

The northern-most range of the water moccasin is southern Illinois.

Another frequent case of mistaken identity among Wisconsin snakes is that of the fox snake, which in the northern part of the state is often called a pine snake. The true pine snake is found only along the eastern coast of the country. The fox snake is often in error called the copperhead rattlesnake, which also is found in more southernly states.

Despite having only two varieties of poisonous snakes, Wisconsin makes up for quality in quantity. Knudsen estimates that in the southeast quarter of the state there are "tens of thousands" of timber rattlers, and up to 10,000 swamp rattlesnakes. But they are not confined to that area.

Drugged Bears

In his work as a naturalist Knudsen, who spent seven years in college acquiring the scientific background to supplement his field-acquired skills, hunts reptiles, insects and mammals for the department. He spent several years studying the habits and habitat of the beaver in a state study, and personally caught and drugged almost 200 wild bears in another project.

But his deepest interest is in reptiles. From his

Continued on Page 5

The object of all this attention, an adult rattle snake, glares back at Knudsen as he clamps one of his toos onto the creature. After pushing the writhing reptile firmly to the ground, Knudsen approaches the head from behind with

his hand and grips tightly at the base of the spine. "From there on, it is easy," he chuckles. At right, Knudsen drops a pregnant rattlesnake into his sack. A rattler such as this will produce eight to 12 young per batch.

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High above the Wisconsin River Valley, snakes are collected for the research laboratory at the University of Wisconsin. The study being conducted is one phase of a larger project attempting to determine whether cold-blooded animals carry a type of sleeping sickness which in the past several years, has reached near epidemic proportions in several cities in the southern portion of the U.S. Warm-blooded animals are being studied on other college campuses.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

specimens he has developed color slide shows for educational purposes that are widely circulated. In the winter months he gives public lectures about 10 times a month.

A good photographer, he has developed special techniques for making close-up slides.

"All it takes to get a good close-up of a live rattler is an understanding wife," he explains.

Being cold blooded, the snakes' activities and motions slow as their body temperature drops.

So Knudsen merely puts them in the refrigerator for a few hours until they are cool enough for close-up portraits.

16 Native Snakes

Despite early listings of more snakes in the state, Naturalist George Knudsen lists only 16 as native to Wisconsin. Other and more extensive listings are the result of copying earlier errors, he feels.

His list is based on 30 years of collecting and well over 10,000 observations of road-killed animals.

His list includes: timber rattler, swamp rattler, fox, bull, pilot black, milk, hognose, blue racer, banded water, eastern garter, plains garter, red sided garter (possibly), DeKay's, red bellied, smooth green and, very rarely, the queen snake.

Only the swamp and timber rattlers are poisohous.

The milk snake is not poisonous, and is often mistakenly called the spotted adder, which is not found in Wisconsin.

The hognose snake is often mistaken for a "blow snake," which supposedly blows poison at its enemies. The hognose is not poisonous. Because of its differently shaped head, it is sometimes called a cobra as well, although they are only found thousands of miles from Wisconsin.

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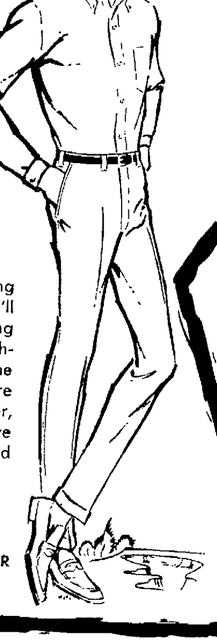

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Combined Locks Woman

Housekeeper for Priest for 50 Years Honored by Christian Mothers Unit

COMBINED LOCKS — Miss Anna Van Den Wymelenberg, housekeeper for the Rev. John DeWild, retired pastor of St. Paul parish, was honored this week by the Christian Mothers of the parish for having served as housekeeper for 50 years.

Anna Van, as she is known by all, started housekeeping for the priest in 1915 in Little Chute when he was named administrator of St. John parish for six months. A cousin of Father DeWild, she was in Savannah, Ga. when she received a letter from him asking whether she would like to be housekeeper.

After six months in Little Chute she accompanied Father DeWild to St. Mary's Kaukauna, for another six-month stay. From there he was transferred to Wautoma for an eight-year stay and Crandon for one-and-a-half years, both times accompanied by Anna. His final transfer was to Combined Locks where he has been for 39 years and although he has retired, Anna still serves as housekeeper.

Church Organist

She also served as organist at various parishes for 45 years. The priest still receives letters from friends in Wautoma who ask whether "that good cook" is still with him. While a student at St. Mary's Academy, Milwaukee, Anna Van received a silver set for "proficiency in housekeeping" and judging by the way she keeps house today she could still win the award.

Father DeWild calls his housekeeper "the busiest woman in the country." For many years her hobby, which also brought in side money, was entering foods in county, state and even world's fairs. She has hundreds of ribbons and awards for her efforts including some from the 1936 World's Fair when six cans of fruit won first place. Her entries included candy, cake, pies, jams and canned fruit and vegetables.

Her present hobbies include picture taking, painting, bowling and collecting key chains. She has more than 3,000 key chains from places throughout the world. She also belongs to a monthly craft club and each month receives various craft materials which can be made into home decorations. Formerly she enjoyed fishing, but hasn't done much in recent years.

She still competes regularly in a bowling league and has won two trophies, one for competition among bowlers over 70 years of age. She also is a member of the Kimberly Catholic War Veterans Auxiliary and seldom misses a meeting. The Wrightstown native formerly did much knitting, crocheting, embroidering and other needle work, but has slowed down in recent years as it was a strain on her eyes.

She was awarded gifts by the Christian Mothers at the party. Slides of a European trip were shown by the Rev. Bernard Timmers, present parish pastor. The Christian Mothers held a pantry shower for nuns in conjunction with the affair.

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Automation and Social Displacement

BY HAROLD K. SCHNEIDER
Associated Professor of Anthropology, Lawrence University

My job is to look at the problem of automation from the point of view of the effect it has on men, and I'd like to begin by asking what we mean by automation. There seems to be a general feeling that by automation we mean the use of computers. Henry Wriston, in the summation of the volume on automation turned out by the American Assembly, puts it somewhat more broadly when he says that he thinks of automation as swift technological change. I think I agree with this.

The thing that marks the computer out is simply that it is a new and a swifter method of technological change than we've had before, but I don't think that the effects of the use of computers are truly that much variable from the effects of the introduction of steam engines into Western civilization, or in more modern times, the replacement of steam engines by diesel engines on the railroad.

So we will define automation as swift technological change. And I would add to Wriston's definition another part which he does not add, and which he does not add for reasons the significance of which I will make plain later. That is, I would add that automation is swift technological change which upsets the social order. I don't think that technological change which has no effect on the existing social order receives nearly as much attention as the other kind. When we think of computers as causing revolution, we are thinking of them as putting people out of work or of taking over jobs that men have been doing.

Having defined the problem this way, I'd like to begin by saying that automation is not a new thing at all in human history. As a matter of fact, anthropologists say that the thing that makes human beings unusual is the fact that they invent solutions to their problems particularly by means of tools, that of all animals in existence men by far exceed any others in their utilization of tools for accomplishing their ends. This has meant that from the very beginning automation has been a problem to human beings. Every time a new tool was invented, there was the possibility of the problem of automation — that is, a job was being done more efficiently than before and someone, perhaps, was being displaced.

The equation here is very simple: a tool or a technological innovation which qualifies as one which is likely to cause a problem of automation is one which will do more work than was done before, or the same amount of work done before with less input that before. It's a more economical utilization of energy.

I could detail for you at every stage in man's development in the last million years different examples of automation, but the one I'd like to point to is the one I use in my introductory class in anthropology about the neolithic. The neolithic period or New Stone Age of 8,000 years ago began with the introduction of the domestication of crops and animals where before human beings had managed to produce their food by hunting and gathering. When we think of the domestication of crops, no doubt we usually think of this as a great blessing and we picture what may have gone on in the following terms. Some wise man, some bright fellow, decided that it was uneconomical to go chasing around the savannah or in the forest looking for food, that it was easier to bring the seeds to his home, plant them near his house and, after the domestication of animals, use the manure of the animals to grow the crops. And when this had been accomplished a golden age dawned.

I am sure it didn't happen that way; what probably happened was more something like this. Some lazy fellow in the village, who didn't take care of his equipment and was dropping seeds all over the ground instead of conserving them, discovered one day that the grasses which he formerly gathered for food were growing right in his back yard, and he thought: "What a funny thing this is. I won't go out this year and search around, I'll put a little time in and throw my seeds around the house or just make bigger holes in the bags, and I won't have to spend so much time wandering around collecting grain."

Dr. Schneider delivered the accompanying talk at the Lawrence University Alumni College Symposium, on the topic "Man and the Machine," June 12. Dr. Schneider is chairman of the department of anthropology at Lawrence, with a B.A. degree from Macalester College and a Ph.D. from Northwestern University. The third and final article in this series will be published next week.

And when he was sitting there admiring his invention, his neighbor came by with a bow over his shoulder on his way to hunt, and he was probably a much-admired man in the community because he was a great hunter, and he stopped and said: "Hey, Charlie, what are you doing?" And Charlie said: "I'm doing nothing." He said: "Why aren't you doing anything? You've got to get some food in for the family for winter." And Charlie said: "It's all right there; I just throw seeds outside the wall now and they grow." And his hunter friend said: "What are you, smart or something? Why do you have to be different from other people?"

Innovation Dangerous

Why did the hunter object to this innovation? In the first place, it was an innovation and that is a dangerous or scarey thing to human beings. But it was scarey because he saw dimly that if it succeeded, if this process of throwing seeds outside the house and growing crops succeeded, he was going to be displaced as a big man in the community and he didn't like that very much.

This situation actually has existed in very recent times in Alaska when the United States government attempted to introduce the herding of reindeer among Eskimos. Some people who have studied that situation claim that one of the strong reasons the Eskimos objected to the introduction of reindeer herding was that all those hunting skills which made a man famous as an Eskimo up to that time were useless. What you want to herd reindeer is a drudge who is willing to follow his animals around keeping them under control, and there's no glory in that. Or whatever glory there is in that does not depend upon the kind of skills that make a hunter.

There is another example of automation which I'd like to throw in just parenthetically; it has to do with women. There's a funny thing about the position of women in human history. Whenever there is a dirty job to do, the men have always seen to it that the women do it. And whenever some new way is invented to do women's work more profitably, the men take it away from them. If we go back to the neolithic, for example, when domestication of crops was first invented, it was women (as it still is in the areas of the world where the plow is unknown) who did the planting and harvesting. As soon as the plow was invented, agriculture became a profitable business. One could turn out maybe 20 to 40 times as many crops as before, so the men took over.

In order to more fully make the point about how the anthropologist views automation, I'd like to refer to Wriston again and what he says in his conclusion ton claims that there are two problems with respect to the American Assembly book on automation. Wriston to automation. One of them is that it puts people out of work. One can make more money and pay less wages, and so there is a moral problem.

Wriston says of this problem the following: "Whenever you have a technogical change of this type it only really hurts in the beginning. In the long run, the upsets which are caused by technological change, by progress, are overweighed by the great amount of return we get for the innovation."

For example, when the automobile was introduced it put out of work all those people who had anything to do with horses, but he would point to present times and say, "We now have greater productivity, higher standards of living, and so on, and it's been better for everybody in the long run."

The other problem that Wriston puts his finger on is the problem of leisure. He says that because machines are doing more work we will have more leisure time. Wriston says this problem can be solved by upgrading the tastes of people so that they will spend their leisure time more wisely than they have in the past.

I want to speak to these two problems taking the second one — leisure — first. I detect in Wriston's

Continued on Page 7

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'You Can't Stop Progress...'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

solution the idea which many of us share, that what we all live for is to sit around like our neolithic farmer with his feet up doing nothing, that we'd all like to retire to a beach in Bermuda and never have to do anything again. I don't believe this is so.

Speaking again as an anthropologist, I believe that you'll get a lot further in predicting what people will do if you work on the assumption that people are trying to live meaningful lives. Meaningful lives are lives in which they relate to other people by attempting to do something important and something which will gain some fame and recognition. People are not concerned to utilize leisure in the way Wriston seems to suggest.

To speak of raising the tastes of people is pure snobbery. It is not a question of how you express yourself; it's whether you have a chance to express yourself at all. And I think that if there is a problem of leisure, it's a problem of making it possible for people to continue to have meaningful lives in which they can express themselves while being socially dislocated by the introduction of devices which will do their jobs for them.

The machinist who no longer is needed in a plant is not always so much concerned, or not necessarily primarily concerned, about the fact he is not going to have a chance to express himself on the machine I've worked in mills enough to know that no matter how skilled your job may be, most of such work is pure drudgery. What concerns him is the fact that a machinist in the hierarchy of workers is an important person, and now he is displaced.

The second point that I want to speak of — Wriston's first point, that you can't stop progress — I think is also a false issue. There is no meaningful way to define progress. The idea of progress is an American or Western notion. It's almost a religion, a faith in the future, and to say that in the long run we'll all be better off if we will just stand still for the moment and suffer is avoiding the problem. It's avoiding the problem of automation.

It is not enough to say to a worker that he must put up with being laid off because in the long run he will have higher consumption. He wants to know about right now. He's not even sure that in the future he will be the one who will get the increased benefits from the machine. People have always resisted technological change for exactly these reasons. Those who are in power want to stay in power, and they resist technological change because it is likely to change the balance of power and give somebody else the power they have. Those who are out of power tend to be more favorable toward technological change because it may help them achieve power.

It is not, I would like to add also, that automation is a threat only to workers. We sometimes have the idea that it is only the working men who are threatened and that those who have the present power in America are not.

One of the most interesting studies that has been done in modern times on automation in America was reported in an article called "Death by Dieselization" by Cottrell, who told what happened to an American town in the southwest when steam locomotives went out and diesel locomotives replaced them. This town was built upon the railroad, and before the diesel engines came in it was a service point.

What happened when diesel engines were brought in was that locomotives no longer had to stop every 150 miles or 300 miles to be serviced. They could travel much further distances, and it was cheaper for railroads simply to cut out these service points. As a result of this decision by the railroad, this town was destroyed; and it was not just the workers the railroad destroyed, it was also the homeowners and the banks that were destroyed. It was the members of the Rotary Club whose businesses were destroyed. Everyone suffered from the dieselization of the railroads at that time.

Let me end by saying that as I see it the problem of automation is not the problem of machines doing things more swiftly and making us feel small because of it. It's a problem of social displacement. It is not a problem, therefore, that we can, like Wriston, shrug off and say, "Well, it will take care of itself in the future," because it may not take care of itself in the future. We cannot necessarily stop automation. I think that once anybody learns where a new source of power or control lies, he will utilize it.

The problem is not necessarily whether to abolish computers; the problem is to control the use of computers so that the social displacement and the suffering going along with them do not rest too severely on the shoulders of one party. Therefore, what I am saying, to put it very simply, is that not only is there a case to be made for so-called featherbedding firemen on the railroad, there is a case to be made for featherbedding bankers in towns that are being destroyed by dieselized railroad companies or featherbedding executives being displaced by computers.

Answer to Today's Puzzle

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Prohibition Wasn't Exactly Appleton's Cup of Lager...!

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post Crescent Staff Writer

For a city which started out as a Yankee settlement, Appleton certainly changed its pioneer background in one big hurry.

Mackesy

It also changed its ways to a great extent because the incoming peoples from foreign lands brought with them a different culture. The German settlers, particularly had a profound effect on the community when they brought their language and a proclivity for their lager.

Actually, because of the pioneer Irish and the newcomers from Germany, the rigid prohibition law and anti-saloon sentiment of the straight-laced founding fathers became a dead issue by 1856. The extent of the effect of the German-speaking peoples who came as settlers is shown by the fact that five German newspapers were being published in Appleton by the turn of the century. Their need was influenced directly by the great influx of Germans who settled throughout the whole area between the middle 1850s and 1890.

Hollanders at Little Chute

A casual glance through the telephone book of today shows a predominance of German derived names, as well as a large sprinkling of Irish and Dutch. Those listed in the Little Chute and Kimberly area indicate the mass settlement of Hollanders in the area. Had there been such a thing as a telephone in wide use back as early as 1856, the directory even then would have shown a marked change in population makeup. This was a year before the city was incorporated.

Already enough Germans and Irish had come to the little bustling village to outnumber the previous majority of "first" settlers from New York state and New England.

'New Dublin'

So many Irish had arrived in the vicinity by 1856 that a small settlement formed between Appleton and Menasha was dubbed "New Dublin" and was described as the "scene of much merriment" on Saturday nights. These were the canal builders, laborers who worked on the dams and other waterpower projects along the Fox river. Many of them settled in Appleton, mostly in the old Third ward which became the nucleus of an Irish district in the city.

Other canal workers, recruited for the river development and brought here with their families in three boatloads by the Fox River Development company in 1848 were the Catholic Hollanders known as the "Forty-Eighters who settled Little Chute and Hollandtown. Inspired by the wilderness priest, the Rev. Theodore J. Van den Broek, during a visit to his native Holland, these folk left their homes in Hertogenbosch, Noord Brabant, to find freedom of religion and a better economic life for their families. Father Van den Broek brought them to the location of his Indian mission, founded by him in 1836 at the "little chute" or rapids in the river.

Ideas in Conflict

A few Scots came into Outagamie county in the early 1850's making their homes in Appleton and the towns of Greenville and Hortonia, but never did their numbers equal those of the other foreign groups.

The earlier Yankees were only following their ideals and convictions when they fought to keep temperance the custom of village life. They brought the beliefs and background of their Puritan forbears of New England west with them.

At first it was easy, so easy that no laws on temperance were needed since the "Yankee" element was in the majority.

Later, when the Irish and Germans came in greater numbers with their opposing ideas on imbibing beer and liquor according to their own customs, there was trouble afoot, or at least a strong division of public opinion.

To combat the "evil of drinking ways" the old

guard in office on the village board passed an ordinance prohibiting the "introduction, storing, depositing, keeping in store, in deposit or on hand, or having in possession within the corporate limits of Appleton, any spirituous, vinous, malt, fermented, mixed or intoxicating liquors or exchanging the same, or for any species of traffic."

This was in 1854, the same year the local Sons of Temperance brought S. N. Hewlitt, grand lecturer of the state organization to town to speak on the subject at the court house. But the tide had changed, the teetolares were outvoiced. Two years later in June, 1856, the law was repealed.

German Activities

By 1869 the Germans had a school underway, started by parents who insisted their children have

a thorough training in German as well as English, so classes were taught in each language for half a day. The Liederkranz Society had organized about a year earlier and another German organization, composed mostly of young men, was the Turnverein. Turner Hall became one of the most popular places in town for parties, dances, programs as well as for turner activities. The hall, one of the most elegant in the state, was located at Superior and the then Fisk streets, where Rudolf Motors now stands.

An aura of German culture had become a part of the fabric of the city. There were German church services for the spiritual needs of the new citizens, German kuchen, bread, sausages and beer from old-world recipes for their eating enjoyment. The Maennerchor was an important singing group of which the whole community was proud and sangerfests were attended widely. Dramas in the language were played on the city's stages, stores hired clerks who could speak German in order to wait on customers and even the many political rallies included speakers who could talk to the newcomers in their own tongue.

It was about this time that the now enormous German population of the county demanded a newspaper in its native tongue. Thus it was that under the leadership of Herman Erb and Gustav Selbach the Volksfreund or Volks Freund was established May 2, 1870, and was destined to play an influential part in the political lives of Germans throughout the state for many years. This independent political journal was published until 1929 in Appleton.

Important Editors

Soon after its appearance, Henry William Meyer acquired first a half-interest in the newspaper and then became its sole owner. He had come to Appleton in 1869 as a teacher in the private German school for the Schul-Verein. Under his editorship the paper grew by leaps and bounds from a few hundred subscribers to a wide readership throughout the state. He headed the papers until 1881; through the years other editors included Gustav Commentz, Franz Stummer, George Meyer, H. Hellerman, Carl Seeger and Richard J. Meyer.

Several other papers were published by the Volksfreund, each with its own editors, including Das Montags-Blatt and Gegenwart (The Present) the latter a political and church paper, edited first by the Rex Max Hein.

Christian Roemer and J. Klinker started the Appleton Wecker, a rural German newspaper, in 1878. Records show that Roemer was its editor until 1908, Herman C. Roemer in 1908 and 1909, Engelbert Schueller from 1909 until 1913. N. G. Hoenmann the following year, and M. E. Roemer taking over in 1914 until the paper suspended operations shortly before World War I.

A second German newspaper published by the Wecker was the Samstag-Bote.

SHOWTIME

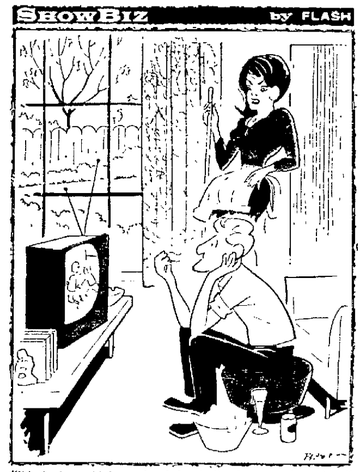
THE COLORFUL WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

SUNDAY

7:15 a.m.
6 — The Christophers
7:30 a.m.
11 — The Christophers
4 — Cartoon Carnival
5 — Tales of Poindexter
6 — Adventurous Mission
7:45 a.m.
11 — Word of Life
5 — Social Security in Action
8 a.m.
2 — Light Time
4 — Journal Comics
5 — Americans at Work
6 — The Living Word
8:15 a.m.
11 — Bible Story Time
2-6 — Sacred Heart
9 — The Christophers
5 — Bible Answers
8:30 a.m.
2 — Sunday Mass
4 — Religious Services
6 — Lutheran Guideposts
9 — Fisher Family
12 — Word of Life
8:45 a.m.
11 — This Is the Life
5 — Religious Series
9 a.m.
2-7-12 — Lamp Unto My Feet
6 — Mass
9 — Faith for Today
9:15 a.m.
11 — Davey and Goliath
5 — Know the Truth
9:30 a.m.
11 — Silver Wings
4-5 — This Is the Life
6 — Gospel Hour
2-7-12 — Look Up and Live
9 — Bullwinkle
9:45 a.m.
5 — The Bible Answers
10 a.m.
11-6-9 — Beany and Cecil (C)
2 — Movie
4 — Dobie Gillis
5 — Topic
7-12 — Camera Three
10:30 a.m.
11-6 — Bullwinkle (C)
4 — December Bride
5 — Movie
7 — Big Picture
9 — Movie
12 — Insight
11 a.m.
11-6 — Discovery '65
4 — Open House
7 — This Is the Life
12—Davey and Goliath
11:15 a.m.
12 — Light Time
11:30 a.m.
11 — Issues and Answers
4 — Sports Club
6 — Home and Garden
7 — Face the Nation
12 — Pops
11:45 a.m.
2 — News
12 Noon
11 — Ideas and Shortcuts
2 — Dick Rodgers
4 — Bowling
5 — Meet the Press (C)
6 — Church in the Home
7 — Dairyland Jubilee
12:30 p.m.
11 — Farm Report
2 — This Week in Agriculture
5 — Lorraine Rice
6 — Issues and Answers
12 — Face the Nation
7 — Hour of Deliverance
12:45 p.m.
2 — News
1 p.m.
11 — Tennis
4-5 — Football (C)
2-7-12 — Football
6 — Public Conference
9 — Fabianos Showcase
3:00 p.m.
11 — "1960 Green Bay Packers"
6 — Wide World of Sports. National AAU Women's outdoor Swimming and Diving Championships. World Wrestling Championships. New Hampshire Sweepstakes. Classic Horse Race.
9 — Outer Limits
3:30 p.m.
2-12 — Green Bay Packers - Cardinal Exhibition
4:00 p.m.
4-5 — World Series Golf (C)
7 — Zoorama
9 — American Bandstand
4:30 p.m.
11 — Scope
6 — Addams Family
7 — Amateur Hour
5:00 p.m.
11 — FDR
6 — The King Family
7 — Twentieth Century. A report on a project by Laos, Cambodia, Thailand and the Republic of Viet Nam, under the auspices of the United Nations, to harness the mighty Mekong River.
9 — Shindig
5:30 p.m.
11 — "The Unending Struggle"
4 — Murl Deusing Safari. "The Changing Heart of Africa" (C)
5 — Atom Ant and Secret Squirrel. A special program introducing the stars — Secret Squirrel and Atom Ant — of two new color cartoon programs which will premiere on NBC's Saturday morning schedule.
7 — Reports
6:00 p.m.
11-6-9 — "Hercules," starring Gordon Scott, Paul Stevens. This special program relates the story of Hercules and his two stalwart friends, Ulysses and Diogenes, and was filmed in Italy and Yugoslavia. (C)
8:00 p.m.
2-7-12 — Perry Mason. Perry is called in to defend a beautiful murder suspect who thinks she saw the real killer on a television program.
4-5-7 — Bonanza. A hate-filled youth and his sister insist on working without pay on the Ponderosa until they have repaid the Cartwrights, who were cheated by their conman father. (C)
9:00 p.m.
2-12 — Candid Camera
4-5-7 — The Emmy Awards Show of 1965. Sammy Davis Jr. as host.
9:30 p.m.
2-12—What's My Line?
7—Movie
10:00 p.m.
11-4-12-5—News
2—Packer Highlights
10:15 p.m.
11-5 - Movie
4—Movie
10:20 p.m.
12—Dick Powell Theater
10:40 p.m.
6—Movie
10:50 p.m.
11—Movie
11:30 p.m.
7 - Thriller
12—Peter Gunn
12:00 p.m.
2—News
12:10 a.m.
2 - Movie

MONDAY

5:00 p.m.
2—Peter Potomus
7—Beaver



"I'd think you'd be sick of football after watching it all summer!"

sends Uncle Martin and Tim back to the Old West.

4-5 — Walt Disney. "Kilroy," starring Warren Berlinger, Celeste Holm, and Allyn Joslyn. A retired vaudeville couple aid Kilroy in his crusade to protect stray dogs. (R-C)
7:00 p.m.
11-6-9 — "Birdman of Alcatraz," starring Burt Lancaster in a powerful story of a convict whose confinement led to his authoritative studies on caged birds and their diseases. (R)
2-7-12 — Ed Sullivan. The beatles open the 18th season with other guests Marly Allen and Steve Rossi, Soupy Sales, Celia Black, and Fantasio, a magician.
4-5 — John Forsythe Show. When Major Foster discovers he has inherited a school for girls, he decides to sell it and remain in the Air Force. (C)
7:30 p.m.
4-5 — Branded. His horse having gone lame, McCord hails a passing stagecoach which numbers among its passengers a woman he once loved and her husband, a cavalry officer who voted him guilty of cowardice. (C)
8:00 p.m.
2-7-12 — Perry Mason. Perry is called in to defend a beautiful murder suspect who thinks she saw the real killer

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MONDAY (Continued)

6:30 p.m.

11-6-9 — 12 O'Clock High. Major Gallagher assumes command of the 918th division under unusual conditions and meets with certain difficulties.

2-7-12 — To Tell the Truth

4-5 — Hullabaloo. Sammy Davis is tonight's host with guests The Supremes and others. (C)

7:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — I've Got a Secret

7:30 p.m.

11-6-9 — The Legend of Jesse James. The James Brothers are involved with man known as Deacon, a killing and a bank robbery.

2-7-12 — The LucyShow. Lucy falls into the big fish tank at Marineland of the Pacific and the amazing sea mammals challenge her to a game of baseball.

4-5 — Dr. Kildare. Dr. Kildare questions the brilliant but egotistical Dr. Maxwell Becker's decision to operate on a young woman patient. (C)

8:00 p.m.

11-6-9 — A Man Called Shenandoah. Western drama in the post civil war era starring Robert Horton as an amnesia victim seeking clues to his identity.

2-7-12 — Andy Griffith. Opie wants a part-time job in Mr. Doakes' grocery store but has to compete with another boy, Billy Crenshaw, to get it.

4-5 — The Andy Williams Show. Andy is host to Bobby Darin, Woody Allen, the Good-time Singers and special guest Robert Goulet. (C)

8:30 p.m.

11-6-9 — The Farmers Daughter. After Katy and Glen decide on a Washington wedding, papa Holstrum announces that he has made plans for a Minnesota ceremony. (C)

2-7-12 — Hazel. Shirley Booth, the indomitable maid, and her young charge, Jarold Baxter, take up residence in a new household whose master is puzzled as to who's in charge.

9:00 p.m.

11-6-9 — Ben Casey. Dr. Casey hopes that research will save the life of a patient with a terminal illness.

2-12 — Steve Lawrence

4-5-7 — Run for Your Life. Trapped in a snow-bound European ski chateau, Bryan draws American dictator Carles in an attempt to expose Portaz's murderous past. (C)

10:25 p.m.

10:30 p.m.

2—Movie
7—World War I
1 —Nightlife

11:00 p.m.

7—Movie

12:00 p.m.

2—Movie
12—Peter Gunn

TUESDAY

5:00 p.m.

2—Woody Woodpecker
12—Yogi Bear

5:30 p.m.

6—Have Gun Will Travel

6:30 p.m.

11-6-9 — Combat! A fight manager wants the war fought on his terms when he and his fighter are attached to Saunders' squad.

2-12 — Rawhide. Rowdy Yates becomes involved in small-town intrigue when two of his drovers try to save a pair of itinerants from being hanged by a vengeful old man and his son.

4-5 — My Mother, the Car. Fascinated by a 1928 Porter in a used car lot, Dave Crabtree switches on its radio and hears his mother's voice say that she has returned to look after him. (C)

7 — Fractured Flickers

7:00 p.m.

4-5 — Please Don't Eat the Daisies. Joan and Jim clash over a revealing newspaper article which Joan wrote believing it would be published under a nom de plume.

7 — Bachelor Father

7:30 p.m.

11-6-9 — McHale's Navy. Capt. Binghamton banishes the men of Pt-73 to a dismal camp ground.

2-7-12 — Red Skelton. Paul Ford and the English musical group of Freddie and the Dreamers will be the guest performers who help Red inaugurate his 15th consecutive season. (C)

4-5 — Dr. Kildare. Dr. Maxwell Becker is left partly paralyzed as the result of an accident which he blames on Dr. Kildare.

8:00 p.m.

11-6-9 — F Troop. Sgt. O'Rourke tries to impress a visiting Inspecting Officer by arranging for an Indian uprising.

4-5 — Movie. "The Bridges at Toko-Ri," starring William Holden, Grace Kelly. James Michener's story of the Navy carrier-based jet squads and the helicopter rescue teams that flew the highly-dangerous missions of the Korean War. (C)

8:30 p.m.

11-6-9 — Peyton Place. In the summer placidity of Peyton Place, the widening, dark ripples of sudden, violent death; action born of dread and anxiety for Betty Anderson: a desperate finding of each other, for Rita Jacks and Norman Harrington: from Stella Chernak in hurt and anger, veiled accusation.

2-7-12 — Petticoat Junction. Sam Drucker, editor of the Hooterville World Guardian, persuades innkeeper Kate Bradley to write an adivce-to-the-lovelorn column titled "Dear Minerva."

9:00 p.m.

11-6-9 — The Fugitive

2 — Reports
7 — Checkmate
12 — Milwaukee Reports

10:20 p.m.

6—Late Show

10:25 p.m.

11—Movie

10:30 p.m.

2—Movie
7—Doctors and the Nurses
12—Night Life

11:30 p.m.

7—Movie

12:00 p.m.

2—Movie
12—Peter Gunn

WEDNESDAY

9:30 a.m.

2—Marketing Hints

5:00 p.m.

12—Huckleberry Hound
2—Yogi Bear

6:30 p.m.

11-6-9 — Ozzie and Harriet. Ozzie is put on a spot when the Nelson's neighbor Clara introduces him as her husband to a visiting friend. (C)

2-7-12 — Lost in Space. The Robinson family's 1997 rocket voyage to colonize a planet is imperiled by a spying stowaway scientist on their craft.

4-5 — The Virginian. Matt Dinning accidentally kills a man in his efforts to save his brother, who has been condemned to death by the army for dereliction of duty. (C)

7:00 p.m.

11-6-9 — Patty Duke. Frankie Avalon, guest star, makes an unexpected visit at the Lane household which leads to a hilarious series of misadventures.

7:30 p.m.

11-6-9 — Gidget. Gidget's 'private and personal" feelings are revealed when her older sister "accidentally" comes across Gidget's diary. (C)

2-7-12 — Beverly Hillbillies. Millionaire hillbilly Jed Clampett, wearing a nautical outfit, mistakes a Navy destroyer for the yacht his banker, Milburn Drysdale, had in mind for him to buy.

8:00 p.m.

11-6-9 — Big Valley. The family of Victoria Barkley leads the defense of San Joaquin Valley settlers against the railroad's taking over their land. (C)

2-7-12 — Green Acres. Eddie Albert, as big-city lawyer Oliver Wendell Douglas who longs for a farm of his own, and Eva Gabor, as his long-suffering wife, are the stars of the series.

4-5 — Bob Hope Presents. "The Game," starring Cliff Robertson and Dina Merrill. The chief steward of a gambling casino in Deauville, France, tutors an American businessman in the techniques of winning at Chemin de Fer. (C)

8:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Dick Van Dyke. Laura Petrie blurts out a top secret on a television game show — that comedian Alan Brady wears a toupee.

9:00 p.m.

11-6-9 — Amos Burke. Secret Agent. Secret Agent Burke tangles with deposed Latin American dictator who directs a gigantic gold smuggling ring from his palace in Switzerland.

2-7-12 — Danny Kaye Show.

4-5 — I Spy. In Hong Kong, Agents Robinson and Scott try to re-patriate and American Olympic athlete who has defected to the Red Chinese. (C)

10:25 p.m.

11—Movie

10:30 p.m.

2—Movie
12—Night Life
7—Dr. Kildare

11:30 p.m.

7—Late Show

12:00

12—Peter Gunn
2 — Roller Derby

THURSDAY

9:20 a.m.

2—The Greenhouse

5:00 p.m.

2—Huckleberry Hound

6:30 p.m.

11-6-9 — Shindig. Guests are the Byrds, Chad and Jill, The Kinks, The Everly Brothers, Ketty Lester, Billy Preston, Jerry Naylor, The McCoys, The Blossoms, The Wellingtons.

2-7-12 — The Munsters. Herman applies subtle parental psychology by giving his wholehearted approval when Eddie announces that he is running away from home.

4-5 — Daniel Boone. Returning to Boonesborough after a hunting trip, Daniel is shocked to discover that his family and all other Boonesborough settlers have vanished. (C)

7:00 p.m.

11-6-9 — Donna Reed. A riotous escapade is touched off when Jeff "liberates" a beautiful baby sitter from her over-protective father.

2-7-12 — Gilligan's Island. A native family from a neighboring island decides that Gilligan would make an ideal husband for their over-weight daughter.

7:30 p.m.

11-6-9 — O. K. Crackerby. As

Programs Seen Daily Monday Through Friday

6:30 a.m.
4 — Funny Company

6:45 a.m.
5 — Farm Digest
6 — TV Chapel
12 — Daily Word

6:50 a.m.
12 — Farm Report

7 a.m.
11 — Kartoon Karnival
2 — Cheer Up Time
4-5 — Today Show
6 — Classroom 6

7:05 a.m.
12 — News

7:25 a.m.
5 — Today's News

7:30 a.m.
6-7 — News
12 — Hi Neighbors
5 — Today Show

7:35 a.m.
7 CBS News

7:45 a.m.
6 — TV Editorial

7:48 a.m.
6 — Cartoons

8 a.m.
2-7 — Captain Kangaroo

8:15 a.m.
6 — The King and Odie

8:25 a.m.
5 — Paperland Today

8:30 a.m.
5 — Today Show
6 — Cartoons
12 — News

9 a.m.
11 — Romper Room
7 — Women's World
2 — Cartoon Time
4-5 — Truth or Consequences (C)
12 — Lucy Show
9 — Cartoon Carnival

9:30 a.m.
6 — Rebus Game
2-7-12 — The McCoys
4 — Today for Women
5 — What's This Song (C)
9 — Jack La Lanne

10 a.m.
11 — The Young Set
2-12 — Andy of Mayberry
4-5-7 — Concentration
6 — Sergeant Preston
9 — The Rebus Game

10:30 a.m.
9 — The Price Is Right
2-12 — Dick Van Dyke
4-5-7 — Jeopardy (C)
6 — TBA

11 a.m.
11-9-6 — Donna Reed
4-5 — Call My Bluff (C)
2-7 — Love of Life
12 — Mike Douglas

11:30 a.m.
11-9-6 — Father Knows Best
4-5 — I'll Bet (C)
2-7 — Search for Tomorrow

11:45 a.m.
2-7 — Guiding Light

Noon
11 — Rebus Game
2-7 — Noon Show
5 — Afternoon Funtime
6 — Matinee
4 — Weather, News, Editorial
9 — Cartoon Corral

12:15 p.m.
4 — Mid-Day

12:30 p.m.
11 — Robin Hood
5 — Let's Make a Deal (C)
4 — Kid's Club
12 — As the World Turns
9 — News

12:40 p.m.
9 — In Town Today

1 p.m.
11-9 — Where the Action Is
2-7-12 — Password
4-5 — Moment of Truth

1:30 p.m.
11-9-6 — A Time for Us
2-7-12 — House Party
4-5 — The Doctors

1:55 p.m.
11-6 — Women's Touch
6 — Nightlife

2 p.m.
11-9-6 — General Hospital
2-7-12 — To Tell the Truth
4-5 — Another World

2:30 p.m.
11-9-6 — The Young Marrieds
2-7-12 — Edge of Night
4-5 — You Don't Say (C)

3 p.m.
11-9-6 — Trail Master
2-7-12 — Secret Storm
4-5 — Match Game (C)

3:30 p.m.
2-7 — As the World Turns
4 — Let's Make a Deal (C)
12 — Search for Tomorrow
5 — Early Show

3:45 p.m.
12 — Guiding Light

4 p.m.
11 — Albert's Showcase
2 — Col. Caboose Show
6 — Movie
4 — Early Show
7 — Bar 7 Ranch
9 — Cartoon Corral
12 — TV Comics

4:30 p.m.
11 — Leave It to Beaver
2 — Mickey Mouse Club
12 — Pops

4:45 p.m.
9 — Maverick

5 p.m.
11 — Local News and Sports
2-12 — Cartoons
7 — Film Shows

5:15 p.m.
11 — ABC News
5 — Local News, Weather, Sports

5:30 p.m.
11 — Cheyenne
2-7 — Walter Cronkite News
4-5 — Huntley-Brinkley
12 — Leave It to Beaver
6 — Sergeant Bilko

5:45 p.m.
9 — ABC News

6 p.m.
5 — Marshall Dillon
6 — PDQ
2-4-7-9 — News, Weather, Sports
12 — Sumthin Else

6:15 p.m.
12 — News

10 p.m.
2-4-5-6-7-12 — News, Weather, Sports
6 — Late Show

10:20 p.m.
5 — Tonight Show (C)

10:25 p.m.
11 — Merv Griffin Show

10:30 p.m.
4 — Tonight Show (C)

Midnight
5 — It's a Draw
4 — News

12:05 a.m.
5 — Midnight Matinee

12:20 a.m.
4 — Movie

12:30 p.m.
6 — Nightlife

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Ernie Feavel

Tom Temple, Jr.

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THURSDAY

(Continued)

a self-made man with no polish, Crackerby wants his family to have social advantages, and in the initial teleplay he buys a posh Palm Beach resort hotel because the stuffy manager refuses to rent him an entire floor.

2-7-12 — My Three Sons. The wedding of his eldest son starts Steve Douglas thinking about his age, unaware that he's about to get a new son.

4-5 — Laredo. The Rangers are double-crossed by a prospector when they set out to capture an Indian and his renegades. (C)

8:00 p.m.

11-6-9 — Bewitched. Samantha and Darrin plan a first anniversary celebration by themselves when Aunt Clara drops in with gifts for the young couple who are going to be parents.

2-7-12 — Movie. "The Manchurian Candidate," starring Frank Sinatra, Laurence Harvey and Janet Leigh. The film deals with a diabolical conspiracy for a take-over of the United States through the use of a U.S. Army patrol captured and brainwashed during the Korean conflict.

8:30 p.m.

11-6-9 — Peyton Place. In a night of tragedy, a harsh, demanding chore for Elliot Carson: for Rodney Harrington, an unexpected visitor and bleak division: for Allison Mackenzie, a strange, after midnight destination.

4-5 — Mona McCluskey. Monda creates havoc when she writes to the secretary of the Air Force demanding that Mike be given a raise in salary. (C)

9:00 p.m.

11-6-9 — Long Hot Summer. Edmond O'Brien stars as a powerful, gusty patriarch with Roy Thinnes, Ruth Roman. An embittered Ben Quick returns home to settle a fight from which his father ran.

4-5 — The Dean Martin Show. Dean Martin is host to Diahann Carroll, Joey Heatherton, Bob Newhart, Jan and Dean and the Sid and Mary Krofft Puppets. Frank Sinatra is special guest. (C)

10:20 p.m.

6—Late Show

10:25 p.m.

11—Viewpoint

10:30 p.m.

12—Night Life

2—Movie

11:30 p.m.

7—Movie

12 p.m.

12—Peter Gunn

FRIDAY

9:20 p.m.

2—Stitch 'n Time

5:00 p.m.

2-12—Magilla Gorilla

5:30 p.m.

6—Thaxton Show

6:30 p.m.

11-6-9 — The Flintstones. Pebbles and Bamm-Bamm, imitating their favorite TV rock 'n' roll singers, are launched on a singing career by Fred and Barney. (C)

2-7-12 — Wild, Wild West. Michael Dunn will guest star as the dwarf leader of a bandit gang.

4-5 — Camp Runamuck. When the staff of the girls' camp steals Commander Wivenhoe's bathtub, he resorts to a night raid to retrieve his prized possession. (C)

7:00 p.m.

11-6-9 — Tammy. Newly employed as secretary, Tammy, is in trouble when she is tricked into inviting her riverfolk relatives to the white tie affair for the ex-governor. (C)

4-5 — Hank. College "drop in" Hank Dearborn, who operates a campus canteen in a converted ambulance, gains the help of Professor McKillup in his plots to attend classes in place of absent students.

7:30 p.m.

11-6-9 — The Addams Family. Gomez decides to bolster Itt's ego by making him a Hollywood star as a surprise for Wednesday.

2-7-12 — Hogan's Heroes. Situation-comedy series which stars Bob Crane.

4-5 — Convoy. When a mysterious radio beam is pinpointed to Capt. Foster's flagship, a franti search of the ship is made for the hidden transmitter and the saboteur who put it there.

8:00 p.m.

11-6-9 — Honey West. Detective story starring Anne Francis as private detective, and co-starring John Ericson as her partner, Sam Bolt.

2-7-12 — Gomer Pyle. Gomer prefers to remain the lowest-ranking member of his outfit because, he says, he's happy that way. Happy or not Sergeant Carter insists that Gomer take a promotion test, and orders the entire platoon to help him with his studies.

8:30 p.m.

11-6-9 — Peyton Place. In the Peyton Place police headquarters and in the Chernak house, scenes in the immediate aftermath of tragedy.

2-7-12 — The Smothers Brothers Show. Tom Smothers as a probationary angle returns to earth, moves in with his terrestrial brother, Dick, and blunders off on his first assignment — attempting to reunite two lovers separated by thousands of miles and the U.S. Navy.

4-5 — Mr. Roberts. Crew members of the U.S.S Reluctant feel sorry for newly-married Seaman Bookser and scheme to smuggle his bride aboard ship. (C)

9:00 p.m.

11-6-9 — The Jimmy Dean Show. Jimmy Dean with guests Buck Owens, Gene Pitney, Connie Smith, Eddy Arnold, Linda Gayle, and Rowlf, the Muppet hound

2-7-12 — Slattery's People. A mysterious sniper wounds State Rep. Francis James Slattery and follows the attack with death threats.

4-5 — Man from U.N.C.L.E. A wealthy power-mad maniac possesses a "will gas" which can chemically induce an opponent to lose his "will to win."

10:20 p.m.

6—Late Show

10:30 p.m.

11—News

2—Movie

12—Movies from Tomorrow

7—Branded

10:55 p.m.

11—Movie

11:00 p.m.

7—Movie

2—Late Show

1:00 a.m.

12—Peter Gunn

SATURDAY

6:15 a.m.

12—Sunrise Semester

6:30 a.m.

2—Sunrise Semester

6:45 a.m.

12 — Davey and Goliath

7 a.m.

11 — Kartoon Karnival

2 — Cheer-Up Time

7-12 — Mister Mayor

6 — Farm Scene

5 — Astro-Boy

7:30 a.m

4 — Library Story

11 — Super Car

7:45 a.m.

6 — News

4 — Cartoon Carnival

8 a.m.

11 — Room for One More

4-5 — Top Cat

6 — Cartoons

2-7-12 — Alvin Show

8:15 a.m.

4 — Library Playhouse

8:30 a.m.

11 — Robin Hood

2-7-12 — Tennessee Tuxedo

4-5 — Hector Heathcote (C)

6 — Cartoon Alley

9 a.m

11 — Sergeant Preston

2-7-12 — Quick Draw McGraw

4-5 — Underdog (C)

9:30 a.m.

11 — Magic Ranch

2-7-12 — Mighty Mouse

4-5 — Fireball XL5

6 — Touche Turtle

9 — Discovery '65

10 a.m.

11-6-9 — Casper Show (C)

4 — Cartoon Carnival

5 — Dennis the Menace

2-7-12 — Linus

10:30 a.m.

11-6-9 — Porky Pig (C)

2-7-12 — Jetsons

4-5 — Fury

11 a.m.

11-6-9 — Bugs Bunny (C)

2 — Sky King

5 — Wheels Across the Prairie

4 — Kids' Club

7 — Cartoons

12 — Space Angel

11:30 a.m.

11 6-9 — Hoppity Hopper (C)

2 — Bugs Bunny

7 — My Friend Flicka

12 — Pops

12 Noon

11 — Bandstand

2 — Noon Show

7 — I Love Lucy

4 — News

5 — Littlest Hobo

9 — Farm Show

12:15 p.m.

4 — Sir Francis Drake

12:30 p.m.

5 — Yancy Derringer

6 — Brother Buzz

7-12 — News

12:45 p.m.

11-9-6 — Baseball

4 — NCAA Football

1 p.m.

5 — NCAA Football

7 — Football

12 — Sky King

1:30 p.m.

12 — Strange But True

2 p.m.

12 — Indy '500'

2:30 p.m.

12 — Bowery Boys

3:30 p.m.

12 — Air Force Story

3:45 p.m.

7 — Wisconsin Hunter

4 p.m.

11-9 — Wide World of Sports

2-7-12 — NFL Countdown to Kickoff

4 — Movie

4:15 p.m.

5 — Cartoons

5 p.m.

5 — Outer Limits

7 — Daniel Boone

5:30 p.m.

11 — Packerama

2 — Romy Gosz

12 — 77 Sunset Strip

4 — Vince Lombardi Show

9 — Music

5:45 p.m.

9 — Cartoons

6 p.m.

11 — Polka Band

2-4-6-9 — News

7 — Flipper

5 — Country Capers

6:30 p.m.

11-6-9 — Shindig. Guests on this new Saturday segment include The Righteous Brothers, Marianne Faithful, Jackie De Shannon, Bobby Sherman, The Shindogs, Billy Preston, The We Five, The Blossoms, The Willingstons and others.

2-7-12 — Jackie Gleason

4-5 — Flipper. Flipper acquires a new friend when he rescues lady oceanographer Ulla Norstrand from a barracuda. (C)

7:00 p.m.

11-6-9 — The King Family

4-5 — I Dream of Jeannie. When Capt. Nelson's space mission goes awry and he lands on a deserted island, he uncorcks a strange-looking bottle, thereby freeing a beautiful genie who has been waiting for nearly 2,500 years for just this moment.

7:30 p.m.

11-6-9 — Lawrence Welk Show

2-7-12 — Trials of O'Brien. Emmy award-winner Peter Falk stars as Daniel J. O'Brien, a New York attorney whose trails, both legal and otherwise, are as colorful as the man to whom they happen. Most of his trials take place outside the courtroom.

4-5 — Get Smart! Don Adams stars as the zealously inefficient Maxwell Smart, Secret Agent 86 of the top secret government organization known as CONTROL and Barbara Feldon as Secret Agent.

8:00 p.m.

4-5 — Movie. "Gunfight at the O.K. Corral," starring Burt Lancaster and Kirk Douglas. The story of the events leading up to and surrounding the historic gunfight at the O.K. Corral in Tombstone, in which Wyatt Erp and his friend, Doc Holliday faced the lawless Clanton gang (C)

8:30 p.m.

11-6-12 — Hollywood Palace. Bing Crosby, guest host, with Caterina Valente, Tim Conway, Bertha the elephant and her playful offspring, Tina, The Nitwits, and others.

2-7-12 — The Loner. Lloyd Bridges, starring as ex-Union cavalry captain William Colton, goes to the aid of an aging Confederate veteran who is baited by a young gunfighter.

9:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Gunsmoke. John Drew Barrymore makes a guest appearance as the leader of an outlaw gang that pillages Dodge City.

10 p.m.

2 — Death Valley Days

4 — News (C)

12 — News

6 — News

7 — Trials of O'Brien

11 — News

9 — News

10:15 p.m.

4 — Movie (C)

10:25 p.m.

9 — Movie

10:30 p.m.

12 — Merv Griffin

5 — News

2 — Movie

10:50 p.m.

5 — Tonight Show (C)

11 p.m.

7 — Channel 7 Reports

11:15 p.m.

7 — Movie

12 Midnight

2-5- — Movie

12 — News

12:05 a.m.

12 — Movie

12:30 a.m.

5 — Movie

4 — News

12:45 a.m.

4 — Movie

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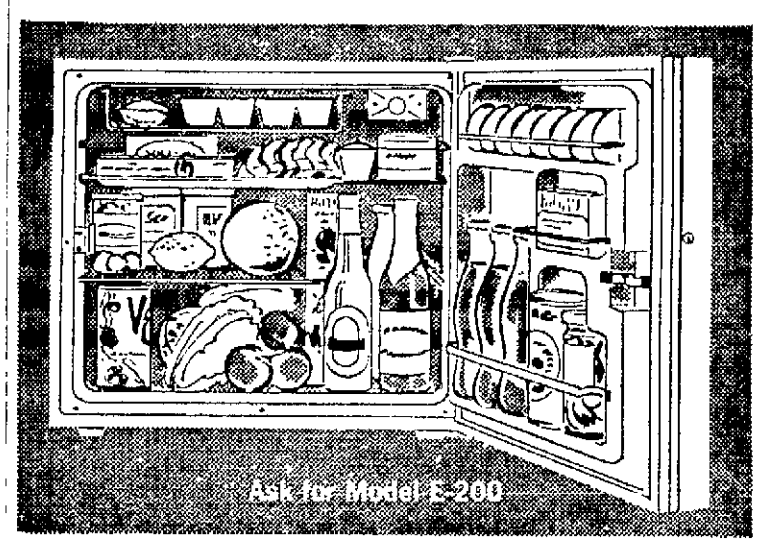

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KNOW YOUR RIGHTS... KNOW YOUR CONSTITUTION

THE STORY OF OUR CONSTITUTION

Just 178 years ago this week—on Sept. 17, 1787, to be exact—the United States Constitution was signed at the State House in Philadelphia.

The accompanying article was drawn from notes and speeches made by the late Giles Clark Sr., a lawyer and admirer of the Constitution by his son, Giles Clark, 340 Eighth St., Menasha.

It is published in the hope that it will serve to acquaint more Americans with the priceless heritage that is their Constitution.

BY GILES F. CLARK SR.

The United States Constitution was the result of a slow evolution. The history of all nations shows that each nation has always recognized that there are certain fundamental laws which are superior to the laws, statutes or conventions of living generations.

Cooperation between the various colonies prior to the revolution had long been the subject of discussion and earnest debate. The cooperation the colonists had in mind at that time was the common defense against the French at the North, and the Indians of the forest. As early as 1643 the colonies were united in a league to defend themselves. In 1697 William Penn made the first suggestion for a permanent Union. In 1754 a council was held at Albany, N.Y., at the insistence of the Crown, to provide for the common defense. At this meeting Benjamin Franklin submitted the first form for a Union. This suggestion was not timely because the various colonies were fundamentally divided in race, creed, habits, and ideas.

The first Continental Congress met in Philadelphia, in 1774, at the suggestion of Benjamin Franklin. The second Continental Congress met the following year, and its actions took the form of recommendations to the various states.

The Articles of Confederation which united the various colonies were adopted in 1781. At this time the sates were very jealous of each other's prestige and power, and a spirit of hostility existed. Many historians believe that because of these animosities, the cause of freedom would probably not have succeeded were it not for the fact that France came to the aid of the colonies with financial help. This aid, coupled with George Washington's strong personality, helped to save the cause of freedom for the early states in their struggle against England.

After the war, the government called on the States to raise $8 million. Only $400,000 was raised. Many soldiers had wages coming for serving during the war, and they stormed the State House at Philadelphia, stacked their arms in front of it, and demanded their pay. This failure on the part of the states to raise anywhere near an adequate sum to pay for the war debt indicated more strongly than ever the necessity for a strong central government. Congress, under the Articles of Confederation, adopted a resolution calling for a convention of delegates, appointed by the several states, to be held in Philadelphia, for the sole purpose of reviving the Articles of Conederation.

The convention met at the State House in Philadelphia, then a city of about 30,000, but instead of reviving the Articles of Confederation, proceeded to form a new government with a new Constitution. The meeting was held in the same building where the Declaration of Independence had been signed and the second Continental Congress had met.

The delegates to this convention were all men of standing and learning. In this group of 72 men there were 24 college graduates, three law professors, one college president, and at least 31 lawyers.

It is also interesting to note that the average age of the men assembled at Philadelphia was a little above 40 years. Franklin, at 81, was the oldest. George Washington was 55. Except for these two, most of the powerful personalities at the convention were under 40. Edmund Randolph, an important figure, was 34, Charles Pinckney, who submitted the first draft of the Constitution, only 29. Alexander Hamilton, who strongly advocated adoption of the Constitution, was 30. James Madison, often called the Father of the Constitution because of the eminent part he played in its drafting, was 36.

It is related that George Washington, when invited to take part, at first refused. It must be remembered that Washington at this time had given many years of his life to his country. He was disillusioned and disappointed about the results of the successful conclusion to the war. Because of his forced absence and neglect of his personal fortune, he found himself practically insolvent. Madison and Randolph insisted, however, and Washington's imperative sense of duty to his country and his high sense of patriotism prevailed. As always, he was punctual in arriving at Philadelphia. Because of the bad weather and the almost impassable condition of the roads, many delegates who did not have to travel as far as Washington were delayed.

Washington was elected chairman of the convention. His reserve at all times while conducting the hearings amounted to austerity. G. Morris, who doubted this austere manner of Washington's, bet Alexander Hamilton that he could slap Washington on the shoulder and say, "My dear General, how happy I am to seek you look so well." At the next session he proceeded to do so. It is said that Washington drew back, said nothing, but frowned gravely at Morris. Morris later said that although he won the bet, he paid dearly for it.

The rules adopted early in the convention provided for absolute secrecy. No copy of any entry was to be made, and no record of any vote taken was to be kept. It was further understood that no disclosure was to be made of the proceedings of the convention during the life of any member. At the conclusion, all of the records, except for the minutes, were burned, and Washington was given the custody of these.

Historians generally agree that it was Washington's great force and astuteness, and the trust that other members of the convention had in him as its chairman, that made the central government possible. It seemed a foregone conclusion that in the event a central government possible. It seemed a foregone conclusion that in the event a central government was established, Washington would be the logical choice as leader.

James Madison took notes of the proceedings. They are abbreviated, and are much in the form of notes taken by attorneys in the trial of lawsuits. Of necessity, many worthwhile speeches were never preserved. Generally speaking, the entire convention was filled with good logic, mixed with little instances of humor, and the name of Benjamin Franklin is intimately connected with both. For instance, when the selection of a judiciary was being discussed, Franklin suggested the use of the method then in vogue in Scotland. In that country, when a vacancy occurred in the judiciary, all the lawyers of the district would assemble and select from their midst the man they thought the most capable among them, thus assuring themselves of a good lawyer as the new judge and at the same time getting rid of dangerous competition.

On another occasion the question of the right of veto on the part of the president was being argued. Franklin opposed the power on the ground that it had been abused in the past, and cited an instance where a governor had refused to sign a bill providing for general taxation for the purpose of defense against the Indians until his property was exempt from such taxation.

At one time during the convention it looked as if the contending sides could not be reconciled. At this time Franklin suggested a two-day adjournment and further suggested that the members should, during the adjournment, confer with those with whom they disagreed rather than with those with whom they agreed.

There was considerable debate over the question of the length of term for the executive. Originally it was provided that the executive should serve a seven-year term, with no successive terms. This was changed at the last minute, however, to provide for a four-year term.

After 81 sessions and more than 400 hours of debate, the Constitution was ready for a final draft. The original document consisted of approximately 4000 words and 89 sentences. When one stops to realize that it was drawn by a convention composed of men of various localities, interests, and opinions, this was truly a remarkable accomplishment.

The adoption of this Constitution was, however, still much in doubt. At this time Benjamin Franklin made a passionate appeal for adoption, ending his speech in tears. He made many personal references to his own experiences and to his many years in the service of government, as well as to the fact that he did not aprove of all of the Constitution. He commented that many peoples and religions thought that theirs was the correct view, but that they still were able to compromise for the common good. He suggested that the men present had been assembled for their wisdom, and further observed that with their wisdom also came their prejudices, their passions, their various opinions, their local interests, and their selfish views. Still, he continued, in his estimation no convention could do a better piece of work.

On Sept. 17, 1787, this document was signed with the language, "Done in Convention by the unanimous consent of the states present."

After the Constitution was signed, there was considerable discussion over the ratification. The vote at that time was limited to freeholders, and this, naturally, prevented the masses from voting of this vital subject. It is doubtful, in view of the opposition on the part of men like Mason, Samuel Adams and Patrick Henry, whether the Constitution would have been ratified were it not for this limitation on the voters. It was, however, finally ratified by the required number of colonies, and it became the law of the land.

This interesting document can be read in about 30 minutes, and it contains, with all of the amendments, approximately 8000 words; yet there are many who have never had occasion to read it, much less, to study it.

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Television Offers Many Feature Films

SUNDAY

7 — Channels 11-6 — **Birdman of Alcatraz (1962)** Burt Lancaster, Karl Malden.

10 — Channel 2 — **The Gift of Love (1958)** Lauren Bacall, Robert Stack. A brilliant scientist and his fatally ill wife adopt a loveless orphan into their home (C)

10:20 — Channel 6 — **The Whole Truth (1958)** Stewart Granger, Donna Reed

10:30 — Channel 11 — **Skipper Surprised His Wife (1950)** Robert Walker, Jan Sterling. Navy man takes over housekeeping when wife breaks ankle, but finds running a ship is easier.

10:30 — Channel 7 — **Picnic (1956)** William Holden, Kim Novak.

10:45 — Channel 5 — **Guns of the Timberland (1960)** Alan Ladd, Jeanne Crain. Loggers, with a government grant to clear a hill of timber, battle the townspeople, who are afraid that loss of trees will ruin the land during heavy rains. (C)

10:50 — Channel 4 — **Port Afrique (1956)** Pier Angeli, Phil Carey. A former Army flyer returns to his French Moroccan home to find his wife dead. He suspects murder and sets out to find the killer.

MONDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — **A Gift For Heidi (1959)** Sandy Descher, Douglas Fowley The story of a young girl's adventures colorfully set in the Swiss Alps. (C)

4 — Channel 4 — **California Conquest (1952)** Cornel Wilde, Theresa Wright. The good guys try to bring the state under U.S. rule, the bad guys under that of Russia.

4 — Channel 6 — **Where Danger Lives. (1950)** Robert Mitchum, Claude Rains Wife of an older man, on the verge of insanity, almost ruins life of the doctor who loves her.

10:20 — Channel 6 — **Battle Zone (1952)** John Hodiak, Linda Christian.

10:30 — Channel 2 — **Along the Great Divide (1951)** Kirk Douglas, Virgina Mayo Five men and a girl battle the elements of the Mojave desert as a lawman tries to bring a prisoner back for a fair trial

11 — Channel 7 — **Sea of Lost Ships**

12 — Channel 2 — **Juke Box Rhythm (1959)** Brian Donlevy, Jo Morow. A fast-talking singer persuades a princess to buy her coronation wardrobe from a designer who promises a commission. Singer plans to use money to help his father stage a dance contest.

12:05 — Channel 5 — **Star of Texas (1953)** Wayne Morris, Paul Fix. A Texas Ranger poses as ex-convict to track down a gang leader who recruits men from jail.

12:20 — Channel 4 — **Cell 2455 Death Row (1955)** William Campbell, Kathryn Grant. Based on well-known true case, film tells of condemned killer who writes autobiography in death row.

Efrem Zimbalist Jr., (r.), Stephen Brooks and Lynn Loring are series stars in "The FBI," dramatic series based on closed FBI cases which debuts Sunday night, Sept 19, 7-8 p.m. on ABC-TV.

Flashbacks tell how he got that way.

TUESDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — **A Yank in Ermine (1953)** Peter Thompson, Noelle Middleton Bewildered American airman, with his pals tagging along, inspect his English inheritance and title. Earl of Beverlow, which leaves them all cold until they meet Angela. (C)

4 — Channel 4 — **One-Hundred Men and a Girl (1937)** Deanna Durbin, Leopold Stokowski. A young girl sings her way into the heart of a great conductor

4 — Channel 6 — **The Ring (1952)** Rita Moreno, Gerald Mohr.

8 — Channels 4-5 — **The Bridges at Toko-Ri.** William Holden, Grace Kelly. (C)

10:20 — Channel 6 — **Street With No Name (1948)** Mark Stevens, Richard Widmark

10:30 — Channel 2 — **The System (1953)** Frank Lovejoy, Joan Weldon. The head of a racketeering ring controls a big city's gambling using a legitimate business as a front

11:30 — Channel 7 — **Thief of Damascus (1952)** Paul Henreid, Jeff Donnell

12 — Channel 2 — **Apache Ambush (1955)** Biol Williams, Richard Jaeckel. After the Civil War, an ex-Union soldier fights Apache and Confederate renegades, while driving cattle to Kansas.

12:05 — Channel 5 — **Fire Maidens of Outer Space (1956)** Anthony Dexter, Susan Shaw Scientific expedition lands on the 13th moon of Jupiter Scientist meets Fire Maiden, and after harrowing time brings her to earth

12:15 — Channel 4 — **Last Train From Bombay (1952)** Jon Hall, Lisa Ferraday. A young American diplomat is accused of murder in Bombay.

WEDNESDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — **The New World (1962)** Arturo Arias, Lorena Velazquez A fast-paced suspenseful tale of temptation, terror and retribution as a diver seeks vengeance for the cruel murder of his brother. (C)

4 — Channel 4 — **Duel on the Mississippi (1955)** Lex Barker, Patricia Medina. A handsome slave helps a riverboat queen to fight off pirates.

10:20 — Channel 6 — **Enchanted Island (1958)** Dana Andrews, Jane Powell.

10:30 — Channel 2 — **Jim Thorpe, All-American (1951)** Burt Lancaster, Phyllis Thaxter. True story of the life of one of America's most popular athletes, his rise, marriage, downfall, and eventual rise again.

11:30 — Channel 7 — **Tall Men Riding (1955)** Randolph Scott, Dorothy Malone.

12:05 — Channel 5 — **War of the Colossal Beast (1958)** Sally Fraser, Roger Pace. An Army officer, whose exposure to radiation is responsible for his 60-foot growth, goes beserk as his sister tries to save him

12:20 — Channel 4 — **Violent Road (1958)** Brian Keith, Dick Foran Six truck drivers drive a cargo of explosives and, en route, discover themselves as well as a variety of adventures

THURSDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — **My Gal Sal (1942)** Rita Hayworth, Victor Mature A story of a song writer's love for a musical star of the Gay Nineties and his rise to fame (C)

4 — Channel 4 — **Flame of Calcutta (1953)** Denise Darcel, Patric Knowles A French beauty and a British officer conspire to drive a usurper from a throne in India.

4 — Channel 6 — **The Whip Hand (1951)** Raymond Burr, Elliot Reid.

8 — Channel 2 — **The Manchurian Candidate**

10:20 — Channel 6 — **Enchanted Island (1958)** Dana Andrews, Jane Powell.

10:45 — Channel 2 — **My Man Godfrey (1936)** William Powell, Carole Lombard. A spoiled family finds a forgotten man near the city dump, tries to make him into a butler, accuses him of being a thief and thanks him for his help when it goes broke.

11:30 — Channel 7 — **The Night Key (1939)** Boris Karloff, Alan Baxter.

12:05 — Channel 5 — **Within These Walls (1945)** Thomas Mitchell, Mark Stevens. A tough judge is made warden of a prison and has his son as an inmate. Grim realistic prison drama

12:15 — Channel 2 — **Pick Up (1951)** Beverly Michaels, Hugo Haas. The older man and the flashy pickup get married. He goes deaf after an accident, and realizes his wife is meeting a younger man So he continues to play deaf, even after his hearing is restored.

12:15 — Channel 4 — **Come Fill the Cup (1951)** James Cagney, Phyllis Thaxter. A newspaperman gets off the bottle to fight the mob.

FRIDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — **Lost (1955)** David Farrar, Julie Arnall Lost child becomes major police case in unusual story of two parents' terrible ordeal (C)

4 — Channel 4 — **Cripple Creek (1952)** George Montgomery, Karin Booth. Two Federal agents join the outlaw mob to get evidence against the leader. Naturally, he learns their real identities.

4 — Channel 6 — **The Thing (1951)** James Arness, Dewey Martin.

10:20 — Channel 6 — **Rogue's March (1953)** Peter Lawford, Janice Rule.

10:30 — Channel 2 — **Vera Cruz (1954)** Gary Cooper, Burt Lancaster. Soldiers of fortune agree to escort beautiful countess to Vera Cruz on political mission.

10:30 — Channel 12 — **One of Our Aircraft Is Missing (1941)** Dick Johnson and John Coleman Story of a British bomber crew's experiences when they bail out over Holland after a raid on the German capitol.

11 — Channel 7 — **The Strange One (1957)** Ben Gazzara, Julie Wilson

12 — Channel 2 — **The Tougher They Come (1950)** Preston Foster, Wayne Morris North woods action, with the good lumberjacks battling forest fires and villains to go into lumbering operation

12:20 — Channel 4 — **Kiss the Blood off My Hands (1948)** Burt Lancaster, Joan Fontaine. A nurse kills a hoodlum for the sake of her boy friend who previously killed someone accidentally.

SATURDAY

4 — Channel 4 — **A Yank in Indo-China (1952)** Douglas Dick, John Archer. Americans running broken-down airline in Indo-China flee through jungle, with Red guerrillas right behind. A couple of girls along for spice.

8 — Channels 4-5 — **Gunfight at the OK Corral,** starring Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas. (C)

The Nelsons — Harriet and Ozzie Nelson (top), Dave and June Blair Nelson (middle) and Kris and Rick Nelson (bottom) — return for the 14th consecutive year on ABC-TV in "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet," Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

10:15 — Channel 4 — **Helen of Troy (1956)** Rossana Podesta, Jack Sernas. The ageless saga of the Trojan War, "The face that launched a thousand ships" and the Trojan horse (C)

10:15 — Channel 6 — **The Return of October (1948)** Glenn Ford, Terry Moore.

10:30 — Channel 2 — **Land of the Pharaohs,** starring Jack Hawkins, Joan Collins. (C)

10:55 — Channel 11 — **Affairs of Dobie Gillis,** starring Debbie Reynolds and Bobbie Van.

11:15 — Channel 7 — **Big Jim McClaine.**

12 — Channel 2 — **Sky Commando (1953)** Dan Duryea. Mike Connors. Action in the air, with tough pilot winning the affection of his men and heroism They return the favor when he's in a jam.

12 — Channel 6 — **Night Monster (1942)** Bela Lugosi, Lionel Atwell.

12:30 — Channel 5 — **Terror From the Year 5,000 (1958)** Ward Costello, Joyce Reynolds.

12:45 — Channel 4 — **Broadway (1942)** Broderick Crawford, Janet Blair. A pair of speakeasy dancers get mixed up with murdering racketeers.

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Records in Re-View

BY JACK RUDOLPH

At judging poetry and its reading I am not expert; fortunately, however, I know someone who is—my wife Leora, a college teacher of English, American and Comparative Literature. The following reviews are based on her comments. The explanation is offered, not to duck responsibility but to emphasize that they are the opinions of one who knows what she's talking about.

☆ ☆ ☆

T. S. ELIOT

The Waste Land and other long poems; Robert Speaight, reader. Argo RG 10 (monaural).

Speaight, English actor long associated with Eliot, is superb in readings of four of the poet's best known early works, using great variety of tone and accent to interpret a veritable cross section of European civilization between world wars as well as Eliot's wit and emotional and religious struggles. "For the first time I begin to see why many critics consider this (The Waste Land) the most influential poem of the 20th Century"—L. R.

☆ ☆ ☆

Four Quartets: Burnt Norton, The Dry Salvages, East Coker, Little Giddings; Robert Speaight, reader. Argo RG 11 (monaural).

Here are further highly artistic readings of Eliot's four-part poem, written over a seven-year span as a comment on his own progress to personal and literary maturity. Hearing them this way may well be the best introduction to Eliot, who is not easy to approach. The jacket notes are superb and the sound excellent.

☆ ☆ ☆

Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats; T. S. Eliot, reader. Argo RG 116 (monaural).

Eliot is his own reader of a set of 15 humorous pieces about cats. He's not the equal of Speaight but good enough so results are delightful. The jacket carries an apology, explaining that erudite notes written for the album, were apparently intercepted en route to the printer by "Macavity" (the Mystery Cat).

☆ ☆ ☆

AMERICAN POETRY

Anthology of American Poetry (From Inception to Poets Born Before 1900); Robert Beloof, reader and editor. Argo RG 245-6 (two records).

Although Americans habitually study English literature it may come as a surprise that Englishmen show a similar interest in American poetry. The two albums, prepared and read by a professor of speech at the University of California, were intended for English listeners.

Selections, ranging from the Bay Psalmn Book to Archibald MacLeish, are well chosen examples of the American poetic tradition. They are also beautifully read, with the exception of the Walt Whitman and Emily Dickinson pieces. A too deliberate pace makes the Whitman sound monotonous and the Dickinson lugubrious.

☆ ☆ ☆

JOHN DONNE (1573-1631).

Love Poems; Richard Johnson, Peter Orr and William Squire, readers. Argo RG 403 (monaural).

One of a projected 60-album anthology of major English poets from Chaucer to Yeats, this is an excellent selection of Donne's love poems in all their satirical cynicism and sensualities but it ignores his later religious poetry. The danger of tonal monotony is evaded by using three narrators, all of whom have fine voices of different timbre and pitch.

Stamps

Indonesia's 'Dragon' One Of Few Reptiles on Stamps

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

In the history of man, one creature has been in the limelight whenever the story of Adam and Eve is told.

"The serpent did beguile me," Eve is quoted in the Scriptures. In the world of philately, snakes have not beguiled very many collectors. The reasons are several.

In stamp design, snakes are seldom used. Our illustration of today stars a Gabon viper, from a Registry stamps series of Liberia. Mozambique has a set of triangle stamps in which one stamp features a snake. Here and there are other stamps on which snakes appear less prominently. The United Nations issue for World Health Organization, issued 1956, is an example.

However, reptiles in a broader sense are much more common in stamp design. Tortoises and turtles, crocodiles and alligators, and a variety of lizards are no strangers in a topical stamp collection. Lizards are indeed well repre-

sented. There's the large-size tuatara, featured on a 1935 New Zealand issue. And the monitor species was colorfully shown on a French Equatorial Africa stamp. Other countries issuing stamps on which appear these four-legged survivors of an age of dinosaurs are East Germany, Costa Rica and Indonesia. The latter is our source for the stamp illustration on which a giant Komodo lizard is prominent. The Komodo has been the subject of many feature stories in magazines generally written to the theme of "Modern-Day Dragons."

So a collector interested in developing his own zoo or reptile garden can find enough stamp material to make it interesting. In fact, the Iron Curtain countries—Hungary or Yugoslavia, in particular—are great for large-size, colorful sets of stamps with off-beat subjects like insects or toadstools. They'll be happy to produce some snake sets—if they think they'll sell.

Top Pops

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- **I Got You Babe** Sonny and Cher
- **California Girls** The Beach Boys
- **Liar, Liar** The Castaways
- **Down in the Boondocks** Billie Joe Royal
- **All I Really Want to Do** Cher
- **Don't Just Stand There** Patty Duke
- **You Were on My Mind** We Five
- **Save Your Heart for Me** Gary Lewis and Playboys
- **It's the Same Old Song** The Four Tops

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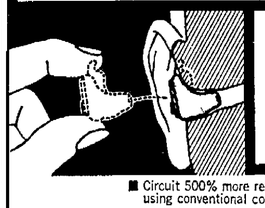

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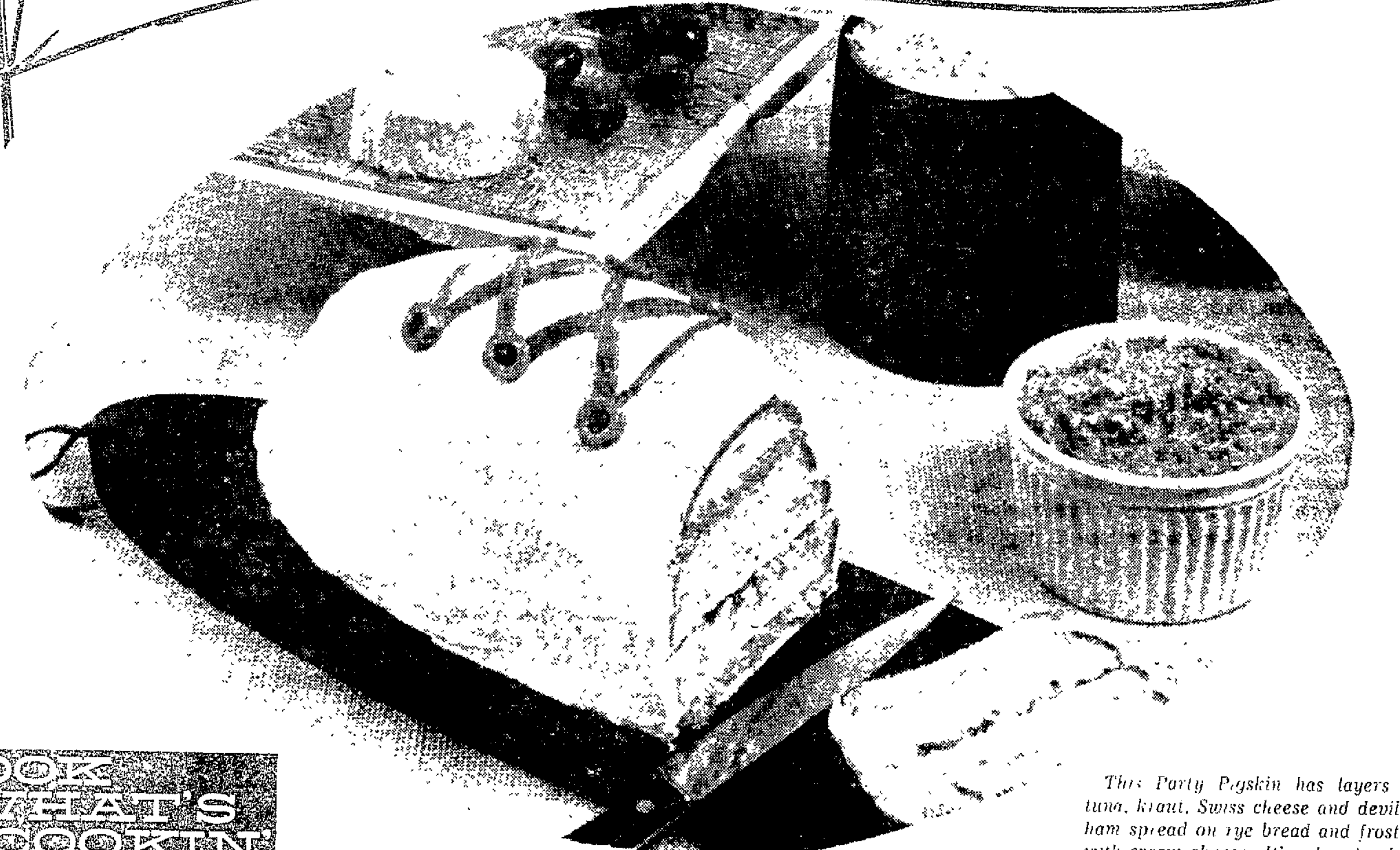

This Party Pigskin has layers of tuna, kraut, Swiss cheese and deviled ham spread on rye bread and frosted with cream cheese. It's a hearty, delicious sandwich loaf sure to disappear quickly at the after-the-game party.

LOOK WHAT'S COOKIN'
POST-CRESCENT FOOD EDITOR

The first football kickoff is a signal that things are back in full swing after a lazy, relaxed summer schedule Entertaining during the football season can be fun, taking the form of a post-game buffet. A "Party Pigskin" is just right for such a party, cleverly shaped and hearty enough to satisfy those prodigious appetites whetted by crisp, fresh air.

A multi-decker sandwich loaf, this is one football that won't last long enough to see action on a field. The football-shaped loaf makes an excellent centerpiece for a party table, to give an All-American touch to flavorful foods such as cheeses, robust salads, platters of meats and a collection of relishes. For a small group, the sandwich loaf may be served alone with a hot beverage. It's a protein-rich loaf. It's also an ideal choice for entertaining because most of the work can be done ahead of time. The entire sandwich can be prepared and refrigerated before the game with the exception of the cream cheese frosting. That should be done about an hour (or less) before serving so that it will neither dry nor crack.

Tuna Football Loaf

1/2 cup all purpose flour
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 teaspoons dry mustard
1/2 teaspoon each, garlic powder, paprika
2 cups milk
2 eggs, beaten
4 cans flaked tuna, drained
1 cup fine dry bread crumbs
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
1/4 cup finely chopped celery
1 can crushed pineapple (1 lb., 4 oz. can)
1 tablespoon cornstarch
Sweet gherkin strips

Combine flour through paprika; mix well. Gradually add milk, stirring until blended. Cook over low heat, stirring until thickened. Add little of hot milk mixture to eggs, slowly; return egg mixture to remaining milk mixture. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, two minutes. Add tuna, crumbs, onion, celery; mix well. Turn onto greased cookie sheet and shape into 12-inch oval. Bake in 350-degree oven 25 minutes. Combine undrained pineapple and cornstarch while tuna loaf is baking. After mixing well, cook over low heat, stirring until slightly thickened. Serve tuna loaf on platter; decorate loaf with pickle strips. Serve pineapple sauce on side.

Party Pigskin Sandwich Loaf

1 loaf oval rye bread, unsliced
Butter or margarine, softened
Kraut Mixture
Tuna Spread
Watercress or parsley
Prepared mustard
1/4 pound sliced Swiss cheese
Ham Spread
9 ounces cream cheese, softened
2 tablespoons light cream
Pimiento strips
Olive slices

Trim bottom crust from bread; cut loaf lengthwise into five slices. Spread butter on cut surfaces. Fill bottom layer with Kraut Mixture; second layer with Tuna Spread and watercress, third layer with mustard and cheese; fill fourth layer with Ham Spread. Blend cream cheese and cream, using more cream if needed; frost loaf. Decorate with pimiento strips and olive slices to resemble football laces

Kraut Mixture

1 1/2 cups drained sauerkraut
1 1/2 tablespoons chili sauce
1 1/2 tablespoons mayonnaise
1/4 teaspoon celery seed

Tuna Spread

1 can flaked tuna, drained
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
1 tablespoon chopped onion
1 tablespoon capers
Salt, pepper to taste
1/3 cup mayonnaise

Ham Spread

1 can deviled ham (2 1/4 ounce can)
1 tablespoon drained sweet pickle relish

Mix ingredients for each spread thoroughly, blending well. Then use as directed above.

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Fritz, a 12-year-old whooper swan, liked to sit on Heft's lap when he was small. The swan now weighs 30 pounds.

Two South African crown cranes call at desk and put on a dance.

Among the 15 species owned by Heft are these Ceropsis geese from Australia.

Largest Collection in Midwest

Retired Contractor Has 125 Kinds of Rare Birds

BY DOROTHY RICHTER
Post-Crescent Correspondent

GREEN LAKE—One of the nation's leading authorities on rare birds is Elmer A. Heft, retired abstractor of Green Lake. He has one of the largest private collections of rare birds in the United States and the largest in the Midwest.

To house his nearly 600 birds, takes a 3½ acre plot of buildings, pens and fenced enclosures to the rear of his home.

Heft's interest was developed early by raising poultry on his father's farm. He started his present collection 26 years ago with ring necked pheasants, then added the less common ornamental varieties. Not content, he acquired common water fowl, mallards, pintails and wood ducks. Then came the more rare ducks and geese, followed by peafowl, swans, doves, quail and grouse.

Today, he has 125 species that came originally from Africa, Japan, Siberia, Egypt, India, South America, Russia, the Philippines and the United States. He has 18 kinds of pheasants, 7 kinds of quail, 19 kinds of ducks, 4 kinds of partridge, 15 kinds of geese, 4 kinds of swans and 3 kinds of doves. He has added many smaller birds such as parakeets, gouldins, pekin robbins, finches, francolins and the pin tail wydah, among others.

Rarest Bird

The rarest and most costly of his birds is the black neck swan. Pairs bring $500. He is now in the market for a cob so that he can attempt to raise these rare birds.

The American Game Bird Corporate Federation of which Heft is a member uses its membership fees to import rare birds. These birds are placed with the most experienced of its members who attempt to hatch and raise young birds. A pair of lady hume pheasants, the only pair in the United States at the time were placed with Heft. Unfortunately, the cock killed the hen before any eggs could be hatched. Since then another pair have been imported into Alabama, Heft said.

Heft was president of the American Pheasant and Waterfowl Society in 1956. He is now a director of the national organization.

Most of Heft's birds command high prices because they are slow to produce. He had a pair of paradise shell ducks 12 years before he was able to hatch eggs Of the seven eggs incubated, four hatched. There are only two of these ducks in the United States.

Proper Diet

Another reason for the high prices is the difficulty in finding the proper diet for the young. A pair of spotted tree ducks from Australia hatched 21 ducklings but Heft raised only three because of diet problems. These ducks sell for $250 a pair.

Grains and prepared pellet feed is the diet of most birds. A few require special food. The diet of baby parakeets is milk, honey and baby food. The young need extra attention which Heft's wife, Edna, gives them in the form of hard boiled eggs and milk and egg custard. Meal worms raised in the basement are a much appreciated delicacy.

The birds adjust surprisingly well to differences in climate. Emperor geese from the Aleutian Island, off the cost of Alaska, and the Andean goose whose habitat is a 12 thousand foot elevation in the Andes Mountains of South America, thrive in the Heft aviary. Birds from the tropics need heated quarters in the winter.

Heft has lost few birds to predators. He recalls two incidents in 26 years when a horned owl took five or six ducks one night, another time, an opposum killed a nesting goose.

More Time

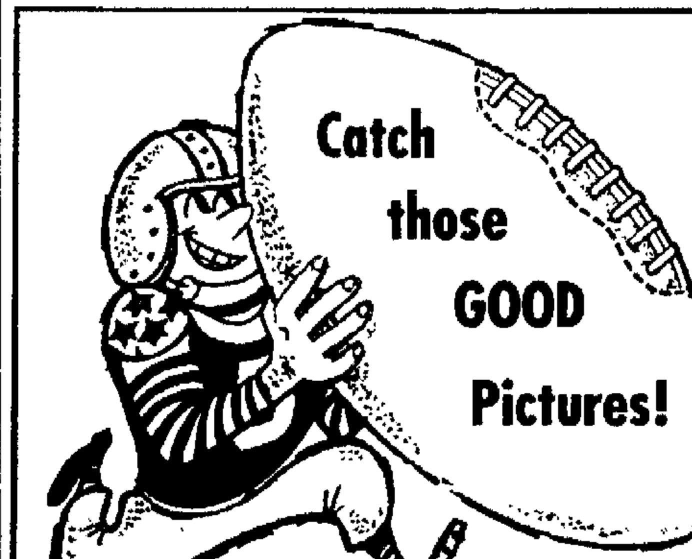
As the number of birds increases, the aviary takes up more and more of Heft's time. Much attention is given to hatching eggs. Incubators do most of the hatching, Bantam hens do the rest. There are wire enclosures to repair and trees to plant. There are trees growing in some pens. He aims to have one in each enclosure. A large, formally designed flower bed also requires care.

By subscribing to magazines on aviculture, Heft makes contacts with other bird fanciers and is able to buy and trade birds from all over the world. He receives over 700 letters a year from 42 states and six foreign nations. He corresponds regularly with a man from Hawaii to whom he sends eggs and has received, in return, a subscription to the beautiful "Paradise" magazine and other gifts.

Most of the birds raised by Heft are sold to other hobbyists, a few are purchased by zoos.

A whooper swan named Fritz follows Heft about like a dog When he was a signet he loved to sit on Heft's lap. He had to be discouraged from the practice as he grew larger. He now weighs 30 pounds and

Turn to Page 18



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Hybrid Fuchsias Have Wide Color Range

BY KATHERINE B. WALKER

Fuchsias are fine flowering shrubs for the indoor garden. From the original varieties, an almost endless list of hybrids has been developed, with sturdier branches, larger leaves, and flowers superior in both size and color to those of the original plants. If you haven't paid any attention to fuchsias since your grandmother used to grow them, do go to a greenhouse and see what you've been missing

Flowers of fuchsias are borne on long, slender peduncles that arise from the leaf axils on new growth. Erect at first, the thin flower stems soon droop under the weight of the developing blossoms, so that the flowers hang down like ladies' eardrops—which is, suitably enough, the common name for these plants. The flowers are unique in form: the calyx is flamboyantly colored instead of being green, and its sepals are excessively elongated and recurved. The petals, either matching or in a contrasting color, extend down beyond the partially-furled sepals and encircle the long, showy stamens. In the semi-double and double varieties, the petals resemble layer upon layer of full petticoats, always with the stamens displayed in their midst.

While such fuchsias will show the color we associate with the name, hybrids today have a very wide color range, and the blossoms may be a single color, two shades of one color, or two colors.

Fuchsias like a fairly cool spot and ample moisture in the air as well as in the soil. When summered outdoors, they may droop even though the soil is quite wet; this is heat-droop, and if wetting down the surrounding area doesn't cure it, take the plants back indoors where it is cooler. Pot fuchsias in loose, easily drained soil enriched with humus or peatmoss to increase its water-holding capabilities, and repot as frequently as necessary to prevent the plants from becoming root-bound until they have attained the size you want. Keep the plants in a shaded place, as their thin leaves burn easily in direct sunlight.

Questions and Answers

Q. Should a fuchsia be kept growing all year, or should it be rested?

A. It can be grown either way. If you want them in bloom from March to November, with occasional bloom at other times, simply keep them growing robustly. Or, after heavy bloom is over, you can withhold water except just enough to keep the wood firm, and rest the plants in a cool, dark place for a few weeks.

★ ★ ★

Q. Can ivy geraniums be held over winter? How should this be done?

A. Briefly, keep them growing normally all the time, unlike zonal geraniums, which can be partially dried off for winter hold-over. Our booklet on geraniums explains the care of the ivy type, and how the plants differ from either the zonals or the Washingtons. Send 20c in coin plus a self-addressed stamped envelope for a copy of the booklet.

★ ★ ★

Q. What is the right name for a rose begonia?

A. Semperflorens begonia is the type, flore-pleno is the further identification, followed by a further descriptive name in English such as Geneva Pink. You may find this listed as Begonia semp. fl. pl. 'Geneva Pink' (or whatever hybrid you may want).

★ ★ ★

Q. What about a trichosporum plant?

A. This gesneriad is now classed as an aeschynanthus. It is a trailing epiphytic plant, one variety commonly known as Lipstick Vine.

★ ★ ★

Q. When my Easter lilies were through blooming I planted them outdoors. Should I bring them in again now, or soon? They just bloomed again in July.

A. I think your lilies have 'had it' for this year. The bulbs don't force well indoors a second year, and you were right to set them out. Leave them in the outdoor garden from now on.

(Copyright, 1965)

Visitors Come to Hefts' Aviary From Many States and Distant Countries

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

has a mate. Such swans bring $250 a pair. Heft also has the Black Australian, Coscorba, black-necked and tinamou swans.

Ordinarily Heft is greeted by friendly honks, squeeks and whistles but on Sunday his feathered friends treat him with reserve because they do not recognize him in his Sunday suit.

Varied Dispositions

The dispositions of the birds vary. The male Andian goose is a fighter who has spurs and uses them when there is an opportunity. He will take hold of a handkerchief, waved by Heft, and can be lifted off the ground.

Most of the birds are quiet and timid but others are extremely noisy. The paradise shell ducks are among the noisy ones. The Wonga Wonga Dove from Australia has a persistent call. It is one of the inhabitants of the aviary that Mrs. Heft would be quite willing to part with. She has counted as many as 60 calls in succession. The South African crown cranes call at dusk and put on a dance. Fritz, the whooper swan, is given to much honking but the most disturbing were the peafowl or peacocks. "Their raucous calls could be heard for five miles at night," said Heft. So he got rid of them.

The Hefts have attended conventions in all of the states in the past 12 years. They find the aviary "bug" has bitten people from every profession and walk of life. Mrs. Heft finds conventions interesting from a feminine standpoint. She enjoys the beautiful hats made from the feathers of rare birds, worn by wives who in turn admire her creations. One hat she remembers was made of parakeet feathers. A white taffeta dress was lavishly trimmed with peacock feathers.

One of the pleasures of having a hobby is sharing it. Many people visit the aviary. Boy Scouts, children from summer camps, school groups and many people from the nearby Baptist Assembly are visitors. They come from all over the United States and many foreign countries to stroll among the cages and admire the many hued specimens. Popular are the exotic Mandarin ducks from Japan and the many, colorful pheasants.

Heft believes his is one of the most interesting and rewarding of hobbies. By raising rare birds, he is helping to perpetuate nearly extinct species so they do not disappear as did the passenger pigeon or become as rare as the whooping crane of which there are only 41 left in the United States.

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Often Maligned German Shepherd Is Defended by Lover of 'Great Breed'

BY MRS. K. R. SCHNEIDER
For the Post-Crescent

Recently a great deal of adverse publicity has been directed against the German shepherd dog.

As an owner, breeder and, above all, lover of this great breed, I should like to say something in its favor.

For years conscientious breeders have been trying to breed sound temperaments into beautiful bodies, and have for the most part been successful. From time to time, however, an unfortunate incident occurs that sets the breeders back years. The public has to be schooled in the fact that the shepherd is a stable dog, and not mean or vicious.

A most intelligent breed, and willing to learn, the shepherd wants nothing more than to please the people he loves. No single individual or breed regardless of type or temperament is fitted to cope with all the branches of specialized service. Nor does every owner have the qualifications and experience necessary to train dogs to do arduous tasks.

But every dog can be trained in the fundamentals of decent behavior; it is, indeed, the duty of every dog owner to do so. A dog that is uncontrolled and untrained will become a nuisance, even a menace; this dog brings only grief to his owners, and a bad reputation to the breed he represents.

The shepherd is often called a police dog. Have you ever stopped to think why he is used so extensively?

The main reason is that the German shepherd can be trusted to do whatever is asked of him, and can be easily trained to do any kind of work. Shepherds are police dogs, guide dogs for the blind, and Army and Air Force sentries.

Right now they are saving countless lives in Viet Nam, making life happy for thousands of blind persons, or simply being wonderful companions for families the world over. There is no more devoted friend for your family and children than a well cared for shepherd.

If you decide that you want a shepherd, it is advisable to go to a reputable breeder. His dogs will be happy and well cared for, and will have generations of good breeding behind them.

You will probably have to pay a little more, but remember that you are buying years of happiness and devotion. Beware of the "puppy mills" that will breed anything to make money. Nothing good is ever cheap, including a good dog.

Lisa Schneider and her amiable protector, Becky, a German shepherd, pause in their play in front of the K. R. Schneider home, 140 King St., Neenah.

There is hardly anything in the world
That someone cannot make a little worse
and sell a little cheaper,
And the people who consider price alone
are this man's lawful prey.

—JOHN RUSKIN

With this in mind, be selective when you buy your puppy. And remember, after you get him, that it depends on you what kind of a canine citizen he will develop into!

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Taxidermist Creates Fabulous Beasts

BY DENNIS NEELD

NAIROBI (AP) — A rare beast with the head of an elephant and the body of a gorilla—a gorillephant, in fact—graces the trophy room of an American big-game hunter.

The head of the mythical unicorn hangs beside that of a lion among the souvenirs of another hunter.

Though there are 730 species of mammal in East Africa, neither the gorillephant nor the unicorn is to be found among them.

They are the creation of 75-year-old Paul Zimmermann, German-born founder of a Nairobi firm that claims to be the biggest taxidermist business in the world.

American real estate millionaire Ray Ryan bought Zimmermann's in 1961, and its sprightly founder is now the company's technical director.

Zimmermann made the gorillephant and the unicorn in response to requests of two American hunters for something out of the ordinary—something sure to cap the hunting stories of all their friends.

Gorillas are protected by Kenya's game laws and their skins impossible to come by. So Zimmermann made a body out of horse hide, sewed on an elephant's head, and he'd made a monster straight from science fiction.

The unicorn he created from a white goat's head fitted with the horn of an oryx.

"No one would know it was a fake," chuckled the bespectacled taxidermist.

The company employs 200 workers, and every year some 3,000 animals wind up as hunting trophies, handbags, wallets, foot stools or museum exhibits after passing through the Zimmermann workshops on the outskirts of Nairobi.

"The world demand for our product far exceeds supply," says Zimmermann's director Ken Kertell. "Taxidermy is an art, you see. You can't put a dead animal on a conveyor belt and wait for it to come out the other end as a lifelike model. Everything has to be done by hand."

One of Zimmermann's finest pieces of work is a gorilla in Nairobi's Coryndon Museum.

The eyes of a gorilla lose their color almost immediately after the animal is dead. So Zimmermann accompanied an expedition to the Eastern Congo and with a box of crayons sketched the gorilla's eyes as soon as it was shot.

A complete elephant, built up and shipped out in sections for a museum, was the firm's biggest single job.

A mouse, its teeth bared in a savage snarl, was the smallest. It was ordered by a Canadian hunter for over his fireplace.

Two lionesses are being made for a movie based on Joy Adamson's best-selling book "Born Free." One will be used instead of a live animal to ride through a herd of game on top of a land-rover. The other depicts the dead "Elsa"—the picture's heroine.

A medium-sized safari will spend an average of $2,800 to have their trophies mounted, and packing often will cost another $700.

Big-game hunters, it would seem, don't always play the game. Often Zimmermanns is asked to add a few inches to the horn of a hunting trophy to fabricate a world record.

"We just want to impress our friends," explain the sportsmen.

"Technically it would be no problem. Without a magnifying glass you would never know it wasn't genuine," said Kertell. "But, my dear sir, we couldn't do such a thing."

Most of the fancy goods turned out by Zimmermanns are made from animals shot by the Kenya game department to safeguard crops and human life. Elephant herds are also thinned out because in some regions their great numbers threaten the survival of other wild game.

Four hundred elephants, 20 rhino, 30 hippo, 500 buffalo, 20 giraffe, 80 lions, 40 leopards and 500 zebra and antelope were destroyed last year for these reasons.

Many wind up at Zimmermanns.

Among items for sale in the company's downtown showroom are stools made from the lower joint of an elephant's leg, table lamps fashioned from a zebra's fetlock, boots of elephant's ear leather, handbags of all manner of skins.

Asked whether there had even been criticism by some people who might think all this was in questionable taste, Kertell replied:

"We're not in this for fun, we're in it for money. But I don't want you to get the impression we're in the slaughter trade. We don't look at it that way.

"After an animal has been killed we are able to perpetuate its beauty. One day many wild animals will be extinct and the only specimens left will be the products of the taxidermist's art."

Popular Music

Spontaneous Fun of 'Singing Pub' Preserved in 'Dubliners in Concert'

BY HUGH A. MULLIGAN

DUBLIN (AP) — Those who feared that Ireland's singing pubs might disappear with the advent of Irish television need bother their heads no longer. Ballad singing is bigger than ever in the Ould Sod. Where five years ago only the Clancy Brothers were known outside of Ireland, there are now dozens of folk singing groups in demand on the continent, making reputations as far away as Australia and New Zealand through their recordings.

In the north of Ireland, pubs close at 10:30 p.m. In the Free State, the traditional "Time, Gentlemen" is proclaimed an hour later. But the Irish learned long ago to cope with such oppressive laws by the simple expedient of starting earlier, which means that the singing in most of Ireland's singing pubs often gets underway as early as 7:30 p.m., or as soon as the lads have had time to dampen a tonsil with a jar or two.

For those who have never been to a singing pub, where the entertainment is always spontaneous, often hilarious and usually anti-British in innuendo, an album called "The Dubliners in Concert" (Transatlantic Records) might serve as a good introduction.

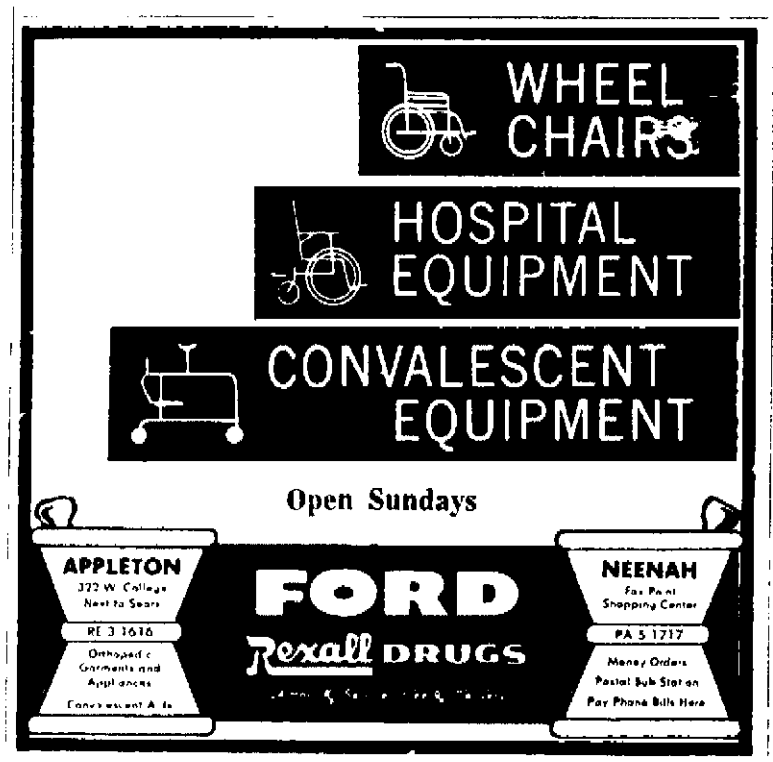
At the moment, the Dubliners are Ireland's most popular folk singing group. Led by guitarist Ronnie Crew and featuring banjo wizard Barney McKenna, they sing the most uproarious Irish folk songs, like "Mrs. McGrath," "Finnegan's Wake" and Domenic Behan's moving but cynical, "The Patriot Game," in a harshly nasal Dublin accent that is sometimes a bit difficult to understand but always worth the effort. The Dubliners hit big in the British market and became the rage of London with their exuberant rendering of "The Wild Rover," a roguish South African drinking song about a fellow who promises "nay, no, never" to spend all his money again on whiskey and beer.

When they're not making recordings or ducking over to Liverpool to beat the Beatles in their own lair, the Dubliners can be heard and seen most any night at Donahue's Pub, one of Dublin's more famous singing bars.

And just a few blocks from them, at Parnell House near Nelson's Pillar, "The Moonshiners" regale packed houses with a rowdy selection of Irish revolutionary songs. How the impressionable Irish have refrained all these years from blowing the British Lord Nelson off his high pedestal overlooking O'Connell Street is no fault of the Moonshiners, who have been urging insurrection in delightful song and ditty nightly for the past several years. But the feeling against the British has so died down that occasionally the buckos even dare to sing "Me Old Orange Flute," a hilarious ballad from Protestant Ulster about an Orangeman who married "a Papist named Brigid O'Flynn" and met with a rash of trouble when he went to play his Protestant flute in a Catholic choir-loft. The Moonshiners, who work for Irish Airlines by day and sing to cure a mighty thirst at night, have gained something of a reputation in America by virtue of their visits the past two St. Patrick's Days.

But to hear Irish ballad singing at its best in most authentic surroundings take a trip out to Howth, seven miles north of Dublin, where the comely Widow Minnie Lennon presides at the Abbey Tavern, one of those real drinking pubs with shiny brass handles on the stout pulls and row on row of Irish whisky bottles. There the "Ludlow Group," four boys, two girls, a fiddle, a flute and a pair of spoons (Ireland is the last remaining stronghold of the spoon virtuoso), provides unforgettable ballads, some boozy, some pure blarney, all delightful.

And the nice thing about Irish singing groups is that they don't have to let their hair grow long like their dissolute British cousins. All they got to do is get their Ma to knit them a fisherman's sweater and they're in business. No self-respecting Irish balladier would be caught out after dark without his unbleached woolen sweater to fight the dews and damps.



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Wasn't Supposed to Last

Katzenbach Scores Highly

By JOSEPH E. MOHBAT

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the newest weekend visitors to President Johnson's retreat at Camp David, Md., is a bald-pated, tall, somewhat dishevelled man who — according to Washington gossip — wasn't supposed to last long enough to get his name on the big office door in the Department of Justice.

Nicholas deBelleville Katzenbach, the 65th attorney general of the United States, has by all signs won the esteem of the chief executive.

The President, according to some, looks upon the 43-year-old lawyer as one of the brainiest men in government today.

Yet, for five months Nicholas Katzenbach cooled his heels, holding the title of deputy attorney general and hearing the stories that Lyndon Baines Johnson would most certainly bring in another man to replace Robert F. Kennedy. Kennedy left last year to run for the Senate from New York, and the notion was that Johnson felt Katzenbach was too closely identified with Kennedy.

Got The Good Word

But in January Katzenbach got the word. He was going to be attorney general. As such, he became a member of the Cabinet, "the President's lawyer" so to speak, and head of the Department of Justice. The department, with 30,000 employes, runs such wide-ranging affairs as the FBI, the Immigration and Naturalization Service, antitrust prosecutions, enforcement of civil rights legislation, the Bureau of Prisons and the U.S. marshals.

Nicholas Katzenbach

What does Katzenbach have to say about his job? What are his goals as the nation's highest law officer?

"It's hard to talk about it generally," he says, "except for my obvious feeling that it's terribly important to achieve an even-handed administration of justice, and that it be done entirely on merits.

"I guess there are four things I'd really like to accomplish, if I have enough days, months or years allotted to me here:

— "I think our fiscal and administrative system in the department is outmoded, and I'd like to do something like Secretary McNamara did over at Defense. I'd like to know how much it costs us to administer justice, and thus I'd know a lot more about my department. I'd like to know, for instance, to what extent we could use computers in the Immigration Service or the FBI.

Aims at Civil Rights

— "I'd like to come as near as possible to clearing up civil rights problems enough so that you almost wouldn't need a civil rights division in this department to insure that constitutional guarantees are being enforced. This would be best for the country, certainly.

— "It would be hard to find anything more important than the job to be done on the crime front. (Katzenbach heads the newly formed National Crime Commission). I want to see what we can do with crime in the streets.

— "And I'd like to see whether we can come up with a good, rational, coherent, effective and understandable antitrust policy. Perhaps we simply haven't articulated it well enough in the past. But I think the influence of our antitrust divison should go far beyond actual cases; it should influence and reflect the economic policies of the government."

In POW Camp

After World War II — during most of which he was in a German prison camp after being shot down in a bombing raid over the Mediterranean — Katzenbach launched himself into the law career that eventually swept him to its highest pinnacle.

What does the future hold for this quiet man with the kind of energy that short-circuited two years of Princeton by making him read 200 books in his prison camp?

He had been a teacher of law at Yale and the University of Chicago and had worked in his father's law firm. He was on a Ford fellowship study in Geneva when he sought and got a role in John F. Kennedy's New Frontier — where the action was.

"All my life," he said recently, "I've hated like hell to be passed over for anything."

Though he is intrigued by politics — now more than ever, after observing President Johnson from up close — Katzenbach has avoided seeking an elective office. Close associates say this has been because he has not wanted to be in his family's shadow in New Jersey and also because of a reluctance to expose his wife and children to

Can Say No to LBJ

While Katzenbach reputedly can say no to the President and get away with it, he has difficulty in issuing hard-line orders to his staff.

"Nick hates to tell anyone to do anything," says a staff member. "I think we'd be further down the road in our policy planning if he'd give more orders. As it is, he's likely to say to someone, 'We really ought to try this,' and the guy will agree and that will be that. Nick will think he's given the order and the guy will have forgotten it by suppertime. Time will cure that, I guess. But Nick is pretty absent-minded about organization."

While he vastly enjoys being attorney general, and has no thoughts of leaving, he is unhappy over the time he has taken from his family. And he doesn't feel he's supporting his wife and four children — and guaranteeing their future — adequately with his $35,000 annual income. But with the relationship he has developed with Johnson, Katzenbach might find it a formidable challenge ever to ease himself out of government as long as that president is in the White House.

He has also demonstrated he can keep cool in the most trying of circumstances. Millions of television viewers were bystanders when Katzenbach had his famous confrontation with Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace at the door to the University of Alabama in 1963. In a fascinating 13-minute scene, Katzenbach told the governor that under the Constitution two Negroes seeking entrance had every right to enroll in the university. Then Gov. Wallace responded with a long statement in which he saw state law would prevail. The Negroes were denied entrance then, but the school has since been integrated.

Later when Katzenbach spotted Wallace at an inaugural ball for President Johnson, he murmured to a companion, "I've got a mad urge to go over and say, 'Governor, I'm Nick Katzenbach. I don't think we've ever been formally introduced.'" introduced.' "

The President's lawyer pauses a moment, then says:

"I don't know — perhaps I've bitten off more than I can chew. But I'd sure like to try it."

As a public official, Katzenbach is admired by his supporters for two main reasons: his gift as a conciliator, and his willingness to stand up and be counted when he feels it's required of him.

Personal Stamp

The Voting Rights Act of 1965, the 1964 Civil Rights Act, the Communications Satellite Act — these and other legislative milestones are in many ways monuments to the long hours Katzenbach spent on Capitol Hill, conciliating the sharply divergent views of lawmakers as the bill ground through Congress. As a result, it is easy to find responsible officials in Congress and the administration who feel, as one government lawyer of 25 years put it, that "Nick Katzenbach was the civil rights bill."

"If I had to name my own skills," Katzenbach admits, "I'd have to list first my ability to get people to agree to something."

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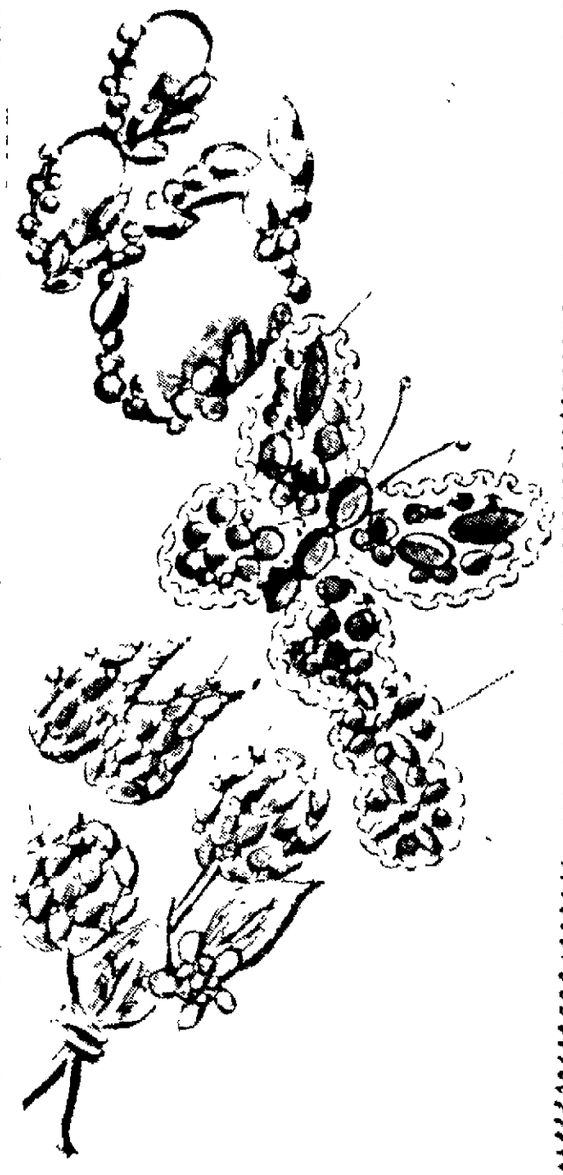

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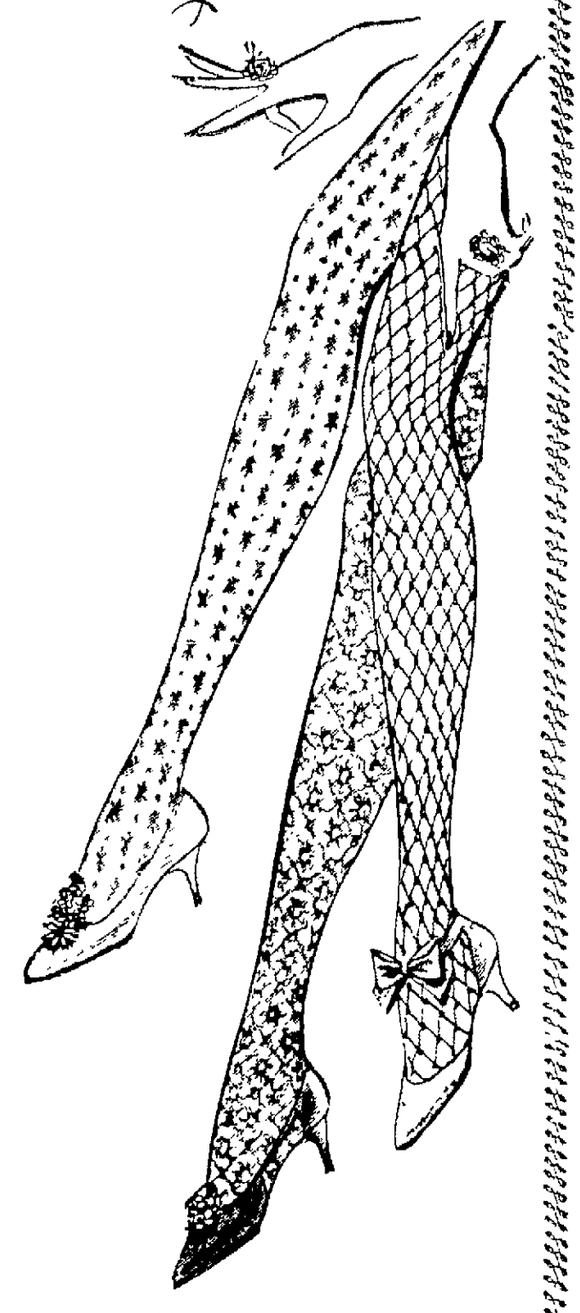

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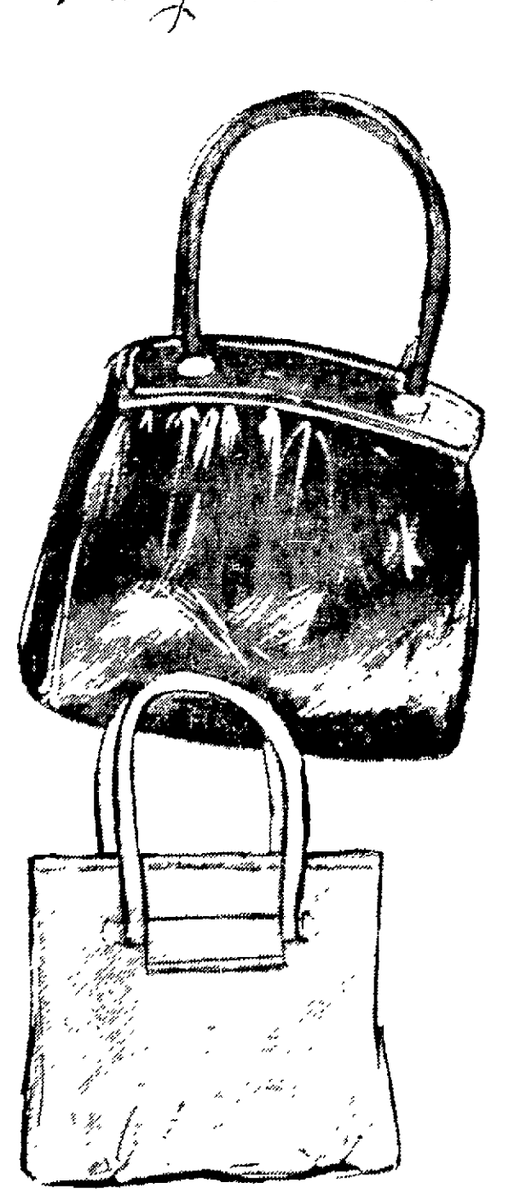

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Granville Hicks' Autobiography Disappoints Literary Admirers

Part of the Truth. By Granville Hicks. Harcourt, Brace. $5.95.

Hicks has made his way in the world as a man of books, and it is no small way.

He has been a scholar, an editor, a reader of manuscripts, an essayist, a novelist (one sold well), a teacher, and in later years a prominent critic.

But more significantly, he has been—from young sprout to elderly observer — a seeker of restless truths.

After reading his autobiography, one might well speculate about his many changes. One came when he was a young graduate student. He was studying for the ministry, but dropped out for lack of belief. A major one came in the 1930s, when as a young intellectual he became a fellow traveller and finally a Communist; but he quit the party at the time of the Stalin-Hitler pact.

His story is uneven, but the whole of it is told in less than fortissimo style. Apparently determined to be as objective as possible, Hicks never seems to raise his voice. He refrains from breast-beating in describing his disillusionment with Communism, and gives that period of his life no more emphasis that his neighborly feuds in Grafton, N.Y., over the school board, the library and the fire company.

Hicks' review of his life is a curious combination of his associations with countless intellectuals and literati, contrasted with the minutiae of family trips and family ailments. He presents a calm chronological account of the changes in his beliefs and attitudes, but he does not make clear where those changes finally have led him.

M. A. S.

Punchy 'Prof' Inherits Castle

May You Die in Ireland. By Michael Kenyon. Morrow. $3.95.

These days, espionage novels come in more flavors than ice cream. This one has plenty of mayhem and trickery, but its main flavor is comic.

Its hero, Dr. William Foley, is an asthmatic, paunchy professor of mathematics in Chicago, who wouldn't know a secret agent if one asked him for a match, chum.

Foley gets word that he has inherited a castle in Ireland. His trip over there is arranged by a travel agency that happens to be a front for a spy operation. Innocent Foley doesn't know that his small folder carries a microdot message for a bunch of bad guys, and the moment his plane lands in the Emerald Isle he is plunged into a hubbub about a secret formula developed in an Irish marine biology station.

The inept, naive Foley's introduction into espionage gets him into trouble with the Irish police, who are almost as bewildered as he is. After he has been clobbered a few times by the bad guys, he supposedly is recruited for CIA work by a man who is going to be very dead in a few hours.

Amateurish agent Foley fights heroically in his untrained, breathless way, through some pretty gruesome slugging matches, but he is aided by a nice Irish lass who helps him dodge and duck.

The story has a briskly comic thread running through some jolting twists and turns of plot, plenty of atmosphere, and builds to exciting peaks. Kenyon weaves a highly entertaining story and decorates it with sprightly wit.

M. A. S.

Madcap Surgeon Stars in Farce

The Summer of Sir Lancelot. By Richard Gordon. **Doubleday. $3.95.**

The hero of this lively British farce is Sir Lancelot Spratt, a highly individualistic surgeon who has retired at an early age to savor the joys of trout fishing in Wales. But he doesn't stay retired very steadily.

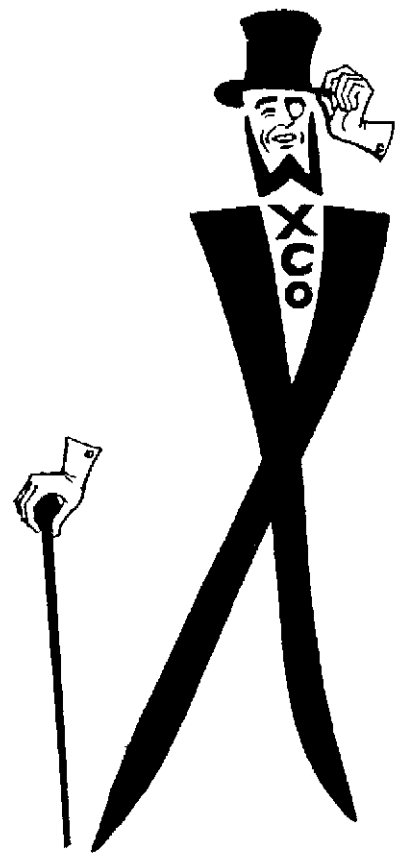
Sir Lancelot is the sort of British eccentric to be found in many novels of one P.G. W———, the best-known inventor of this brand of nonsense. And our hero slightly resembles a tart-tongued character of the American stage, some years back, Sheridan Whiteside, who had a tendency to make apoplectic remarks about his fellow humans.

It seems that Sir Lancelot has some problems over his pretty niece Euphemia, who is being courted by a young doctor who does not inspire uncle's favor. There also is a great dither about staff politics over the appointment of Sir Lancelot's successor, at St. Swithin's Hospital. Not to mention our hero's slipped disc and a feud with a new neighbor.

The author, a qualified physician himself, quips lightly about medical matters, but his main forte is the sort of madcap buffoonery that springs from the British sense of the ridiculous. It's all quite pleasantly dotty.

M. A. S.

Mr. X Is Proud of Our Home Town WAUSAU, Wisconsin



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And this was no unusual year! Continuously over the last decade, Wausau has won recognition in the annual NFPA contest. Fire prevention activities over the past year have probably been the most vigorous in the history of the area, including such novel features as "block parties" throughout the community, at which firemen gave fire safety demonstrations. Just one of the many progressive activities that go on in "a city seeking excellence."

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Sheinwold on Bridge

'Cruel Necessity' Shapes Character Of Luckless Player

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

There is a wise economy in nature. The beautiful blonde is dumb because Mother Nature is too economical to waste brains on a creature that doesn't need them. Likewise, the brute who picks up aces and kings a-go-go never becomes a real bridge player because no cruel necessity has forced him to learn how to make do with poor cards.

The rest of us have our work cut out for us. Since we've never won any prizes for beauty and since we are regularly dealt about two aces less than any normal human being (on our honor as Boy and Girl Scouts), we have learned how to use our brains.

We learn to economize on entries because we never have any to spare. Take an elementary example. You have A-x of trumps in the dummy and K-Q-J-x-x in your own hand. You win the first trump trick with dummy's ace and the next with the king; then you can continue with the queen and jack. The big card holder doesn't bother with such niceties. He can take the king of trumps first and then the ace because he has high cards in the side suits and can easily get back to his hand to draw the rest of the trumps.

Economizing on entries is sometimes more subtle You must save an entry until the right time comes. For example, suppose you have A-x-x of trumps in the dummy and five small clubs. In your own hand you have K-Q-J-x-x of trumps and A-K-x of clubs. If you have brains, you take the top clubs and give up a club. Then you draw trumps with the king and queen. Finally you lead a trump to dummy's ace. This draws the last trump and also lands you in the dummy to take discards on the last two clubs. It would be a mistake to use dummy's ace of trumps earlier because then you would be unable to get back to dummy for the last two clubs.

The big card-holder takes dummy's ace of trumps whenever it pleases him. He has another ace or two in the dummy, so there is no need for him to economize on entries.

All of which leads us to our sad tale for the day. South was a boy of 47 who had given up all hope of being asked to pose for collar ads. As compensation he should have been busy using his brains, but Mother Nature doesn't automatically hand out brains to those of us who are short on beauty.

West took the first two tricks with high diamonds and then shifted to the jack of spades. South made the chuckleheaded play of winning with dummy's ace, and that cost him his game. He had taken his entry too soon, and only the beautiful and the lucky can afford to squander entries.

Declarer led a club from dummy next, losing to the ace. West returned his other spade, and dummy's queen won. South ruffed a club, cashed the ace of trumps and led a trump to dummy's ten to ruff

South dealer
East-West vulnerable

NORTH
♠ A Q 5
♡ Q 10 2
◇ Q J
♣ 3 7 6 5 3

WEST
♠ J 6
♡ 8 5 3
◇ A K 8 5 2
♣ A 4 2

EAST
♠ 10 9 7 2
♡ 9
◇ 10 6 4 3
♣ Q 10 9 8

SOUTH
♠ K 8 4 3
♡ A K J 7 6 4
◇ 9 7
♣ K

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♡	Pass	3 ♡	Pass
4 ♡	All Pass		

Opening lead — ◇ K

another club. If South had been lucky, the queen of clubs would have dropped on this trick, but South was our kind of player and couldn't afford to rely on dumb luck.

With only one entry left in dummy, South could not get to dummy once to ruff a club and again to cash the last club. His best chance was to cash the king of spades in the hope that West had started with either three or four spades.

No luck. West ruffed the king of spades, and South was down one. If South had drawn the last trump, he would get a trick with the king of spades, but would lose the other spade.

It's easy to see how a player with brains would plan the hand. He wins the first spade trick in his own hand, saving dummy's high spades for use after the clubs have been started. South draws a round of trumps with the ace and then leads the king of clubs.

West takes the ace of clubs and leads a spade to dummy's queen. South ruffs a club, leads a trump to the queen and ruffs out the last missing club. The to the queen and ruffs out the last misisng club. The ace of spades is still in dummy, so South can get there to take the last trick with the jack of clubs.

Mind you, I'm not trying to knock beauty or luck. If you don't have enough of these qualities, keep your brain cells working. Everybody smiles indulgently at the dumb beauty, but they laugh out loud at the dumb ox.

BY UNCLE JACK

Some of my friends tell a story about a mutual acquaintance who loves guns. Guns have fascinated him to such a degree that he finds it difficult to indulge any other topics in social conversation, and to the extent that friends engage in little conspiracies to prevent any allusion to any faintly related subject. But the gun addict is hard to discourage. Once lately, appropos of nothing, he asked "did I hear a shot?" And he was off with another endless narrative about fire-arms.

It may be that I have the same tendency with respect some of my favorite gadgets, including the new power sprayer which has been mentioned in these little reports from time to time earlier this year. But, as it happens, we have had a fine crop of plums from our two backyard trees this year, and the only explanation I can offer, after some years of disappointment about my plum tree performance, is the effectiveness of my new sprayer.

Indifferent yields from the plum trees in earlier years doubtless resulted from the fact that I have not been especially attentive to the varieties of disease, and the presence of pests that afflict the several species of my fruit trees.

To be quite honest about it, I have failed to study my spraying needs with precision, at least with respect to the seemingly susceptible plum trees. But with the acquisition of the gasoline-powered sprayer, that is no longer necessary. Operating the machine has been so much fun that I have simply bought a variety of spraying materials, covering every conceivable contingency, and have sprayed for the pure satisfaction of using the contrivance.

Outdoors Wisconsin

September Is Most Important Month For Observing Migrating Species

BY CLARA HUSSONG

A blue-sky September day is a good time to find out what birds are making stopovers here on their way to the south. Although some species will linger on into October, or even November, this is the big month for migrators, just as May is when birds travel northward.

If you'd like to see a variety of birds, try several types of ground. A ravine or hillside covered with vines, bushes and trees bearing fruits is a good place for all the thrushes, including robins and bluebirds. Catbirds and brown thrashers are fruit-eaters too.

Besides the species we usually think of as fruit eaters, there are many more which consume fruit when it is abundant, or when their own type of food is scarce. Mourning doves, orioles, cardinals and rose-breasted grosbeaks eat fruits of various kinds at this season. During cold spells, when insect life is scarce, a few warbler species may eat such fruits as wild grapes. Another insect eater, the tree swallow, has been observed feeding on bayberries. Most of the flycatchers eat wild fruits in autumn too.

Sandy beaches are good places to watch the fall migration. A few shore birds pass through in August, but most of them make the trip in September. Look for plovers and sandpipers along the beach. They usually appear in flocks, sometimes of one species only, and sometimes of several.

Take a good look at every flock of shore birds you see, for in the flock there may be one or more of the rare and less well-known birds of this group. Among the rare ones known to have appeared here in autumn are the piping plover, whimbrel (formerly called Hudsonian curlew), willet, knot, western sandpiper, the marbled and Hudsonian godwits; the dowitcher and the avocet. You'll need a bird book on a shore bird trip, these birds are hard to identify.

Roadsides and weedy fields are habitats for the various sparrows, finches, and others of the sparrow family. Most of them are seed eaters, and most of them migrate later than many of our song birds. By the middle of September you may find purple finches (some of which will remain here for the winter), white-crowned and white-throated sparrows, fox sparrow, towhee, Lincoln and swamp sparrows going through In this family, the migration may last for a month or six weeks.

Your own yard is used as a resting and feeding spot by many species on their way to and from their nesting grounds. Besides the warblers, vireos, thrushes and others you can count on seeing almost every year, you may be visited by something new and strange to you.

Several people have told me of hearing a whip-poorwill call out in the middle of the night from a city yard during migration. Even ducks and woodcocks have been seen on city lawns. One year during migration I found a water pipit sitting on a fence post at the back end of the yard. I had seen this bird several times walking along a path near East River, a few blocks away, but never before or since right in the yard.

The pipit is a slender, long-tailed brownish bird with a dark back and tail. About sparrow-size, its ear marks are the two white tail feathers at each side, and its habit of nodding as it walks along. It nests mostly in Alaska and northern Canada. Its fall migration time is from the middle of September through October.

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Arena Schedule

Sunday, Sept 12 — Catholic Services — Hourly 7 A.M. thru 12 Noon Christian Church, Southwest 9 A.M., 10 A.M. & 7:30 P.M. Nativity Parish Meeting 8:00 P M

Monday, Sept. 13 — Available for Rent

Tuesday, Sept. 14 — Baldwin & Co. — Memorial Hall Chrysler Products Show — East Room

Wednesday, Sept 15 — Whirl-A-Way Dance Club 8:00 P.M Baldwin & Co. — Memorial Hall

Thursday, Sept. 16 — Baldwin & Co. — Memorial Hall Packer Band Practice 8:00 P M

Friday, Sept 17 — Available for Rent

Saturday, Sept. 18 — Centine Dance Club — Memorial Hall 9 P.M. to 1 A.M.

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HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's my suggestion for a sewing bench:

I took a wooden crate (which you can usually get free at your grocery store) 11x11 inches wide and 19 inches high and put shelves in it. I put my sewing notions in small boxes and put them on these shelves.

I sanded the rough edges of the crate, painted it, then

covered it with a print material, making a flounce for the front.

When I am not sewing, I slide the bench under my machine cabinet where it is out of the way.

A. Robertson

* * *

This is a wonderful idea, and so inexpensive. To make the bench more comfortable, why not pad the top of it with foam rubber or pieces of old blanket cut to the proper size?

It is always a nuisance to get a chair when you want to sew . . . . besides, as you say, you can have the sewing notions right there, and can put the stool out of the way when you have finished sewing.

Heloise

FOR THE BIRDS

DEAR HELOISE:

I have quite a few canaries.

When I give them crackers I string about four or five on a piece of wire, running the wire through the middle of each cracker, and fasten it inside the cage. I use fine picture wire that comes on a small spool.

This keeps the crackers clean and they are easy for the bird to get to. If one of the crackers breaks, it falls inside the cage.

I use clothespins to clamp bread or lettuce to the wire of the cage. This helps to keep the floor of the cage clean.

Reader

SPECIAL WRAP-UP

DEAR HELOISE:

I wrap baby gifts in diapers or a crib sheet, secure it with diaper pins, and top the gift with a rattle or toy.

Wedding-shower gifts may be wrapped in a tablecloth, towels, sheet or pillow-case. Tie the package with your famous nylon net,

and it is practical and attractive.

Mrs. Donald McIntyre

THIS'LL GIVE YOU A BELT

DEAR HELOISE:

Sometimes a belt is made too short, or it shrinks when washed. Don't throw it away.

Open the belt carefully, take off the buckle and keeper. Cut a piece of elastic (three-quarter-inch width fits most belts) about two and one-half inches long.

Slit the elastic in the middle, just enough so you can put the buckle keeper through the slit. Sew the two ends of the elastic onto the end of the belt. The hole in the belt, where you removed the buckle, can be darned on the machine or by hand.

Presto—you have a little "give" to your belt for comfort, plus a little to allow for shrinkage . . . . and no more having to let out your belt after that second piece of pie!

Ethyl Lockett

DOUBLE THE FUN

DEAR HELOISE:

On Sunday morning, tear the double-page funnies right down the center fold!

Saves waiting and fussing among the children to exchange pages.

Gwen Thorn

What a wonderful idea, Gwen. Thanks. Who but you would have ever thought of it?

Heloise

STOP IT WITH FLOWERS

DEAR HELOISE:

You mentioned using bricks as doorstops . . . and I did just that, but I used a cinder block.

I covered the bottom of the block with masking tape to protect the floor. Then I stuffed leftover styrofoam into the holes in the block and sprayed it all with gold paint. When it was dry, I inserted artificial flowers into the styrofoam.

This doorstop is pretty enough to be left out . . . even when not stopping a door!

M. Cook

If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. 9-12

KINDERGARTEN CLAY

DEAR HELOISE:

I have discovered a way to keep children's modeling clay soft and pliable. Enclose it in a tight jar with a small piece of damp cloth. Hard clay can also be softened this same way.

Reader

GETTING THE HANG OF IT

DEAR FOLKS:

Permit me to submit one of my own. . . .

If you have a TV with an indoor antenna alongside your bed, you can reach out to switch stations, but the antenna must be moved, too. Try using a coat hanger, pulling it out lengthways and using the hook to move your antenna.

I have lived in China, where the Chinese say never to stand when you can sit; never leave your eyes open when you can shut them and still enjoy life.

Furthermore, they say never to walk when you can ride; never push when someone else can pull, etc.

I hook my little, old, misshapen coat hanger on the edge of the table where my TV stands. Sure saves lots of energy.

This would be great for those who are ill and don't have much energy.

Heloise

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Sunday Cross-Word Puzzle

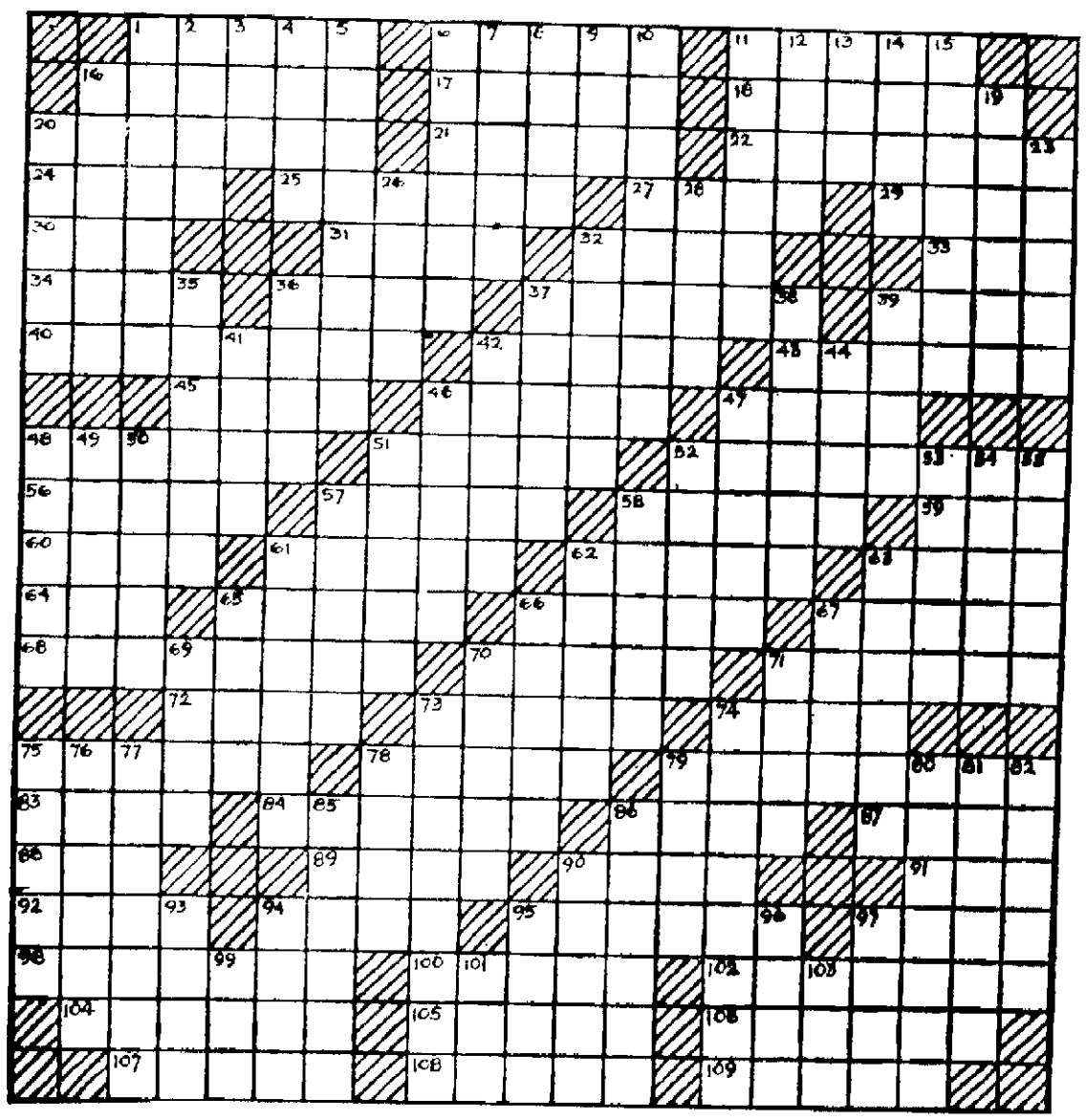
HORIZONTAL

1—Lift
6—Ship's compartment
11—A. U. S. President
16—Mexican dish
17—Palm cockatoo
18—Tiny
20—Profit
21—Saltpeter
22—Combining
24—Algerian seaport
25—Attendants on a lord
27—System of worship
29—Jewish month
30—Skin tumor
31—Epic poetry
32—European shark
33—Small Malayan coin
34—Arctic exploration base
36—Press
37—Staple food
39—Dutch South African
40—Terminated
42—Man's name
43—Strip blubber from whale
45—Require
46—Silken
47—The southwest wind
48—Incrustation on teeth
51—Wild, unfounded fright
52—Household chore
56—Strange
57—The black nightshade
58—Couples
59—Expire
60—Rude person
61—— Stella
62—Antlers
63—Observed
64—Canadian province (abbr.)
65—Jabs
66—Tale of adventure
67—Room
68—Renovates
70—Unrefined
71—Swiss lodge
72—Persian poet
73—Game of skill
74—Clamorous
75—Frightens
76—Form
79—Competitions
83—Walking stick
84—Trenchant sarcasm
86—Secluded inlet
87—Withered
88—Wine vessel
89—Classify
90—Rich fabric
91—Domestic pigeon
92—Soaks flax
94—Prevaricator
95—Mutilate a text
97—Cravats
98—Provided with small apertures
100—Conserve of grapes
102—Needle-shaped
104—Garment part
105—Blanches
106—To frolic
107—City in Texas
108—Asterisks
109—Redacts

VERTICAL

1—Tropical fruits
2—Portent
3—Pumpkin
4—Narrow gash
5—Leashed, as a dog
6—Piece of artillery
7—Sign of the zodiac
8—Flying mammals
9—Wrath
10—A drug
11—Charm
12—Force
13—Cuckoo
14—Voiceless
15—English cheese
16—Circular in cross section
19—Hardens
20—An arbor
23—Bright glow
26—Footless animal
28—Javanese tree
32—Bracing
35—Nimrod, for one
36—Roman road
37—Danger
38—Bids
39—Swiss canton
41—Thin
42—Sand hills
44—Meadows
46—Hindu garments
47—Place in a row
48—Moorish drum
49—Unaccompanied
50—Mob scenes
51—Skin openings
52—Menu
53—Utopian
54—A relative
55—Civetlike animal
57—Manufacturer
58—Small bodies of water
61—Bog
62—Dwelling
63—Garden tools
65—Fleshy fruit
66—Dress fabric
67—Close
69—Ripped
70—Map
71—Geometric solid
73—Chirps
74—English poet
75—Cicatrices
76—Dromedaries
77—— France
78—Portico
79—Hair ornament
80—Upper-classmen
81—Most loyal
82—Intelligence
85—Stage whispers
86—Gentle touch
90—Newer
93—British gun
94—Son of Jacob
95—Festive
96—Modified plant formation
97—Jog
99—Denary
101—Large cistern
103—Biblical name

Average time of solution: 48 minutes.



Answers on Page 7

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT
Sunday, September 12, 1965

The College Enrollment Bulge Is Here

Forecasts of spiralling enrollments in the state's institutions of higher education become a reality this month as college students begin classes. The total number of young men and women attending both public and private colleges and universities in Wisconsin will increase 16.2 per cent over a year ago to some 115,000 students. The boost in numbers is comparable to adding two schools the size of Marquette University and Oshkosh State combined.

The University of Wisconsin will have 46,845 students on its campuses, a 14 per cent increase. The Madison campus expects 29,660. But the biggest share of new students is being absorbed by the state university system, with the new total of 38,800 at the nine schools, representing a 30 per cent boost.

In contrast, the state's 21 private institutions will show a gain of 4.6 per cent. In this area St. Norbert College expects an enrollment of 1,450 and Lawrence University 1,275. These schools, depending upon private donations to a large extent to expand their facilities and faculty, have been handicapped in accepting their share of the enrollment bulge. But new programs of federal and state aid for constructing classrooms and in scholarship grants may help to reverse this trend.

Oshkosh State will be clearly the largest in the state university sytem with over 7,000 students. Enrollment projections indicate OSU will grow by 2,000 students in each of the next three years, exceeding 13,000 by 1968. That would be more than the University of Wisconsin at Madison before World War II, and represents the most rapid campus expansion in the history of education in Wisconin.

The sky-rocketing growth of OSU which has badly overtaxed that school's facilities is further evidence that the central Fox River Valley area direly needs the new University of Wisconsin facility authorized by the 1965 legislature. Location of the third and fourth year institution in Outagamie County would help to some extent to alleviate the pressure on Oshkosh.

Water Pollution Action

Considerable attention throughout the nation has been attracted by the action of the state of New York in authorizing a huge program to combat water pollution there. The contemplated expenditure will reach $1.7 billions, including a billion dollar bond issue which depends upon a favorable vote in a November referendum.

Key to the program would be state aid to encourage local governments to build sewage treatment plants over a six year period. An incidental provision would provide a property tax exemption to industrial corporations constructing new facilities as an incentive to comply with the new law.

Wisconsin residents familiar with this state's earlier and more aggressive laws designed to abate pollution of public surface waters will recognize that the New York problem has been aggravated by a laggard approach to a complication of modern life that has long been obvious. The direct target of the New York law is the prevention of the dumping of "untreated sewage into streams and rivers," as one account of the program puts it.

Wisconsin laws anticipated that problem by several decades. While there remain severe pollution problems in our own state, Wisconsin has made distinguished progress on a comparative basis in the provision of treatment facilities, many of them at great financial hardship to villages and cities.

Now it appears that a new phase of the fight against the spoilation of public waters is about to begin, here and in the rest of the country. Public opinion is crystallizing everywhere, as we read the news from Washington and from the state capitals of the land. Here in Wisconsin Gov. Knowles has made it clear that he will press to the utmost of his influence when the legislature returns next month to provide new tools, and possibly new legal sanctions, for the prevention of pollution and the abatement of existing pollution sources from border to border of the state.

No one can have any illusions about the scope of the job, or its heavy costs. New federal aids are available to ease the strain in those localities of less than normal financial ability. There is pending in the legislature at least one proposal of responsible authorship for a state assistance program to complement the federal grants. We hope that our senators and assemblymen as they prepare to take up their work in October will examine the pollution proposals with the earnestness they deserve. As lawmakers of a state which has been devoted to the broadest ideals of natural resources conservation they can do no less.

The Manitowoc Coaching Case

Earlier in the summer a promising young high school athletic coach at Manitowoc was badgered through questionable means to quit his job under duress, and since then law enforcement officials have done their best to soft-pedal the incident while under heavy community fire to conduct a John Doe investigation.

Coach John Dietrich made it clear when he resigned that his name and family meant more to him than holding a job in a public school system where he had been the constant target of anonymous, harassing telephone calls and letters.

We question the reluctance with which Manitowoc County District Attorney Robert Koutnik has handled this matter and managed to dodge calling a John Doe hearing because, according to his statement, his office conducted an investigation and concluded there was insufficient evidence to warrant criminal proceedings.

The district attorney since was presented with a petition signed by more than 4,000 persons demanding a John Doe, and he managed to shuffle the matter from his office and advised the petitioners to consult with a county judge.

In this instance, there is clear-cut evidence the reputation and the future of a teacher and athletic coach has been maligned. Certain evidence has been presented to authorities, and until they make a complete public report on the individuals involved, the obvious conclusion to be drawn is that they are shirking their duty. It's high time the cranks were exposed at Manitowoc.

TV Programming and the FCC

Concerned over the constant criticism of the level of television programming particularly during evening "prime time," the Federal Communications Commission is proposing new regulations aimed at reducing network authority and influence. But while we share the commission's opinion that mediocrity is often the hallmark of television evening programming, we see little chance of improvement coming through the regulations proposed by the FCC.

The new regulations would cut network evening programs to half the time between 7 and 11 o'clock. The other half presumably would be under the control of sponsors who would either produce their own shows for the time alloted or have them produced by independent companies. But is there any sign that there would be more creativity, more imagination or less concern with the mass audience in this arrangement?

The conflict in television programming is by and large one of fact. The number of channels available for viewing are limited and programs of any kind cost a great deal. Advertisers quite naturally want as big an audience as possible for shows they sponsor and on which they plug their products. They don't want to sell beer or cigarettes or soap only to those who like long haired music or controversial discussion of public issues. The job of an advertiser is to sell the product, not to raise the cultural or educational level of television viewers.

We question whether Madison Avenue understands the desires of the American public any more than do network officials. Both can be wrong as was recently demonstrated when one network backed out of producing a show dealing with the dangers of venereal disease to adolescents and another network risked the controversy and received nothing but approval. But the largest possible audience is bound to be mediocre in tastes, and programs aimed at this mass audience have little alternative but to reflect this level of values. In the publishing field and even in radio, at least in large centers of population, those with less popular tastes can find publications or programs. But in television the choices are narrowed.

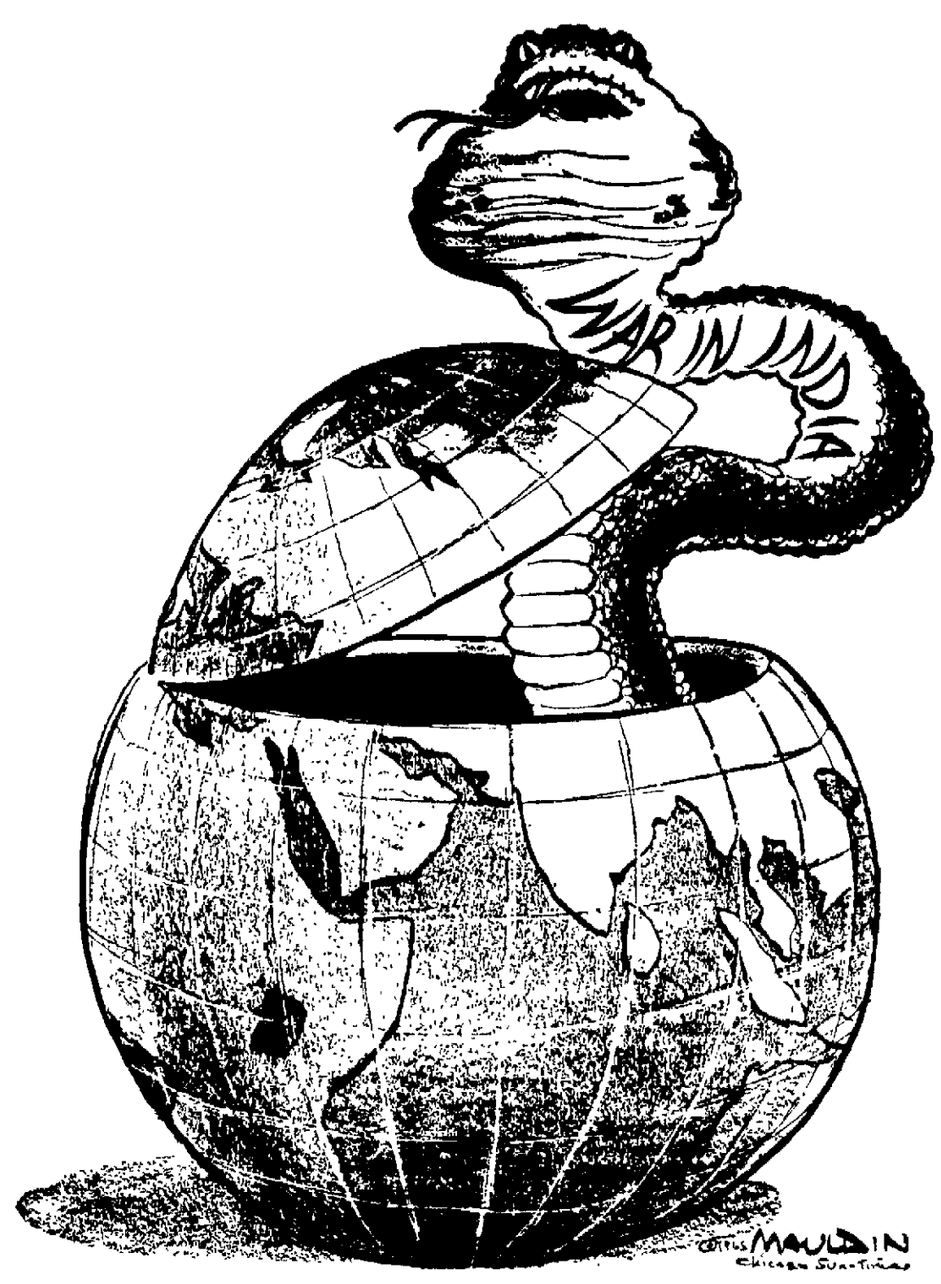
Perhaps the strongest argument in favor of the proposed new regulations is the fact that the networks spend much of their time copying each other rather than trying to work out new program ideas. The quiz programs, popular a few years ago, died practically of their own accord as audiences turned to westerns, suspense and variety shows. The discouraging move of the afternoon soap operas to prime time may be temporary as audiences get their fill of continuing stories. But there seems little indication that station owners any more than advertisers or networks strive heavily to raise program levels. Documentaries in this area, for instance, are run at the same time since no one wants to take a chance on losing what is considered to be a large segment of the audience. The individual viewer, in fact, is the last person considered in much of television programming. He is only a statistic dredged up in one of the various rating systems.

The rating systems indeed may be at the bottom of much of the trouble. Advertisers sponsor programs or buy shares in programs according to the percentage of viewing public thought to be watching. There is little or no concern over the type of audience. Network officials and local operators then publicize the high ratings of some shows specifically in order to get a good network rate or to sell part of a program. Cutting network control by restricting its share of prime time, the resale of network shows for reruns or the network share in independently produced shows would not change this situation one bit. And when the networks do promote something of educational interest, what happens? The calls and telegrams locally were complaining because Gemini 5 was on all the networks instead of the Packer football game.

Some critics contend that the only real alternative to this situation is government control similar to that in Great Britian where three levels of programs are produced and broadcast for those considered to be the intellectuals, the middle-class and the mediocre. But this is certainly contrary to the American ideal of free enterprise. The real answer instead may be the realization among network, advertising and local station personnel that there are indeed audiences with widely varying tastes and that the promotion and sales of products does not necessarily depend upon the number of people who see a show or whom the rating systems try to claim see a show.

If changes do not occur it is quite likely that more and more public funds will be spent to develop educational channels throughout the nation.

There is a certain amount of schizophrenia in attitudes toward television. On the one hand it is an independent business dealing primarily with entertainment and in this area government should have very little to say. On the other hand, it may be a medium for extensive education, and here it should help to expand diversity among Americans rather than press toward a bland conformity. Experts are divided as to whether the fact of television in almost every American home is increasing or decreasing its influence in American life. Perhaps the loud turning off of sets around the nation could still be the best regulation of programming. The new FCC recommendations have little chance of changing anything.



In Perspective

Passion Created Kashmir Problem And Passion Alone Sustains It

BY MAX FREEDMAN

WASHINGTON — The struggle over Kashmir is only a symbol of the passions and rivalries that have embittered relations between India and Pakistan. Without these fierce emotions, the problem of Kashmir would have been settled by diplomacy long ago.

While these emotions last, the problem will always carry the risk of war. To understand the origins of the present fighting, we should look not at the economic resources of Kashmir, nor at its position on the map, but at the hostile rivalry and suspicion which have ravaged relations between Pakistan and India.

Freedman

It has always been an irritation to Pakistan's leaders that the very existence of their country is regarded as a violation of Gandhi's hopes for India. The analogy with Ireland may help us to understand the points at issue.

PARTITION WAS NECESSARY

For decades the struggle for Irish independence went on as if it were a problem affecting the southern Catholics alone. Very late in the day it was realized that the Protestants in Northern Ireland also had their rights and would fight for them. The government in London then proceeded to make the worst blunders in British history. In the end the partition of Ireland was imposed as a necessity and is accepted to this day, with deep misgivings and regrets.

Gandhi, who had brooded on the Irish experience and had absorbed its lessons, wanted a free India, secular and united, that would embrace the entire territory covered by British rule and would solve all religious differences in the autonomy possible on local issues in a federal system. He thought the creation of a separate Moslem state would be a surrender to prejudice rather than an act of wisdom.

No matter where the lines of partition would be drawn, there would inevitably be millions of Moslems living with the Hindu majority in India. If India would grant all Moslems complete freedom and equality, what need was there of Pakistan at all? The treatment of the 50,000,000 Moslems now living as a respected minority among their Hindu neighbors proves that Gandhi's pledge was no idle dream.

But his policy was wrecked by events. In the closing stages of India's struggle for independence the British government offered various religious and language concessions roughly similar to the concessions offered to the French-speaking Catholics in Quebec under the Canadian constitution. This far-sighted proposal, like other generous offers, was rejected. The Moslems would not accept the unity of India any more willingly than the men of Ulster would accept the unity of Ireland.

Part of the trouble we all feel in understanding the dangerous passions that have engulfed Indian-Pakistani relations is that we have lost the art of dealing with religious convictions armed with the dogma of political nationalism.

Unless we realize, however, that passion created the problem, and passion alone sustains it, we will never understand the problem of Kashmir. If the two sides had been willing to listen to the dictates of self-interest, they could have ended their differences amicably years ago.

The peace of Asia now depends, tremblingly and doubtfully, on whether they will listen to the voice of reason speaking through the United Nations.

Nehru made Kashmir a test case for Pakistan out of his deep loyalty to Gandhi and also because of his personal and family ties in Kashmir. He mixed too much obstinancy with idealism for this to be a wise policy. All the same, he succeeded by this prolonged personal campaign in making Kashmir a matter of profound emotional fixation for India.

The result was a corresponding obsession with Kashmir in Pakistan. When India made the mistake of formally annexing Kashmir last December, the answering explosion from Pakistan, though it might be delayed, was both predictable and inevitable. The present war is the result.

U. S. OPINION CHANGES

American opinion has changed drastically about Pakistan since President Mohammed Ayub Khan brought a cheering Congress in Washington to its feet with the resounding declaration that Pakistan would always be America's most faithful military ally in Aisa, particularly in times of danger.

Since that personal triumph we have watched Ayub's Pakistan drift into a sinister and alarming association with Red China. Meanwhile our military cooperation with India has grown as India has braced herself to resist China's presence.

The United States can have no interest apart from promoting a peaceful settlement at the earliest moment.

If Pakistan is counting on the sympathy and support of Washington, whether open or secret, then it has added the supreme blunder to the long list of mistakes that have recently disfigured her policy. The United States will be friendly, in this war, to the nation that proves herself the best friend of peace. Unless she forsakes her ideals and her pledges, that nation should be India.

The resources of civilization, to use a once famous phrase, have not yet been exhausted. The United Nations for years has grappled with the Kashmir problem. It will be desperately wounded if it fails to prevent this familiar grievance from exploding into a long war.

Space Failures Must be Expected

From Boston Globe

The American public should be prepared for some failures in the space program and for even worse eventualities. After all, men and machines cannot be expected to function perfectly at all times.

Editor's Notebook

32 Killed in Wisconsin Over Long Weekend; And Then My Friend

BY JOHN TORINUS

I was working in the news room of WLUK-TV late one afternoon this week when a tip was telephoned in on a serious accident near the Holiday Inn on Highway 41 south of Green Bay. A reporter and photographer left immediately for the scene.

Torinus

I went on with my script for a Commentary show with an ear half cocked to the police radio monitor. Soon there was police conversation about notifying the next-of-kin. Obviously it was a fatality.

Then came the shock—the name of the victim. He was a very close personal friend, a neighbor both in DePere and at our summer place in Egg Harbor. I haven't gotten over it yet. Our children were close friends. He was an active participant in the ski club I was involved in for years, in the sailing club we have at Egg Harbor. He was a fishing companion, or how can you say it any better, a man I was privileged to call friend.

★ ★ ★

If a man of 70 years dies of a heart condition we are apt to think, "Well, he had a full, active, fine life." But when any man's life is snuffed out in terrible tragedy such as this train-car crash it is beyond our ability as reasonable beings to understand. A tragic death like this makes fatalists of us all. Our only relief is in our religious understanding.

★ ★ ★

This fatality which struck so close to home capped a Labor Day weekend in which 32 persons lost their lives in Wisconsin traffic accidents. Both the state and the nation set all-time records for slaughter on the highways. In contrast some 40 Americans were killed in the Vietnamese War—in a whole week.

On a day like Tuesday when we read these reports those of us in the newspaper business have a very helpless feeling. For the 30 years and more that I have been at this trade we have been trying to shock the American people into action to do something about traffic safety. On a day like Tuesday it seems we have accomplished very little.

★ ★ ★

While the number of highway deaths constantly rises, there was some hope for a time in the fact that the per capita death rate showed a steady decline. In 1920 there were 71.2 deaths per 100,000 population. The figure rose to 80.5 in 1930, but then declined to 73.4 in 1940, 60.3 in 1950 and 54.9 in 1960. A similar situation was true for the number of deaths per registered automobile.

But what worries the experts today is that after a downward trend for more than four decades, the auto death rate has taken an upward turn again since 1962.

There are many facets to the problem. Experts theorize, for instance, that the comfort and luxuries of modern autos is a factor. With windows closed, air conditioning on, the radio playing and the car cruising smoothly and quietly at more than 60 miles per hour, there is a tendency on the part of the driver to relax too much. The American Automobile Association urges drivers to stop after each hour on the road and stretch for a few minutes to overcome what has come to be known as "highway hypnosis."

Compact cars are partly to blame. While the smaller cars are not involved in more accidents than others, the percentage of fatalities tends to be higher.

There is also the fact that a larger percentage of drivers is under 24 years of age, and in this age group the incidence of fatalities is at its worst.

It is widely known that excessive speed is one of the main causes of auto deaths. It figures in 42 per cent of fatal accidents. It also explains why the death rate on rural roads is so far ahead of that in urban areas. But slow driving is also important. It is a contributing cause in 20 per cent of the deaths.

Liquor continues to receive major blame. Studies show that in two-car fatal accidents more than half the drivers had been drinking. In one-car fatalities, the percentage is 70.

★ ★ ★

I have suggested in several editorials that there is a major psychological problem involved in observance of traffic safety laws and practices. I know personally whereof I speak. Since I have been handicapped by arthritis I feel a surge of motive power within myself when I get behind the wheel. While I move rather slowly on my feet I am the equal of anyone in speed in an automobile.

Psychological training and testing may be as important in qualifying young people to drive as their knowledge of the mechanics of an automobile and the details of traffic rules and regulations.

There must be some answer we do not yet have to alleviating this terrible tragedy.

People's Forum

What Do Public Schools Cost Versus Parochial?

Editor, Post-Crescent:

"The voters' and taxpayers' right to know."

The writer attended the special school board meeting August 31.

The question on what is the cost per sq. ft. and the cost per pupil is still unanswered. One of the pros said this is hard to say off hand, but it was brought out by one of the aldermen that the cost of the Kimberly school was $2,100 while the new east side high will be $3,700 per pupil.

I still want to know what the sq. ft. cost of the St. Pius school was when this was built at the same time the Huntley school was built. For the taxpayers' information the new St. Thomas Moore school cost per pupil is, I believe, $554. How does this compare with the Huntley school, which also must include an extra $38,000 because of a leaky roof before the school opened.

What do the parochial people feel about this? They watch their dollars, yet build accredited schools, so why ask them to be subject to a different cost system in building public schools?

If you think it is easy to get an answer to this question from our elected school board, just try getting an answer from the Department of Public Works who now are appointed.

A Voter and Taxpayer

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

NBC's foreign policy show was pretty exciting. Sort of like a race—would the Viet Nam war end before Chet Huntley got through explaining it.

★ ★ ★

LBJ shows up with bandages on both hands. No explanation. Certainly he can trust Congress just to eat out of them—can't he?

★ ★ ★

Now it comes out why the boss uses so many pens to sign an important bill—nobody's going to be able to say he's a rubber stamp President.

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Indians' Last Stand?

The Battle of the Cultures

The Road Ahead Points in two directions for the boy crossing a bridge on the Indian pueblo at Taos, N. M. One leads to life in the white man's culture, the other returns to the reservation. Indians are torn today between the two cultures, unable to go back, but not sufficiently prepared or educated by the Great White Father to fit easily into the new world. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

By SID MOODY
Associated Press Writer

The American Indian may be fighting his last battle. It is against himself.

He knows what he was and is proud of it: The first American, who owned this land from coast to coast. He knows his empire has shrunk to the meager world of the reservation where the culture

Second of Three Articles

he stubbornly clings to is kept alive only at the tolerance of another culture alien to his own.

His problem: He tried once to lick that alien culture and failed Must he now join it? Can he stay Indian? Or can he have it both ways?

Lloyd House's father, a Navajo, has been grappling with that problem most of his life Years ago President Theodore Roosevelt decided that by God, if we made these treaties with the Indians, we better live up to them. One day when House's father was 15 and herding sheep on the reservation, a black car stopped and the driver waved him over and told him to get in. He obeyed. The car stopped other places picking up young Indians. The car became so full House had to get out and run behind it as the auto rolled off towards Gallup, N.M.

Long, Black Things

There the children were put in "long black things" House's father came to learn were railroad cars and taken to Phoenix and put in Indian boarding schools. Ten years later the father came back to the reservation to put his white man's education to work.

But there was no work, only the same pastoral life the Navajos had lived for as long as any one could remember.

It might be thought the Indian's problem is analagous to that of the other dark skinned American, the Negro.. It is not. To be sure, the Indian has been a victim of discrimination. As recently as four years ago Llewelyn Kingsley, superintendent of the Pine Ridge, S D., Sioux reservation and an Indian himself, recalled seeing a sign in a store in Nebraska saying "No dogs or Indians allowed."

Wants Differ

But the Indian has rarely had the trouble with acceptance the Negro has had, in part because the Indian has not had the same urge to belong to the white man's world. The Negro was carried off from his home, and the white culture is the only one he knows The Indian still has preserved some of his. And some of his land.

The two are intimately interwoven. It was the land and its fruit and its game that gave the Indian his living. He reveres it.

The Indian has traditionally felt identity not only to his immediate family but to his tribe or clan. From these ties sprang a tradition of communal sharing which has been a major impediment in adapting to the white culture.

"Indians are like crabs in a bucket," said Adam Nordwall, a Chippewa who is head of an intertribal group in the San Francisco area. "As soon as one seems to be crawling out, the others grab him and pull him back. They all want to be chiefs."

Even within tribes there is sometimes rancor between full and mixed blood members. This is noticeably true among the Colville Indians in Washington where the mixed bloods, whose Indian ties have been diluted by intermarriage, want to sell off the reservation while the full bloods want to preserve it.

There is also a profound psychological gap between the Indian's mentality and the white man's. The white man is dynamic, restless. If he comes to a river, he will bridge it. The Indian more likely would search for a shallow and ford it.

The Indian has an almost Oriental respect for an individual's privacy. Confronted with a new situation, he will stand back and study it to determine what is the "right" way for him to act. An Indian who has had little meeting with the white man shakes hands limply and avoids his eye. He simply doesn't want to get involved in a strange situation. It might embarrass you — or him.

And how does the Indian, who could have good cause for hate, view the white man who drove him onto the reservation and whom he now may have to join? There is some hate. And mistrust. Nordwall recalled the vigor with which the Sioux unhorsed the white cavalryman during this year's reenactment of the Custer massacre in Montana.

"I hope," said a Pueblo Indian in New Mexico, "the white man succeeds in reaching the moon. And stays there All of them"

And yet the Indian has a deep patriotism for this country. Thousands have volunteered for military service. "I drove through Omaha on Flag Day recently," said Kingsley. "I saw one American flag. On this reservation even the smallest community will have a flag flying when they have their ceremonies."

The government is going in two directions: To train and educate the Indian so he can compete in the off-reservation culture and to develop reservation economy so it can support the Indians who want to stay. But, again, cultural conflicts impede either path.

In his first school years, the Indian is often handicapped because he can't speak English. Too often what he learns of the white man's world comes from books, not experience. When he leaves the reservation, reality can come as a rude shock to an Indian who has been taught in the antiseptic world of the classroom. Yet if he stays on the reservation, there often is no place for him to put his new skills to work.

Relocation Program

The Bureau of Indian Affairs has an ambitious training program to relocate Indians off reservations including paying expenses to move and house the family. The relocated indians complain not enough attention is paid in school to teaching such everyday things as how to use a telephone or board a bus or shop in a supermarket.

Whether the reservation is to blame for the Indian's dilemma because it permitted him to sustain a frozen, hopelessly outmoded culture is for social scientists to debate. Some of the unfortunate products of the reservation are, however, all too apparent.

Disillusionment Comes

In school, in the early grades the Indian child is as bright and responsive as any white child, said George Smith, adult education director for the BIA on the War Springs reservation in Oregon. Gradually he realizes he doesn't have the language skills of the white. He doesn't have the culture experience, and he regresses. Too often he stays withdrawn.

On the Tongue River reservation of the northern Cheyenne in Montana half of the children do not live with their natural parents. "Those parents were sent off to Indian boarding schools," said Artichoker, the BIA superintendent. "They come back and start a family, but they never had a normal family life themselves. They don't know how to set standards for themselves on their children or even what standards to set"

And so, whither the Indian?

Poverty: Quiet Desperation In Southeast Asia

BY JOHN RODERICK

TOKYO (AP) — Fantan Bin Ismaill, a Malaysian railroad fitter; Sutomo, an Indonesian government worker, and the widow, Chang Yau-ping, who barely exists cleaning used cement bags in Hong Kong, have one thing in common. They are desperately poor.

Huynh Van Tet of Viet Nam, U Pho Choe of Burma, Santiago Polo of the Philippines and Chao Oua of Laos are peasants also bound together, in different degrees, by the gray mortar of poverty.

They are the countless little people of Southeast Asia, a miasmically hot, shimmeringly beautiful region of the earth whose 222 million inhabitants today stand at the crossroads between communism and national independence.

Theirs are lives of quiet desperation whose only certainties are hunger, malnutrition, too many children, disease and death.

The Communists prey on their misery, tempting them with promises of more food, their own land, a better education for their children and surcease from the unending blight of sickness.

Billion in Aid

For this reason, the United States, while fighting a hold and-clear operation against the Communists in Viet Nam, has set in motion a billion-dollar Southeast Asian aid and development program it hopes will persuade the little people that their best bet for the future lies with individualism and free enterprise rather than regimentation and communism.

Southeast Asia is a vast area of land and ocean bounded on the north by the green islands of the Philippines and on the south by the coral reefs and rain jungles of the Indonesian archipelago.

Its inhabitants are a rich mixture of races, religions and political ideas.

Democracy thrives boisterously in the Philippines, sedately in Malaysia. A one-man dictatorship runs Indonesia and Cambodia. Military men control Burma and South Viet Nam. A part of one country is colored red: North Viet Nam.

It is to prevent the red from suffusing all of Southeast Asia that the United States is expending her men, material and money.

The central problem the Americans face is that Southeast Asia got off the starting blocks in the race for industrialization 100 years later than Europe or the United States.

The hard fact is that after a century of supplying the raw materials for the furnaces, lathes and spinning machines of imperialism, Southeast Asia still is an almost totally agricultural area.

Thin Veneer

Indonesia, biggest of the Southeast Asia nations with 105 million people, has the thinnest veneer of industrialization. It has rich natural resources such as oil and rubber, which it has taken over from foreign companies. But a badly managed currency and economy, the strictures of President Sukarno's brand of socialism and inexperience, have throttled development. Even with important aid from the United States, the Soviet Union and Red China, industry has yet to get a real toehold.

Viet Nam, the embattled country the United States proposed to help most, has a long way to go to become industrialized. Under the late President Ngo Dinh Diem, some progress in establishing light industries had been made and with American help power projects were undertaken. Railroads and roads were re-established But the war has disrupted all this.

In the south, agriculture is the occupation of 85 per cent of the people. A total of 718 new industrial plants have been built in the past five years but most of these are essentially cottage industries. There are some moderately large textile and plastics factories and a variety of light industries such as bicycle assembly and electric appliance factories.

In the Philippines 60 per cent of the people are farmers, many of them sharecroppers. Only 11 per cent of the labor force is engaged in manufacturing. The industrial growth rate can hardly keep up with a 3 2 annual increase in population.

Malaysia, one of the richest countries in the area with a per capita income of about $300 a year, gets its wealth mainly from the basic tin and rubber industries.

A $146-million campaign has begun to boost the average farm income from $20 a month to $100.

Light Industry

But much of the present industry is of the light variety.

Newly independent Singapore is expected to be the chief seat of heavy industrialization, with the area of Prai, opposite Penang Island in the federation, growing as an industrial site. Both Malaysia and Singapore are seeking foreign technical know how and investments.

The Laotian per capita income is $70 a year and the divided little kingdom has no industry except a cigarette factory, an American-licensed soft drink plant and a few sawmills. There is no industrial working class.

Close to a Quarter of a Billion People in Southeast Asia are standing at the crossroads between communism and national independence, but a large number of them are in dire poverty. Five minutes from Hong Kong's luxury restaurants and hotels, the widow Chang Yauping (above) lives and works in poverty and hopelessness, cleaning used paper cement bags outside her tiny wood hut. Industry is developing fast in the Philippines, but the population increase is at a higher rate, and 60 per cent of the people are farmers. Sharecropper Santiago Polo (below), seen here with his five-year-old twin sons, earns $400 a year, but half his crop goes to an absentee landlord. (AP Photos)

Industry has been neglected In Burma for the past three years as General Ne Win concentrated on agriculture. The country's 300 rice mills need new machinery and oil exploration, mining and home industries suffer from a shortage of investment.

The human side of the picture is even bleaker than the industrial.

Low Income

The per capita income for most of the area is less than $100 a year. The high is Malaysia's $300. Endemic diseases are cholera, malaria, dysentery, tuberculosis, gastroenteritis, snail fever, influenza and hemorrhagic fever. The 20th century plague — the disease of the Middle Ages of Europe—periodically ravages Viet Nam.

Population is growing at an alarming rate and little attempt at birth control is made. The result is that humans are outstripping the food supply.

Malnutrition is common. Recently some 20,000 infants died in the Philippines partly from this blight.

Doctors are scarce. There is one for a quarter-million people in one sector of Viet Nam.

Educational opportunity for the poor is almost non-existent. Ignorance and resistance to change are the result Another is gullibility, a proneness to accept Communist slogans without questioning their deeper meaning.

Sutomo, the Indonesian worker, lives with his wife and four children in a one-room slum in Jakarta. He has no electricity or water and his monthly salary is 7,000 rupiahs, $1 on the black market.

He doesn't blame Sukarno for his woes. It is easier — and simpler — to shout himself hoarse in one of the many anti-American rallies sponsored by his union.

Santiago Polo, the 42-year-old Filipino farmer, earns $400 a year, much higher than the national average of $131. But 50 per cent of his crop goes to an absentee landlord. He doesn't drink or gamble and smokes moderately. Each Holy Week as a flagellant he submits to whipping to fulfill a vow he made when he was sick He attributes his good luck to all these virtues.

Bare Subsistence

Jantan Bin Ismail, who has worked 22 years for the Malaysian railways as a fitter, gets $67 a month to feed a wife and 10 children. The government provided housing he inhabits is barely big enough to lie down in. He has seen one movie in five years.

Burmese farmer U Pho Choe, 53, tills 12 acres of land which yields him $330 a year to feed his wife, four children and an aunt.

Of all the little people of Southeast Asia, the widow Chang Yau-ping of Hong Kong lives in a 65-square-foot woodpain are on the plane of Greek tragedy. At 65, she lives in a 65-square-foot wooden hut without water or toilet facilities for her or the six other persons she supports by cleaning used paper cement bags.

Each day she trudges two hours up and down hill to get fresh water from a public hydrant. A 36-year-old son, who used to be her chief support, is ill in a charity hospital with tuberculosis.

There are four grandchildren, ranging in age from one month to 10 years. All share the same bed.

The widow's income is $14 a month.

Chang Yau-ping lives out her life of squalor and hopelessness five minutes away from the epicurean restaurants of Hong Kong where more favored humans eat plump duck washed down with wine then go on to the ultra-modern hotels for an evening of drink and dancing.

In more ways than one this contrast between the very rich and the very poor sums up the central drama of Southeast Asia, a region of dazzling wealth and crushing poverty.

"I hope," says the widow Chang with a tired sigh, "that God will help us."

Director of Draft Hershey Still Thinks Young at 72

BY W. JOYNES MACFARLAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey, who will be 72 years old Monday thinks young.

Not for him the traditional old fogey complaint that America's young people aren't what they used to be.

Hershey has had the top hand in drafting more than 13 million young men for military service, an experience qualifying him for comment on what to expect from youth. He puts his feelings this way in a pre-birthday interview:

"I do not agree with those who say our kids are different than those of past years, except of course they lead a different sort of life.

"I believe kids will respond about as they always did. They have the capacity to do right if well led."

Hershey, now a lieutenant general, has headed a federal agency longer than any other man except FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover. The general figures he has put in more than 54 years of government service altogether, since his military career began.

He has no plans to retire. He retired from the Army Dec. 31, 1946 and was ordered back to active duty effective the next day. His status is unusual, if not unique. The 70-year retirement rule that applies to civilians in government service does not apply to him.

Busy on Plans

Right now Hershey is busy with plans for his Selective Service System to provide whatever additional manpower the nation may need in its current and potential crises.

President Lyndon B. Johnson has announced that draft calls would be increased to about 35,000 a month, nearly six times what they were in 1963, to help meet the demands growing from the war in Viet Nam.

Hershey said the system wouldn't have any trouble doing what Johnson asked. For the foreseeable future, he added:

"I am convinced we need the draft and will continue it. Look at the world. The world is in revolt. We can't get along without some compulsion for service."

Today's increased reliance on the draft has centered new interest on the Selective Service System, and on the qualities of modern youth.

Hershey, asked to discuss these points, noted that it was difficult to compare one generation with another — like trying to answer the question

Lewis B. Hershey

of whether an old time prize fighter could whip a modern one.

But, he said, "Fundamentally, I'm an optimist" and he accordingly believes today's youth will measure up, when called on.

He contrasted the quiet backwater life of his youth in Indiana with that of his grandchildren. These range in age from 8 to 20 years. Some of them have lived in as many as four states and one has crossed the Atlantic by air and by ship..

"They have all been more places than I'd been when I was 25, or maybe even 40," Hershey continued. "I was a college basketball player when I first ate in a dining car on a train. I was 23 years old and a National Guard officer on the way to the Mexican border when I first was inside a Pullman sleeping car.

"How can you compare my approach to things with theirs?

"The kids today are softer when they are young but develop later, while the pioneer had to develop early."

Youth Training

He added: "Maybe I'm reading the signs wrong, but I believe the story is going to be of the government more and more taking control of training of people. Somehow or other we are going to have to move more and more toward giving proper training to our youth.

"The schools have had trouble trying to teach control — trying to teach a person so that he can become a member of society and be a minimum care of the police, sheriff, and so forth "

Hershey said he sees no current need for any change in the deferment policies in order to meet the anticipated draft calls But he thinks the groundwork should be laid now regarding how to tighten deferments

Local draft boards throughout the country have been instructed to review the records of all married men classified as 1-A and bring them up-to-date.

Should any within the ages of 19 and 26 be found no longer to be married, they face action by their local boards. Should any be found to have become fathers they are to be given deferments even though they may not have previously notified their boards.

In another action, President Johnson signed an order that men between the ages of 19 and 26 who marry after midnight Aug. 26 will be subject to the draft on the same basis as single men.

The local boards also have been reminded that they have authority to seek transcripts of the school records of all students holding deferments to ascertain if the youths are carrying on their education in a manner satisfactory to the local board. Indications are that many local boards which have been granting deferments to part time students may discontinue the practice.

Former Leader Almost 90

Germany's Adenauer Active Campaigner

BY GEORGE ARFELD

BONN, Germany (AP) — Leaning heavily on her cane, the old lady feebly shook hands with the sprightly candidate.

"How old are you?" the candidate asked her.

"Seventy-four," she replied.

"Hah," cried the candidate, throwing back his head, "at your age I was just starting on my work."

Only three months from his 90th birthday, Konrad Adenauer, former chancellor, member of Parliament and rose-grower, is barnstorming across the country, putting in 15 hours of electioneering a day.

When he walks up to the speaker's rostrum the band strikes up the "Toreador" march from the opera "Carmen," only to be drowned out by thundering applause. Standing ramrod-stiff, Adenauer breaks into a smile that multiplies his wrinkles.

"Why, he looks splendid!" bystanders say in amazement.

'The Old Man'

"Der Alte" — the old man — generates as much or more curiosity among the Germans as any of the leading candidates for the Sept. 19 election. What he has to say frequently makes more headlines than the words of the two main candidates: Chancellor Ludwig Erhard and Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt.

Der Alte is running for reelection as Bundestag member for Bonn and campaigning for his Christian Democratic party. He started his political career 53 years ago as a Cologne city official.

On the day of a political foray he rises early, breakfasts at his villa on the banks of the Rhine and the steps into a luxurious Mercedes Benz limousine for a day of speechmaking, luncheons and ceremonies

The car barrels along the autobahns at 100 miles an hour. Adenauer shuns a safety belt, puts on wrap-around sunglasses and settles back to read through a stack of morning newspapers.

As soon as the car enters the outskirts of a city it drops speed. Adenauer opens the sliding roof, pulls off his glasses and stands up, waving at pedestrians and shaking hands with them at traffic lights."

One car behind, campaign workers distribute party literature.

Debt of Gratitude

His rallies are well attended and people listen closely. Most feel they owe him a debt of gratitude for having pulled Germany up from the bleakness of a lost war. Others say his experience demands he be listened to

He knows this, and keeps hammering away at the theme The Christian Democrats have done a good job, given you a car, holidays abroad, social security. You can't afford to turn them out.

Adenauer is brief His delivery is slow but the voice firm and unfaltering. One hand holds a microphone, the other stabs the air vigorously. His blue eyes blaze.

Adenauer injects a good amount of wit into his speeches. He is never short of ad libs. At an open air rally a toddler began to wail loudly. Adenauer admonished the mother:

"Lady, can't you have your child take his flute lessons later on?"

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